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THE DAILY STANDARD

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: 48 of 75 exposed to aerosols have pre-cancerous traces; FDA says only 2 of 2000 beauticians found with cancer; Norman cousins raises question of professional ethics!

22 Evacuated After Fire

Twenty two children patients in the pediatrics ward of the Missouri Delta Community hospital were evacuated from their rooms early this morning when a flash fire broke out in the second floor ward. There were no injuries.

Fire department officials said the fire began when a two-year-old patient in the ward was playing with a toy crane . Sparks from the toy ignited oxygen equipment in the room, The unidentified child was not injured.

The child's room was damaged heavily by fire, smoke and water, but damage was confined to one room.

Hospital administrator Harold Jones, said the patients were removed to the new E wing of the hospital. The wing was to be opened Oct. 15, but was put into use in the emergency.

Firemen fought the small blaze for less than 30 minutes before bringing it under control. Picture at right shows where the fire broke out.



Financial Aids Increased For Displaced Properties



REQUESTS FOR UNLISTED NUMBERS are a common occurance in the jobs of these busy operators. Southwestern Bell officials say that problems with non-published numbers consume as much as five minutes of the operators time as opposed to four or five seconds required in reporting information on a listed number.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Highway Commission today announced new scales of financial aid and options to those persons or businesses displaced by highway construction.

The new scales are retroactive to last Jan. 2 so some persons already in receipt of displacement aid will be eligible for added payments.

Until now the highway department has paid displaced homeowners the fair market value of the property, moving expenses and any supplmenet up to $5,000 needed to buy a comparable replacement home.

The highway commission has raised the ceiling on replacement housing supplements to $15,000.

Robert Smith, head of the right of way division, said "the new provisions will make highway construction somewhat slower and more difficult, but we believe the benefits to persons displaced—particularly in urban areas—will far outweigh these and other shortcomings."

The new benefits include:

"Up to $500 instead of $300 for those who accepted a lump sum furniture moving payment in lieu of actual moving cost.

"rent supplements up to $4,000 figured and payable in equal installments over four years, instead of the previous lump sum figured over two years under a $1,500 ceiling.

"Up to $4,000 for the displaced renter who has occupied a dwelling more than 90 days and decides to make a down payment on the purchase of replacement housing, provided that all in excess of $2,000 is matched by an equal investment on his part.

Dialing Easier In Area Few Unlisted Numbers

By JUDY GAZETTE

It's easier dialing in the Sikeston area.

Telephone customers with unlisted numbers in the area are less numerous than in the big cities or in the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company system.

Ten percent or about 500,000 of the customers in the Southwestern Bell Telephone system have unlisted or non-published telephone numbers. Only three and one-half per cent, or 213, of the 6,000 Sikeston telephone accounts prefer to have their numbers unavailable to the public.

According to Mark Rudloff, Southwestern's Sikeston, Manager, reasons for wanting non-published numbers usually fall into several categories – status symbols, avoiding creditors and family problems.

"Occasionally," Rudloff added, "people do have legitimate reasons, such as the case of prominent people – legislators and so forth. But in the case of harassing or anonymous calls, though

See No. 1, Page 12

Farm Foreman Dies After Crash

EAST PRAIRIE --Ed Kindle, 53, who sustained injuries at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in a two-vehicle collision at Sawdust Corner, died at 2:45 p.m. Thursday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

The highway patrol said this morning that the mishap in which Kindle and Arthur Schiwitz, 48, of Benton, were injured occurred when a dump truck driven by Schiwitz ran a stop sign and struck broadside a pickup truck driven by Kindle.

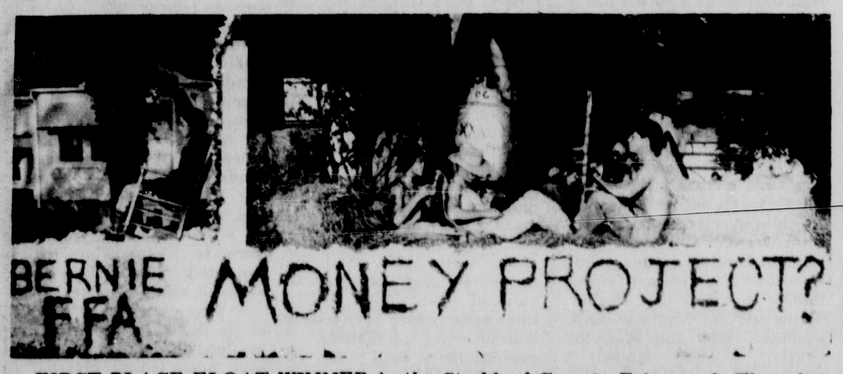
The crash took place at the intersection of highway 102 and 80, one mile east of East Prairie.

Kindle was born Oct. 18, 1917 in Decaturville, Tenn. and had lived in Mississippi country 18 years. He was a veteran of World War II and was employed by Dearmont Oliver as maintenance foreman on the Oliver Farm in the Pinhook Community.

On April 30, 1938, he married Edith Charlotte Spencer.

Survivors include his wife; five daughters, Mrs. Carolyn Ferkich of Tampa, Mrs. Jancy Odle of Chicago, and Minna Lea, Milla Dea, and Deborah Kay Kindle all of the home; three sons, Edward Spencer Kindle, of Elkland, Dennis Ray Kindle of Chicago, and Kenneth Dale Kindle of East Prairie, one sister, Mrs. Bertha Middleton of Chicago; two brothers, Geddis "Bud " Kindle of Chicago, Ill. and James Kindle of Sikeston; and nine grandchildren.

The body will be brought to Shelby Funeral Home.



FIRST PLACE FLOAT WINNER in the Stoddard County Fair parade Thursday night was the Bernie Future Farmers of America float, Money Project? The prize was $100.

Hundreds View Parade

By CHARLES BRADY

DEXTER--The Stoddard County Fair parade on Stoddard Street in downtown Dexter Thursday night brought to mind the time-worn adage of "everybody loves a parade."

Hundreds of spectators crowded both sides of the street to catch a glimpse of it.

Bands from Dexter, Bloomfield, Advance, Puxico, and Bernie, and 10 floats, sponsored by organizations and occupied by area town queens and attendants, and the two Miss Stoddard County titleholders highlighted the festivities.

Laura Jane Webb of Dexter and Ivette Pointer of Bernie, co-winners of the Miss Stoddard County contest when Melissa Dawn Harper of Bloomfield was disqualified because of an age discrepency, rode in separate cars.

The Bernie Future Farmers of America float captured the $100 first place prize.

The Boy Scouts of America Order of the Arrow and Dexter Future Homemakers of America floats tied for second place winning $37.50 each.

Mike Keasler, son of Mike and Linda Sue Keasler of Gray Ridge, and Karen Cain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Cain of Essex, who were crowned Little Mr. and Mrs. Western Aug. 7 in Sikeston, rode in the parade.

The annual tractor-pull contest at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the arena will end the fair.

Many Miners Off

Dock Strikes Hit

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dock workers were on strike on the East, Gulf and West coasts today and thousands of the nation's soft-coal miners also were staying off the job.

The AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's Association struck ports from Maine to Texas early today when talks with New York shippers over a guaranteed income broke off hours after the old contract expired at midnight.

In Texas, only Beaumont was struck with 500 workers affected. Longshoremen in other Texas ports went to work as usual. There were no ships in Port Arthur.

West Coast dock workers, represented by the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, have been out since July 1. The two strikes marked the first such complete port shutdown in U.S. history.

President Nixon said earlier that he would automatically apply for an 80-day cooling-off injunction under the Taft-Hartley Act if ports on both coasts were closed.

The contract covering 80,000 soft-coal miners also expired at midnight. Talks, complicated by the wage-price freeze and lack of knowledge about Phase 2, were to continue today.

Nontheless, negotiators appeared resigned to widespread strikes in 20 coal-producing states. As the pact expired more than 20,000 of the United Mine Workers members were apparently already out.

The walkouts came despite a UMW spokesman's statement early today that "no strike has been called." The miners have traditionally refused to work without a contract.

The union is seeking to increase wages from $37 a day to $50, a doubling of the 40-cent-aton royalty for the union's welfare and retirement fund and other benefits.

The government's 4½ month ban against a strike by railroad signalmen also expired at midnight but there seemed no chance of an immediate renewal of the walkout that idled 500,000 railroaders across the nation last May.

Railroad talks continued in Washington. In Chicago, Melvin B. Fry, vice president of the 13,000-member AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen, said he didn't expect a strike.

$178 Stolen In Portageville Breakin Series

PORTAGEVILLE — Cash totaling $178.21 was reported stolen Wednesday night in breakins of four businesses on highway 61 north.

Uregas Service reported $121 taken by thieves, who entered the building by breaking a front door glass.

At Delta Auto Parts and Salvage, $50 in change was reported missing. A south door was broken open to gain entry.

W. M. Crysler Co. was entered by prying open a door and $7.21 was stolen.

An unsuccessful search for money was made by intruders at Cypress Supply Co. Nothing was found to be missing, but desks and cabinets were ransacked and papers strewn. Entry was made through a broken window.

Deputy Wheriff Walter Ivy and the State patrol are investigating.

Weather

Generally fair and mild tonight; the low around 70; partly sunny and continued hot on Saturday with the high near 90; winds light southerly tonight; probabilities of measurable rain 5 per cent tonight, 10 per cent Saturday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Considerable cloudiness and gradual day to day cooling with a chance of several periods of showers and thundershowers; low temperatures will range from low to mid 60s Sunday to low to mid 50s Tuesday; highs will change from mid 80s Sunday to upper 70s Tuesday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 89 and 65 degrees.

Sunday today . . . . . 6:44 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow . . 6:45 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow . 4:34 a.m.
Full Moon . . . . . Oct. 4

This month, we will see Venus gradually emerge from the rays of the setting sun. Venus is about 158 million miles from the earth tonight.

Retiring Shoe Plant Foreman Notes Change

By CHARLES BRADY

"During my time, the change in materials and process of manufacturing has impressed me the most," Thomas E. "Bus" Boswell, plant foreman at the Internatinal Shoe Company plant said.

Boswell, 65, will retire from shoemaking Nov. 1 after nearly 25 years service.

He said the change in methods of tanning leather and the new finishes the shoe industry have come up with since he first began making shoes have been empressive.

"We used to have a rather standard style and now it's a continual change, he commented.

Boswell started working in the Sikeston plant in January of 1947but began making shoes in May 1925, in Cape Girardeau. He has been the foreman since 1958 at the Sikeston plant, supervising quality controls and production.

See No. 2 Page 12.



Thomas "Bus" Boswell

Approval Of City Hall Design Expected Oct. 12

CHARLESTON — Approval of Architect Kenneth DuVall's design of a new $150,000 city hall is expected to be given at the Oct. 12 meeting of the city council, City Manager Richard Martin said.

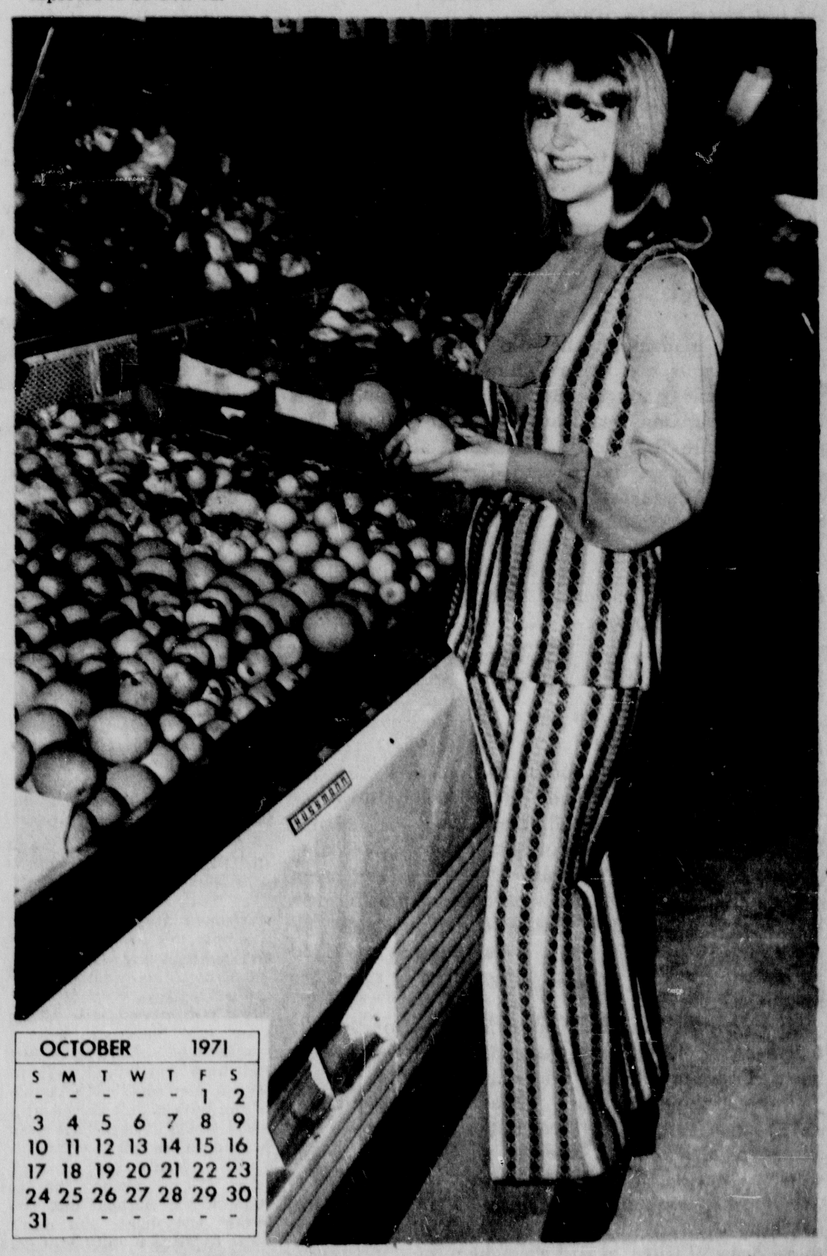
The use of prefabricated wood trusses, was criticized by Councilman Wyman Beasley and defended by DuVall at a Sept. 14 Council meeting.

Today was originally set as the opening date for contractor's sealed bids but failure to approve DuVall's plans delayed it. Tentative date for opening of bids now is expected to be Oct. 12.

Voters approved a bond issue at an A g. 24 election by a 3 to 1 margin for construction and equipping the new city hall. The building will be erected on North Main near the court house and will house police and fire departments and city offices.

Plans call for construction of a one-story, 114 by 56 feet brick structure of Colonial design.

Final approval of the plans was delayed Sept. 14 when Beasley asked for a detailed drawing of the trusses and said he doubted that the trusses in the blueprint would hold up under a snow load on the flat portion of the roof.



OCTOBER					1971	
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10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	-	-	-	-	-	-

OCTOBER CALENDAR GIRL is Paula Kay Milburn, 18, daughter of Ross and Marion Milburn, 1407 East Kathleen. The blonde, five feet four-inch lass graduated from Sikeston high school in May.

Four Students Plead For End Of Turmoil

A meeting between black and white high school students at the Heritage House last night may lift the cloud of unrest that has blanketed the school since Wednesday.

As a result four students representatives, two black and two whites, addressed the students this morning calling for cool heads and an end to the turmoil.

Hunter Moore, student body president told the students the problems at the school should be solved by students and said the protests were "not racial." He said the black student had a number of legitimate protests.

Roy Yarber said "We don't need to go head-up to solve this problem, we need to get ourselves together. Riots are the wrong way."

Jim Marshall and Roy Marshall also spoke to the Students.

Moore ended the 10 minute discussion with the student body by reading a remark by the late Dr. Martin Luther King saying "Either we live together as brothers, or we perish together as fools."

Attendance at the school today, according to early reports, was down by a large number of student, but the exact figures were not available. One report said attendance at the beginning of theThursday session of classes was down 14 ½ per cent, but the figures rose to nearly 25 per cent Thursday afternoon when several students left the school, apparently fearing violence.

Small student confrontations were reported Thursday afternoon, but no one was injured and no property was damaged. Police were alerted at 2 p.m. yesterday when school officials feared a black-white skirmish. Six police cars responded to the call but were never called on the campus.

A small band of 15 white students began to protest Thursday morning but disbanded without incident.

The problems at the school apparently began Wednesday morning when 75 black student boycotted their classes. The student were calling for an end to overcrowding on school buses, the establishment of a student advisory committee, and an end to what they charged was unjust discipline of blacks.

The blacks returned to their classes Wednesday afternoon after a two and a half hour discussion with school officials and black faculty members.

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Friday, October 1 — Dezi Daiquiri invents popular cocktail, names it the "martini."

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

The man who declared there is nothing new under the sun probably was speaking of novels.

* * *

CASTRO BUILDS A WALL

On August 31 of this year Fidel Castro halted the airlift of Cuban refugees to the United States. Thus the Communist satrap in Cuba followed in the footsteps of his Soviet mentors and erected a wall between the island country and America. The Berlin Wall was started on August 13, 1961.

Castro acted for the same reason that the Soviet-directed Germans erected the Wall: to stop the outflow of many thousands of people, including engineers, technicians and other skilled and professional workers. In the five years of the flights, paid for by the United States Government, 245,805 Cubans have been brought to this country. They are only a part of the more than 780,000 Cubans who have been driven into exile by the Castro Communist regime, nearly one-tenth of the people of that nation.

The Communists wall people in, and they wall them out. But somehow the walls don't work. They create mounting frustration within the walled-in country, and increasing disrespect from the walled-out peoples. Daring and desperate persons have breached the Berlin Wall, and have threaded their way past the electrified barbed-wire and mine-filed barriers that separate East and West Europe. They will continue to do so, just as Cubans will go on finding ways to flee their prison country today.

* * *

WORK AT FIRE SAFETY WHILE ON THE JOB

Keep your job from literally "going up in smoke" by keeping on-the -job fire safety at a peak performance level.

Employees as well as owners of industrial firms, stores, warehouses and business enterprises of all types have a stake in keeping their working places free from fire. Many companies which post the "Closed by Fire" sign never re-open, work interrupted by fire is never resumed, and paychecks end abruptly.

To help protect your job — and your income — the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) suggests observing these fire-safe practices wherever you work:

. Keep your work area free from all rubbish, dust, shavings, chips and other combustibles which invite and help spread fire.

. Be careful with cigarettes and matches where smoking is permitted, and never violate "No Smoking!" regulations.

. Make sure electrical cords and connections are in good condition and use permanent wiring instead of extension cords or makeshift lighting.

. Maintain machinery in good condition, avoiding slipping drive belts, overheated bearings and motors.

. Be careful with flammable liquids — store them in metal safety cans, use them where vapors can't ignite, clean up spills right away, and safely dispose of oil-soaked cloths.

. Take care when welding or cutting — flying sparks and hot metal can be dangerous.

. Observe safe storage practices, never blocking sprinklers or fire doors.

Stay "on your toes" to avoid fire on your job, says NFPA.

* * *

Carry a chip on your shoulder and you'll get your block knocked off.

* * *

Vice is the creature of such hideous men that the more you see it the better you like it. Finley P. Dunne 1900 A.D.

* * *

Do you remember the old song that went -- "Nobody wants you when you're old and gray"? It's not a very nice thought. But many older people feel that it is true. One organization that cares about older people is The Salvation Army. At Salvation Army activities, they are both wanted and needed. Your contribution to Sikeston United Fund will help The Salvation Army continue to welcome the older person.

* * *

Pedal Extremity. In Manhattan, chasing a suspicious-looking bicyclist, Detective John Keeney saw his quarry slipping away as the patrol car jammed in traffic, grabbed a delivery boy's bicycle, nabbed Bicycle Thief Camilio Vanterpool 35 blocks from where the chase started.

* * *

FASHION REACTION

Take out your check books, fashionable ladies. Hot pants, midis, minis and even pants suits are on the wane and the hemline is stablizing just below the knee. Dresses with waistlines and elegant floor-length evening gowns are in. Simple black suits will be seen everywhere. That's the message from fashion leaders this fall. It may have been forced on them by economic necessity -- last year many dissatisfied women refused to buy the pre-dominant style, the midi skirt.

A return to the classic, dignified look of the late fifties seems to be giving the fashion industry a big boost in spite of our uncertain economy. Angela Taylor of the New York Times reports (Sept. 17, 1971) that "stores are crowded and customers are expressing delight with knee-length clothes ... Having won the battle, they seem generous." She concludes that young women who shop in boutiques will continue to wear shorts and skirts of all lengths, but those over 30 will buy and wear the more conservative styles with relief.

In Paris, where most fashion trends originate, there are "no identity crises" among designers this year, according to Vogue (Sept. 15, 1971). "What Paris has shown us are clothes, that, in the most basic sense -- beyond the whole incredible business of hemline -- simply whet one's appetite for fashion." Geraldine Stutz, president of the New York department store Henri Bendel, sees (New York magazine Sept. 13, 1971) a drift toward "clothing you'd describe as becoming, or elegant ... not as hard-press as the clothing of the last couple of years. Perhaps it means we're more comfortable with and in our future-shock world."

If recent experience is any guide, the conservative styles won't last long enough to establish Mrs. Nixon as the fashion ideal. As Kennedy Frasier observed last spring (New Yorker, April 3, 1971): "The fashion industry is loath to see many days go by without trumpeting new eras." Perhaps the next vogue will be authentic navy blue workers' suits from the People's Republic of China. They've caught on in Paris, and should reach our shores soon, with the help of new relaxed trade regulations.

* * *

Tax reform is designed to plug any small loop-hole through which the citizens may have been able to see daylight.

* * *

PREACHING FROM THE AUDIENCE

Have you ever wished for a job where you could be your own boss, where you didn't have to please anyone but youself?

There probably isn't any such job anywhere -- unless you want to live like a hermit in a cave, grow your own food, and make your own clothing.

Many people think of the fellow who runs his own business as being his own boss; nobody can tell him what to do. The truth is that he's greatly concerned about pleasing people, probably more so than the rest of us. He has to please his customers. If he doesn't, he knows from experience that he sin't going to keep them long.

The minute you want something from others -- especially money -- you've got to give them something they want in return. Everybody has to please somebody -- it's a rule of success that applies right up the line, from the lowest paid employe to the president or chairman of the board. The president has to please the stockholders as well as the customers. If he fails in either respect, he may find himself out of a job.

The business of business is pleasing customers. That's fundamental. And as long as it is, we'll need bosses to remind us of it and to help find better ways of doing it. That's what bosses are for.

If the boss occasionally wants you to work harder or smarter in order to give the customer better value, take it in stride. After all, isn't that what you're looking for when you buy something -- better value for your money?

There's only one business - the one where you work -- where you have to satisfy other people. The rest of the time you're the customer, and others have to please you. If they want you to spend your money for their products and services, they've got to give you something you want at a price you're willing to pay.

Everything considered, that's not such a bad deal, is it? Pretty fair all around.

No matter whom you work for, your real boss is the customer.

He calls the tune we all dance to.

* * *

Armida Lee laments:
I've had heartaches, toothaches, headaches,
Since I joined this motherhood biz
But they're nothing like the backaches
Keeping up with those teenage danciz.

* * *

Your friends pick you to pieces. Other people let you alone.

* * *

Every woman believes that if her husband could be married to some other woman, he would know better how to appreciate her.

* * *

They say the four-day work week is reported popular, especially among those who find a three-day job to supplement it.



TOMORROW
OCTOBER 2 — SATURDAY

DOG MART. Oct. 2. Fredericksburg, VA. Event officially started in 1698. First Saturday in Oct. Info. from: Mrs. Susie W. Hallberg, Dir., Info. Center, 2800 Princess Anne St., Fredericksburg, VA 22401.

GANDHI JAYANTI. Oct. 2. India. Mahatma Gandhi's birthday, 1869. Assassinated January 30, 1948.

GUINEA: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Oct. 2.

INTERNATIONAL LAKE OF CONSTANCE FAIR. Oct. 2-10. Friedrickshafen, Germany.

NATIONAL ESTIVAL OF CRAFTSMEN. Oct. 2-17. Purpose: "Preservation of America's oldest, rarest skills of handcraftsmanship." Sponsor: Natl. Crafts Foundation, Don Richardson, Sr., Mgr., Silver Dollar City, MO 65616.

OKTOBERFEST' Oct. 2-9 & 16. Cape Coral, FL.

RICHARD III SOCIETY (Annual Meeting). Oct. 2. New York and London. Richard III Society, Inc., William Hogarth, Co-chairman, 230 E. 52nd St., New York, NY 10022.

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DANGEROUS SAWDUST DIET

An old story tells about the farmer who began mixing sawdust in the feed he gave his workhorses. In his greed, he kept working his horses harder and adding more sawdust to their diet until one day they laid down and died. Today inflation is mixing a lot of sawdust into the financial diet of some of the nation's most essential and most hardworking industries. One of these is the railroads.

According to year-end-reports released by the Association of American Railroads, estimated freight traffic in 1969 totaled some 765 billion ton-miles, up nearly 3 per cent over the record 744 billion in 1968. Association President Thomas M. Goodfellow called this "solid evidence of the railroads' improving ability to get the job done." But he warned "this ability is being impaired by our poor earnings as an industry. Railroads desperately need the full 6 per cent rate increase already approved by the ICC on an interim basis."

While the railroads worked harder than ever in 1969 to meet the needs of the country, rail income rose but slightly, and inflation ate up record revenues. In spite of the inflationary sawdust diet, Mr. Goodfellow says,"Railroads have made a lot of progress during the last year. We're in a better position than we have been in years to meet the country's transportation needs...The new decade will provide us with an opportunity for substantial growth, and we mean to take every advantage of that opportunity."

In setting national transportation policies for the decade of the 70's, we should remember that the Iron Horse is no different than the farmer's horse. It needs more than a diet of sawdust if it is to carry the growing work load imposed upon it by a growing nation.

***

PROFILE (?) of a PICKLE

The "perfect pickle," as defined by Pickle Packers International, a trade organization, is one which produces a crunch audible at 20 paces when bitten into.

This standard is too imprecise for food scientists at the University of Minnesota, who have launched a search for the really perfect pickle with the use of "an extremely sophisticated texture-measuring instrument" that provides a "texture profile analysis" of pickles and cucumbers.

"By this means," explains William M. Breene, assistant professor of food science and industries, "we can place numerical values on such textural aspects as crispness, hardness, cohesiveness, elasticity gumminess, chewiness and adhesiveness."

The research team has evaluated 24 different varieties and breeding lines for texture. It will select the best of these and concentrate on texture improvement of the pickled product through processing innovations.

The quest for the perfect pickle is no small potatoes. Pickle consumption has increased fourfold since 1930. In 1967, the average American consumed 7.3 pounds of pickles, more than any other processed vegetable.

The foregoing is for the edification of those who may fear that in the mad rush of technology important things are being neglected.

***

TO THINK IS NOT TO ACT

A newspaper executive said last winter, "Advertising is what everybody reads and insists they never read." And truer words were never spoken. Especially men. Nine out of ten men will tell you they never read advertising.

Yet the successful advertiser knows they do read advertising. It seems to be a quirk of human nature for people to claim they do not read advertising. The why of this claim is not important.

The important thing to remember is that people think one way and act another way. On question, a large percentage will prefer champagne, but they buy beer. What people think is guesswork–it is what they actually do that is important to the advertiser.

When you get an advertisement properly written, properly laid out, and properly presented...it approaches so quietly, so easily, that the reader doesn't realize he is reading an advertisement. His interest is in what you have to say rather than how or where you said it. A good advertisement makes the reader think the idea was his in the first place. If you can write that kind of copy the advertiser will beg for more space.

***

FOR YOUR INFORMATION: It must be about tine to wash those gloves you've been wearing so regularly. Here's the best way: Rub damp soap well into badly soiled parts of the gloves, and roll them up, letting soap soak in for a while; then wet gloves, turn inside out and give them a good soaping; turn them back, put on your gloves and wash them with warm water and suds; rinse, inside and out -- remove excess water by roiling and squeezing gloves in a terry towel; finally re-shape by putting wet gloves on your hands. Allow to dry naturally on a towel.

H.L. Hunt

ANTI-FAMILY LEGISLATION

Several pieces of legislation currently moving through Congress represent an undermining of the family and should therefore be vigorously opposed.

Under a provision in the so-called "welfare reform" program, the Departments of Labor and of Health, Education and Welfare would set up "free" day care centers for children of welfare recipients. If enacted, this program would encourage mothers to leave their children to the government and could lead welfare workers to demand that parents put their children in the centers rather than caring for them at home. This would contribute to the breakdown of the family, already recognized as one of the major problems among many of the poor.

Other legislation would further extend government control of children through a $5 billion program of day care centers which would be free" to all families. These centers would not simply look after children while parents worked, but would also provide education, family counseling and comprehensive health services, including mental health with all of the abuses and invasions of privacy which it can bring about.

Another bill would set up a National Center for Child Development. Such a vague title could be used to justify almost any kind of radical educational and psychological experimentation with children. Still another bill would set up a "national child advocacy system," interposing the government between parents and children.

Children can be adequately cared for only within the family. Under no circumstances should the government be allowed to usurp the rights of parents.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — There is no doubt that the American woman is expert at double talk—that is, the saying of one thing while thinking another.

But the American male is certainly no slouch at this popular conversational sport either. When it comes to verbal hypocrisy, there isn't really much difference between man and woman.

Here, for instance, are a few common examples of masculine double talk. In each case what the male said is in quotes. It is followed by what he was actually thinking at the time.

"Hi there, sweet stuff!"—She makes every night seem like Halloween.

"Of course, most of the company's drop in net income is simply due to extraordinary and nonrecurring expenses."—We made so many booboos we lost our shirt.

"I remember clearly telling you this morning that I wouldn't be able to make the 6:14 train and would have to take a later one."—If a couple of the boys hadn't stayed with me, I wouldn't even have been poured on the 8:39 train.

"No, thanks, Dad, I don't think I'll be needing the car tonight."—I burned out the brakes last night, and don't want to drive it until you get them fixed.

"We draw your attention to the fact that your account remains unpaid now for the third straight month. Undoubtedly it is due to an oversight. However, we—." It's about time we sued this bum.

"Why don't we just sit in the park and watch the full moon, Maribel?"—I couldn't talk Mom out of enough money to take you to a movie.

"The reason I haven't grown a beard, Irma, is that it would make my face itch too much."—Gee, I wish I was old enough to really grow a beard.

"I know we need a new house, honey, but not just any old house. It has to be a house that's perfect for us in every way. Just keep on looking."—This year I couldn't afford to make the down payment on a new doghouse.

"Why don't I stretch out on the sofa and you recite poetry to me in the dark, like you used to when I was courting you."— Anything to cut down on the electric light bill.

"It's not so much that I need a merit raise, boss—it's that I feel I deserve one."—I need it.

"When you told me that you had a surprise for dinner, dear, I had no idea it would turn out to be shish kebab a la king on grated eggplant. I haven't tasted anything quite like it in my life before."—Neither has our dog, I bet.

"For better or worse, for richer or poorer, in sickness and in health, until death us do part."—What am I promising this dame? I ought to have my head examined.

Yes, when it comes to double talk, men take a back seat to nobody.

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- A Colorado doctor has uncovered alarming, but strictly preliminary, evidence that aerosol sprays may cause cancer.

We reported on August 3 that hair sprays, deodorant sprays and other aerosol cosmetics "contain chemicals which may sear the eyes, damage the lungs, and weaken the heart."

Now Dr. William O. Good of Montrose, Colo., has rushed us his own urgent findings. Seventy-five of his patients, who had been exposed to aerosol sprays, were given sputum pap tests by the nationally known pathologist, Dr. Geno Saccomann. The tests revealed "pre- malignant cells," which could develop into cancer.

Dr. Good sent us the actual pathology reports on 48 patients whose names, of course, had been blotted out. In each case, "atypical or dyplastic cells" --that is, pre-malignant, cancer-causing cells--were found. They ranged from "mild to marked."

"No one can say how many of these patients will develop full blown lung cancers," said Dr. Good. But the ominous indications spurred him into sending us the results rather than waiting to publish them.

He found the pre-malignant cells, incidentally, in patients of all ages, some as young as 17.

The propellant in most sprays is a form of Freon, a DuPont product long used as a refrigerant. Freon has damaged the hearts of test animals and has been linked to the deaths of youngsters who inhaled it for a "high."

Dr. Good believes Freon or other ingredients, at least indirectly, may also cause non-cancerous lung infection. The chemicals damage or destroy the tiny hairs that act as "sweepers." They no longer can keep out dust particles, he said, thus leaving the lungs vulnerable to infection.

Dr. Good has just reported his findings to the American Medical Association, which notified both the Food and Drug Administration and the aerosol industry. The industry immediately dispatched a physician to confer with Good.

At FDA, we reached Dr. John Gowdy, an expert on aerosols, who is winding up a limited study of the effect of hair sprays on 200 beauticians. He found they have slightly more lung diseases than normal.

Cancer was discovered in two of the beauticians. But he said these were the first two cancer cases found among 2,000 beauticians tested in Germany, England and in other U.S. studies.

He added cautiously that the higher incidence of lung diseases among beauticians can't be linked definitely to hair sprays. But he acknowledged the question "needs to be llooked into."

The cosmetics industry, upon learning of our investigation of aerosols, sent us medical information supporting their view that aerosols do not damage lungs.

A 1959 FDA test and studies in 1963 and 1965 by Dr. Robert Giovacchini produced no evidence that aerosol sprays affect the lungs. Dr. Giovacchini's studies are summarized in the AMA's Journal which notes without comment that he was working for Toni, a cosmetics firm, at the time.

Footnote: Guinea pig tests byLt. Col. George Ward, a physician researcher at Fitzsimmons General Hospital, turned up long lesions caused by spray deodorants. And at the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences in North Carolina, a study has just been started of aerosol deodorants, using rats and a rabbit.

REPLY TO COUSINS

Norman Cousins, esteemed editor of the Saturday Review, is hot under the collar about our report that his magazine suppressed a critical column on the Kennedy Center for the arts.

Cousin said the column was not suppressed but was merely rejected for legitimate editorial reasons. Our refusal to see it this way, he suggested in a huffy editorial, was "a branch of professional ethics."

Cousins insists his version of the episode was the gospel and we ignored it. This is false. His side of the story was rushed into print the moment we got it from him.

But the gospel according to Cousins doesn't change the situation a bit. Here are the actual facts:

The suppressed column on the Kennedy Center was written by the WashingtonPost's noted architecture critic, Wolf von Eckardt. It was part of a regular series of columns von Eckardt had been doing for the Saturday Review.

Such columns are different from normal magazine articles because they are supposed to appear regularly, to be a forum for an individual writer to say virtually what he pleases.

But when von Eckardt's column arrived, Review editors, including music critic Irving Kolodin, got together and decided not to publish it.

Instead, the Review published a cover story on the center by Kolodin which was an all-out defense of the controversial center.

Now none of this would be so bad if it were not for one thing. The Saturday Review, during all of this, was doing business with the Kennedy Center. It had landed a contract to publish the center's slick program-magazines.

What's more, Irving Kolodin, the very man who helped decide to quash von Eckardt's column and who also wrote the favorable piece, had been designated as editor of the center's program magazines. This is a conflict of interest if there ever was one.

Cousins says that von Eckardt's piece was killed because it strayed from the subject of architecture.

But von Eckardt, who knows more about architecture than Cousins and has no conflicts of interest in this situation, scoffs good naturedly at this idea. And he is no longer writing for the Saturday Review.

We think there was a "breach of professional ethics" in this situation. But it was Norman Cousins and his staff who were caught in it, not us.

Inside Labor

GODFATHER, NO; UNCLE, YES: Execution of Hoffa's Friend's protector seen triggering New Mafia war

NEW YORK--Let no one think the Mafia doesn't have its gay moments. And where there were lusty evenings, good whisky, fine food, on-the-cuff entertainment, there was James (Jimmy Doyle) Plumeri. He was a man of many talents to the combine, many ladies, many connections, many trades, a zipper czar, a garment racket mediator, many strings reaching out from this jungle into Pennsylvania and even the coal fields.

He was a gay blade but when he died by official Mafia execution it was not of a cut throat but professional garroting.

This was several weeks ago -- and the best "information" has it that he began tangling with the combination once headed by the late boss of bosses Vito Genovese.

But there's more to all this than meets the medical examiner's eye. First, Jimmy "Doyle" Plumeri was an elder statesman in the "peaceful" unit of the late Thomas (Three Finger Brown) Luchese -- as anyone who has beheld Jimmy hold court in the garment district's Hotel York or its few good restaurants can tell you.

Since the Luchese combine, big in garments, trucking, shop supplies, and extortion, has had no real lead boss since Three Finger died (of natural causes), the sporting Jimmy Doyle was topside until he got "hit". He was almost a "boss." And rarely is one Mafia chief done in without permission of the national commission. Match this with what the federals believe is positively a professional hit on Joe Colombo, still in a coma, and there is clear evidence of an underworld war reminiscent of the Capone Capers. Jimmy "Doyle" Plumeri fought his way up from the musclehood known as Murder, Inc.

There was no fictional godfather touch to Jimmy Doyle --rather call him the Uncle. For he brought along with him some nephews known as Dioguardi, especially John D. for Dio.

It so happens that Dio now has a steady profession --prison. He's serving one rap in Atlanta and is up on another. But to keep the links entwined, let it be known that the free-swinging extortionist Dio has been an intimate of Jimmy Hoffa. Fact is that when Hoffa was on the glory road he once publicly announced that Dio could have any job he wanted in the Teamsters Brotherhood --little realizing that Hoffa himself had the job Dio really wanted.

Hoffa's case is tangential here for the moment except for the latest report of his own quiescence --he has not even petitioned the U. S. Pardon Attorney Lawrence Traylor for commutation of sentence.

Hoffa himself enters into all this because few insiders were unaware of the bonds between Jimmy and Johnny -- and the close ties between Uncle Jimmy (Plumeri) and Johnny Dio. This gave the late Plumeri mighty standing in some Hoffa circles before the ex-Teamsters president was sent to Lewisburg Penitentiary.

There isn't a Mafioso who did not know of Plumeri's devotion to his nephew Dio, and what the Uncle did for him, and how he moved him up in the hierarchy and how he planned nothing but the best for him, meaning first to be the boss of the Luchese unit, and then maybe, as the elders in other combines began to fade, Johnny D could become the local boss of bosses and with Jimmy H's power perhaps even go national.

Meanwhile the Uncle, a dapper, chunky chap, figured it shouldn't be a total loss while building the nephew, developed a going business in kickbacks. His specialty was "finders fees" on loans from some Teamsters Unions pension funds, especially the big billion-dollar one based in Chicago. On some indictments he pleaded guilty.

Millions were involved. The loans involved were placed on a line reaching from this town to Texas. Plumeri was convicted on bribery and kickback charges in these cases.

There were four cases in all in the past few years. All involved money which should have been wisely invested to protect the interest of Teamsters when they retired from the grueling work behind the wheels.

But this is just one facet of Jimmy Doyle's "action." His pride was his nephew, Dio, who has been indicted and soon will be tried on charges of conspiracy to manipulate stock in violation of SEC regulations.

The combine reaches into every money-making area -- be it the rag jungle, Wall Street, trucking and garbage. Plumeri was in a thousand deals -- and there are wiretap tapes of his "action." He was under the bug for years -- sort of a candid camera operation.

It was all, and still is, a vicious dirty game and combine, and it's sad that the public has developed such a godfatherly view of it all. Just wait until this underworld war really booms.

Inland Course Saps Storm's Strength

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (AP) — Ginger, the one-time hurricane which caused damage estimated at nearly $1 million with its flooding and 90mile-per-hour winds, headed inland today after battering the central North Carolina coast.

In her wake she left flooding caused by nine inches of rain and tides five feet above normal along a 70-mile stretch of shoreline.

Downgraded to a tropical storm shortly before midnight but still packing 45 to 50 m.p.h. winds, Ginger moved to the south a few miles early today and then slipped off on a northwesterly course.

At 6 a.m. EDT she was about 60 miles southeast of Raleigh aiming for the Appalachian Mountains of northern North Carolina and western Virginia. She was expected to dump up to five more inches of rain.

Damage on the coast from Washington, N.C., to the beaches near Morehead City was widespread. One death possibly caused by the storm was reported.

A spokesman for the Insurance Information Institution in Atlanta, Ga., estimated damage in the Morehead City-Beaufort area at $900,000. That included smashed windows, fallen utility lines, fallen trees, overturned mobile homes and other property destruction. Late-night flood damage was not included.

The storm roared in from the Atlantic and hit near Morehead City at midday Thursday, then settled in the area during the night.

The small town of Bellhaven was isolated by rising waters of the Pungo River. Streets were covered by water two to three feet deep.

Other communities with water in streets, trees down, power interrupted and activities at a standstill were Bath, Beaufort, Atlantic Beach and Swan Quarter.

Red Cross shelters were set up in six coastal counties and by late Thursday night were occupied by 1,931 persons.

Two National Guard trucks were sent to Bath and Belhaven during the night to rescue persons stranded by flooding.

National Guardsmen also were alerted for possible duty today by Gov. Bob Scott, who spent all Thursday in the storm area.

The Highway Patrol reported that Charles Clifford Price, 29, of Washington, N.C., was killed when his car collided with an oil tanker truck. Troopers said a gust of wind may have caused the accident.

In addition to the Pungo River, other streams flooded. The Pamlico River at Washington caused damage to some homes and businesses.

The Trent and Neuse rivers at New Bern washed away several oil tanks from a storage lot.

The resort of Whichards.'s Beach near Washington was nearly cut off by more than two feet of water.

Amendment One Would Give Cities Long-Sought Powers

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A constitutional amendment designed to get local government closer to the people is one of the five proposals facing the voters in next Tuesday's special election.

It is proposition No. 1 on the ballot and has been dubbed "the home rule amendment" because it would return to cities over 5,000 population the powers they once had to settle their own problems without having to run to the legislature for authority.

Cities have fought for years for broader home rule powers. It took them six years to persuade the legislature to put it on the ballot. Finally the legislature agreed, almost unanimously, and no serious opposition has developed to the amendment.

The Missouri Municipal League has endorsed it as a way to give cities the powers they need to tackle the problems of the 70s.

But some officials have expressed private fears that even with this push for progress, the amendment might be dragged down by emotional opposition to the proposal that would legalize parimutuel betting in Missouri. That one, proposition No. 4 on the ballot, is given almost no chance to carry.

The other three proposals would:

Let second class counties like Clay and Greene keep their 50cent maximum property tax limit until they reach full first class status, when the limit would drop to 35 cents per $100 valuation unless the voters authorized an increase.

Authorize issuance of $150 million in water pollution control bonds, another one that has met no organized opposition because it would generate around $60 million in federal, state and local funds to clean up Missouri water.

Extend the 5 per cent veterans' preference on merit system examinations to all voters, not just those who were residents of Missouri at the time they entered the service.

The home rule amendment is backgrounded by a long history of confusion and litigation.

A hundred years ago the principal of home rule government was imbedded in the 1875 Constitution by a group of interested citizens that included the late Joseph Pulitzer, founder of the Post-Dispatch.

But gradually these powers were eroded by actions of the legislature and decisions of the courts.

The principle of letting local officials settle their own local problems slowly was replaced by the theory that cities could do only what was expressly allowed by the laws and the constitution.

This has caused all kinds of trouble. Cities don't know what they can do in many cases unless they get a court interpretation. Every year they have to come to Jefferson City to beseech the legislature to pass specific laws granting specific powers to handle some specific problem.

The situation has become so bad that in 1969, 24 per cent of the bills presented to the legislature involved local problems, sometimes affecting only one or a few cities.

The legislature didn't know or care about such local affairs and most of the bills died from neglect because the busy legislators didn't have time to acquaint themselves with problems that normally should be city council matters.

Finally, in 1969, Gov. Warren E. Hearnes appointed a nonpartisan, 92-member Local Government Advisory Council and it came up with a proposed constitutional amendment similar to the one to be voted on Tuesday.

It didn't get introduced in time for the 1967 legislature to consider it. In 1969 it won almost unanimous committee approval but died on the calendar in the closing days of the session.

In 1971 it got through both houses with whopping majorities and was later put on the Oct. 5 special election ballot, culminating six years of city frustration.

The amendment would make three changes in the present constitutional limits, and they are spelled out clearly.

One says any charter city "shall have all powers which the General Assembly has the power to confer upon any city, provided such powers are consistent with the Constitution of this state and are not limited or denied either by the charter so adopted or by statute."

In plain words that means a charter could do anything not specifically denied by hits charter, the state Constitution or state law.

Then it adds:

"Such a city shall, in addition to its home rule powers, have all powers conferred by law."

That puts charter cities in the same legal boat with all other cities.

The third change would allow cities of 5,000 population, instead of the present 10,000 limit, to adopt their own charters if the people approve at the ballot box.

Herbert C. Hoffman, former city counselor of Kansas City and past president of the Municipal Law Officers Association, puts it like this in the "Missouri Municipal Review:"

"In these times of rapid growth and change throughout the state and particularly in metropolitan areas, we must move positively and rapidly to adapt the machinery of local government to fast changing needs.

"To this point we have had to go to the legislature for the authority that common sense tells us we must have readily available at home if local governments are to do their job. Six years is too long to wait for grants of power which even then are very limited and often require the running of a second gauntlet by a referendum of local voters."

Hoffman calls the amendment "a golden opportunity to vote for progress through municipal home rule."

Writing in the same magazine on the need for more home rule was Don G. Busch, Springfield city attorney. He was chairman of the Local Government Advisory Council Committee which developed the proposed amendment.

He sayd the changes would free city administrators and councils "to think imaginatively. it should mean for home rule communities a better place in which to live and a more responsible and responsive government ...

"The passage of amendment No. 1 could add immeasurably to the ability of Missouri local government to meet the challenge of the 70s. The future of these governments rests in the ahnds of the voters on Oct. 5."

At present Missouri has 16 constitutional charter cities representing one out of every three people in the state. The number could increase if the amendment is approved Tuesday.

The existing charter cities are:

St. Joseph, Hannibal, Kansas City, Independence, Columbia, Joplin, Springfield, St. Louis and eight in St. Louis County — University City, Berkeley, Bridgeton, Clayton, Ferguson, Florissant, Hazelwood and Webster Groves.

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Senate Again Upholds Mansfield Call For Indochina Withdrawal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Heeding Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield's plea to "stop the slaughter" and "bring an end to this horrible war," the Senate has called for total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina within six months.

The vote was 57 to 38, but the chance of House agreement is doubtful.

A similar amendment to the draft-extension bill won 61-38 Senate approval last June but failed in the House. A watereddown version was approved by both houses.

Rep. Charles W. Whalen Jr., R-Ohio, who sought House approval of the Mansfield amendment in June, said he is considering trying again.

"I wouldn't predict victory but I don't think we'll lose any," he said, adding that "some members would like to be on record" for one of the antiwar amendments before having to run for re-election in 1972.

Mansfield's amendment was attached Thursday to the $21billion military procurement authorization bill, and Senate leaders set next Wednesday for final passage of the measure.

Still to be acted on are amendments seeking to restore military pay raises dropped from the draft bill and to set a $200-million limit on U.S. spending to support the so-called "secret war" in Laos.

In other votes Thursday, the Senate rejected 51 to 42 an amendment by Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., to delete $35.3 million added by the Senate Armed Services Committee for the new Main Battle Tank.

Approved, 45 to 43, was an amendment by Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., to curb the bill's provision to break the United Nations trade embargo with Rhodesia and permitting imports of strategically valuable chrome ore.

Starting in low key, with both sides expecting Mansfield's amendment to win approval again, the debate nevertheless ended with sharp exchanges between Republicans and Democrats.

"Many of those who voted for a declaration of war now want to vote for a declaration of peace," Republican National Chairman Robert Dole of Kansas declared.

"I take objection to that," Mansfield shot back, saying that no one considered the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin resolution, later cited by the Johnson administration as authority for sending U.S. troops to Vietnam, as a declaration of war.

Republican Senate leaders have pronounced the withdrawal egislation meaningless, saying Congress can't end a war unless it is ready to cut off funds.

Mansfield acknowledged his amendment, which would declare the withdrawal deadline to be U.S. policy, would not be binding.

Ky Calls For Voter Boycott

SAIGON (AP) — Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky today urged voters to boycott Sunday's one-man presidential election and appealed to police and soldiers "not to suppress the legitimate desires of the people."

Addressing an antigovernment political rally in a monsoon rain, Ky said President Nguyen Van Thieu's unopposed candidacy was unconstitutional.

"Do not vote, do no participate in any way in the election, and do not accept the results of the election," Ky urged the 200 applauding delegates to the People's Congress, an informal coalition of anti-Thieu political and religious factions.

Ky was accompanied by some 40 to 50 air force security guards—his personal contingent—in 10 Jeeps and two trucks bristling with guns. He was wildly applauded on arrival and several times during his speech.

Throughout the rally, speakers assailed Thieu as a "dictator" and joined Ky in urging a voter boycott of the election.

The rally, at a government guest house used by Ky as his political headquarters, appeared to be the last pre-election effort of the organized, nonviolent resistance to Thieu's one-man race.

But official worry over more street protests was indicated by the hundreds of combat police in battle gear who sealed off several blocks around the meeting and barricaded several downtown streets with barbed wire.

Leaders of the Committee Against Dictatorship, which sponsored the rally, contended the heavy security kept many of supporters away. They had predicted a turnout of 2,000.

It also put enough strain on police manpower, sources said, that militia troops were required to help quell a street demonstration by an estimated 50 to 100 anti-thieu students.

The students threw firebombs and set fires in the street about a mile from the rally. They were dispersed by tear gas.

Other demonstrations occurred in Hue, where some 300 university students and disabled war veterans clashed with police for three hours, and in Qui Nhon, the port city 275 miles northeast of Saigon.

Rogers Plunges Into Promotion Of Two-China Proposal In U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., (PA) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers plunged into a series of meetings with foreign leaders amid official U.S. optimism about seating both Chinas in the United Nations and other major issues.

As Rogers today launched a week's visit to the U.N. General Assembly opening during which he expects separate talks with some 70 foreign ministers, U.S. officials told newsmen:

—Despite some predications to the contrary, chances for victory of the U.S. move to seat both Communist China and Taiwan in the United Nations are improving.

—Prospects are good for a U.S.-Soviet missile curb agreement, though it may not come by the end of the year.

—The U.S. diplomatic initiative for Isreali-Egyptian accord is very much alive. And if an interim Suez agreement is reached, the United States would like U.N. mediator Gunnar V. Jarring to play an active role in seeking an over-all Middle East settlement.

—The Soviets are interested both in their proposed European security conference and in talks about mutual force cuts in Europe, a negotiation preferred by the Western allies. And both Moscow and Washington want the West and East Germans to agree as soon as possible on procedures to carry out the new Big Four agreement on Berlin.

Rogers has met three times over the past week with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, winding up with a two-hour luncheon session at the Soviet Embassy in Washington Thursday.

The two signed agreements to modernize the Washington - Moscow hot line by linking it through communications satelite systems, and to cut the risk of accidental nuclear way by prompt notification in case of nuclear accident.

The pair of accords stemmed from side discussions at the U.S. -Soviet strategic arms limitation talks — SAT— and Rogers and Gromyko acknowledged the main SALT aim, to restrain the superpower arms race, is yet to be achieved.

The U.S. officials said that in the main SALT negotiations recessed at Helsinki last week, the U.S. and Soviet envoys focused on developing an antibalistic missile - ABM- agreement. At the Salt round starting in Vienna in November, they said, the negotiators will be able to deal with offensive missiles, too.

The officials reported that in the India-Pakistan dispute, Moscow is urging restraint on its Indian friends. Rogers and Gromyko were said to have discussed a common interest in counseling restraint by all concerned in the problem.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

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Bell Seeks Hike In Phone Rates

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. said today it has requested a rate increase in Missouri that would cost telephone users $63.5 million a year.

The request for an increase in rates—designed to produce $29.8 million in additional annual income after taxes—was announced by R. R. Shockley, Southwestern's vice president for Missouri and Illinois, at a news conference in St. Louis.

Shockley said the company filed an application for the hike today in Jefferson City with the Missouri Public Service Commission.

"At the time an agreement was reached with the Communications Workers of America in July, we announced that the new contract, along with other factors, would require us to request an adjustment of rates in Missouri," Shockley said.

"We want to make it clear we are not asking for the increase to be granted during the (wage-price) freze. We are merely asking the commission to begin studying our request now," Shockley said.

He told the news conference in St. Louis that the company's earnings in Missouri fell to 6.79 per cent on net plant investment for the first five months of this year. The rate increase requested today would hike the return to about 9.4 per cent, Shockley said.

He said the need for higher earnings was caused by a number of factors which have occurred since the company's last rate application in 1968—inflation, increased plant investment, higher cost of capital and others.

"These things have already had their effect—they are a part of the past," Shockley said. "Because they have pushed our earnings downhill to an intolerable level, our problem will still exist regardless of what happens at the end of the 90-day freeze period. Our earnings will be as inadequate then as they were before the freeze began."

Family Sleeps In Car To Be Disney World First

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — William Windsor, his wife and two small children slept all night in a car outside Walt Disney World to be the first visitors today to the $400-million vacation spectacular.

"When I was a little kid, I always dreamed about going to Disneyland in California, but I never made it," said the 21year-old Lakeland father.

"I did it for these two little guys," he said of his two sons as the gates swung open at 7:35 a.m.

The Disney band struck up a salue to the official opening, held today although about onefourth of the facility remains uncompleted.

The project was six years in the making.

Although the formal opening won't be for three weeks, the Florida Highway Patrol canceled all leaves and added extra troopers to the duty rosters in anticipation of 28,000 visitors today.

"The first three weeks will be like a shakedown cruise," said Disney spokesman Charlie Ridgeway.

During that period an $80 million contemporary hotel hopefully will be completed and the rest of the grass will be planted around the 2,500-acre park.

Two main attractions—the Space Flight and America—The Great Circlerama—aren't expected to be completed until mid-November.

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December 5, 3 p.m. Longstreth And Escosa, Sikeston Middle School Auditorium
January 25, 7:30 p.m. Lee Evans Trio, Sikeston, Middle School Auditorium
February 12, 8:00 p.m. Robert De Cormier Singer, Charleston Jr. High School Auditorium

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Mr. and Mrs. James Dalton Bingham, Jr.

Bingham-Collins

Miss Deborah Kaye Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Collins of Sikeston, became the bride of James Dalton Bingham, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Bingham Sr. of Caruthersville Saturday, at her home in Sikeston.

The Rev. James E. Fitch of Nashville performed the double ring ceremony at 3 p.m. before a white altar centered in front of a gold wedding arch, with arrangements of pale yellow pom pom chrysanthemuns and baby's breath.

Escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white organza lace dress over silk taffeta featuring an empire bodice, fashioned ruffled skirt, long sleeves, and stand up ruffled collar all edged in seed pearls and satin rolled trim. Her headpiece was a matching lace bow with streamers of white seed pearls and satin rolled trim.

The bride carried a cascade of white butterfly roses with long streamers tied withlover knots.

Mrs. Louise Collins, sister-in-law of the bride, was maid of honor and Jamed D. Bingham Sr., father of the groom, was bestman.

A reception was held after the ceremony.

Serving the guests were Virginia Ann Hankins, sister of the groom and Louise Collins, sister-in-law of the bride.

Mrs. Bingham is a 1970 graduate of Sikeston high school and completed her freshman year at Stephens College in Colombia. Bingham is a graduate of Caruthersville high school and received a bachelor of science degree and one-year of post graduate college at the University of Missouri in Colombia. He served two years in Vietnam and is employed at Smith-Corna Marchant in St. Louis.

After a wedding trip the couple will live at 11924 San Remo Dr Out-of-town guests present were Mr. and Mrs. James D. Bingham Sr. and Mrs. Ora Cullum, of Caruthersville; Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hankins of St. Louis, and Mrs. Carolyn Fitch of Nashville.

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Holiday Recipes Wanted

Holiday recipes for Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas are wanted for publication in the Daily Standard. Please send recipes to Food Editor, Daily Standard, P. O. Box 100, Sikeston, Mo.

Hospital Notes

DEXTER MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
George Chadwick, Bell City
Lovita Hopkins, Bloomfield
Merle Gosnell, Morehouse
Flossie Craft, Bernie
Mamie Robinson, Dexter
Released:
Catherine Corbin, Bloomfield
Maxine Hunt, Dexter
Noah Fox, Dexter
Bertie Hunt, Fisk
Elizabeth Robertson, Bell City
Carol Reynolds, Bloomfield
Oakley Grubbs, Dexter

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Dora Hunter, Hayti
Carl Anderson, Caruthersville
Maureen Mercy, Caruthersville
Carolyn Burnett, Caruthersville
Otis Winthrow, Wardell
Henry Jackson, Holland
Sandra Patton, Kennett
Mary Robinson, Senath
Curly Williams, Peach Orchard
Released:
Jesse Williams, Hayti
Cheryl Pollard, Hayti
Mattie Hudson, Hayti
Kathryn Roger, Hayti
Mary Adams, Hayti
Willie Payne, Hayti
Kathryn Fields, Caruthersville
Kathy Davis, Caruthersville
Pam Peeler and baby boy, Caruthersville
Rosa Williams, Caruthersville
William McElyea, Caruthersville
Roy Prescott, Caruthersville
Mae Thompson, Steele
Eula Kinley, Steele
Beaulah Adams, Steele

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Pearl Porter, Odessa, Tex.
Hily Roberts, Bowie, Tex.
Dea Morgan, Oran
Nora Shoults, Benton
Birdie Merryman, East Prairie
Collon Hunter, New Madrid
Eva Newton, Sikeston
Walter Ingram, East Prairie
Lillie Watson, East Prairie
Martha Ellis, Sikeston
Enis Ray Roach, Sikeston
Dorothy Pratt, Sikeston
Elizabeth Hall, Lilbourn
Total patients discharged 13
Total patients admitted 24
Births 2

EMERGENCY
Accident Emergencies
Medical Emergencies
Others

Ann Landers

Advice Explained About Homosexual

Dear Ann Landers: You goofed -- and I hope you'll be big enough to admit it. I refer to your shamefully inadequate response to the mother who signed herself "Ill In Illinois." I was ill in Indiana when I read it.

The mother was writing about her handsome, talented, 21-year-old, homosexual son. She wanted to know how she could help him lead a normal life. Your advice was for the MOTHER to get counseling and learn to live with the situation which you described as "probably irreversible." Your last line, that she was probably a lot unhappier than the boy, was strange, to put it mildly. How did you reach THAT conclusion? Did an assistant write that answer? It didn't sould like you, Ann Landers. Please review the letter and try it again. --Marion, Ind.

Dear Marion: You're right that I goofed, but the buck stops here. Every word that appears under my byline is written by me, and I'm responsible for it.

The advice you question was, I agree, inadequate. I have no defense but I do not have an explanation. I sometimes must cut a letter in order to use it in the column . In this instance, I cut the letter so drastically that some vital facts were deleted. In the original letter, the mother described the boy's accomplishments. He was creative, outgoing, related well to members of both sexes, did beautifully in shool and was headed for a promising career. He told his parents he was a homosexual and made it clear that he was perfectly content and did not want professional help. The mother, on other hand, was so grieved about his deviation that she was becoming bedridden. I told her not to press therapy on a boy who didn't want it, but to get some therapy herself, so she could learn to accept him.

Dear Ann Landers: Our youngest daughter went steady for two years with a smart alec punk who didn't know enough to stand up when speaking to an adult. We never liked the boy and she knew it. To make a long story short, he got Neva pregnant and then tried to lie his way out of it.

I could fill your whole page with stories about what we went through with our daughter. To complicate matters Neva really did care about that creepy kid. We had a terrible time convincing her that she should not keep the baby. It tore my heart out to watch that girl sit by the phone, waiting for a call. And then when her father had to drive her to the hospital to have the baby I thought to myself, what's the matter with the laws in this country? How come the boy who got her that way is nowhere around? Is it fair that a 16-year-old , who was a virgin when she met the dirty dog, has to carry the burden alone while he runs off with his buddies to ballgames and dates other girls?

Please, Ann Landers, do what you can to get a law passed saying the boy has to marry the girl when a pregnancy is involved. You would be performing a great service. Wichita Heartache

Dear W. H.: A great service? For whom? Do you have any idea what the divorce rate in this country is among people who get married WILLINGLY? Why wish a bum like that on your daughter? She is far better off without him. Good riddance.

Too many couples go from matrimony to acrimony. Don't let your marriage flop before it gets started. Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Marriage --What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers, in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT 10-1-71

Area	Total	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg	114	111	3	0
Pediatrics	27	22	0	5
Obstetrics	14	13	0	1
Intensive Care	7	4	0	3

Patients scheduled for admission today: 0



RECEIVING AWARDS at a court of honor were Troop 41 Boy Scouts, from left, front row, Darrell Murphy,Gaither Daugherty, Butch Wilson, Don Morgan and Malcolm Vogel. Second row, scoutmaster Jerry Hampton, Mike Lacy, Dan Dowling, Stan McMikle and Rick Woodward.

Troop 41 Holds Court Of Honor

Eleven Boy Scouts in troop 41 received badges in a court of honor.

Don Morgan and Malcolm Vogel received the second class rank.

Butch Wilson received the life rank and two-year stars for den chief and merit badges for conservation of natural resources and lifesaving.

Gaither Daugherty received merit badges for nature, lifesaving, rowing, motor boating and fishing.

Darrell Murphy received a merit badge for gardening.

Mike Marsh received badges for Scout lifeguard and a plaque for working at the summer Scout camp.

Rick Woodward received the life rank badge, den chief cord and merit badges for rowing, camping, lifesaving and fishing.

Stan McMikle received service stars for den chief work and merit badges for canoeing, lifesaving and metal working.

Dan Dowling received the life rank and merit badges for cooking, leatherwork, conservation of natural resources. He also received the troop quartermaster award.

Mike Lacy received the cooking, lifesaving, metal work, rifle and shotgun merit badges.

Receiving badges were Larry Willis and John Sargent.

Jerry Hampton is the troop leader. The troop is sponsored by the Kiwanis club.

College News

POINT LOOKOUT -- Gary Owens of Sikeston is doing his student teaching in physical education at Morley, to complete his work for a teaching degree at The School of the Ozarks. He is one of 54 student teachers assigned to work with master teachers in public schools as a requirement for the bachelor of science in education degree.

CAPE ARROWHEAD
On Lake Wappapello
TAKE A "MINI" VACATION THIS WEEK DRIVE OUT AND SEE US!



Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCord

McCord-Montgomery

FLAT RIVER — Miss Rhonda Montgomery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Montgomery of 12 High Street, and former Sikeston resident, became the bride of Joe McCord, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. McCord of Route two, Farmington, at the First Baptist church, Aug. 28, at 8 p.m.

The vows of the double ring ceremony were read by the Rev. Virgil Vaughn, vice president of Missouri Baptist College, St. Louis.

Seating the guests were Robert Montgomery and Steve James.

Miss Martha Sherrill presided at the organ. She accompanied Miss Carol Lee as she sang, "For All We Know," and "One Hand, One Heart."

The bride's maid of honor was Miss Sally Foulon. Bridesmaids were Mary Pallo, Julie Sherrill, Becky Bollinger, and Charlotte Schuessler.

The candles were lighted by Miss Marilee McCord, sister of the groom and Sandra Wood.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white gown of Angleskin peau de sole and re-embroidered lace. Wide, satin ice blue ribbon under the re-embroidered lace trimmed the empire styled waistline, bishop sleeves and madarin neckline. Complementing the A-line silhouette gown, she wore a chapel length mantilla bordered in matching lace with its own blusher. She carried a bouquet of white daisy mums, and white rose buds centered with a white cattleya orchid.

James Huddleston of Alton, friend of the groom was best man. Groomsmen were Robert Montgomery of Gainesville, Fla., brother of the bride, Steve James of Springfield, brother-in-law of the groom, Mike Grisham of Bismarck and Roger Maxwell, of Houston, Mo.

A reception was in the church basement.

The cake was served with punch and coffee by Mrs. Carl Romines, aunt of the bride, Kim Romines, cousin of the bride, Patty Clay, Celeste Robinson, Linda Koon, and Arlene Crouch.

Mrs. Steve James, sister of the groom, Mrs. Barry Helm, Mary Jane Rhodes and Brenda Gordon presided at the gift table. Miss Carol Horn was in charge of the guest book.

After a wedding trip to Kentucky Lake, the couple will live in Springfield where McCord is a senior at Southeast Missouri State College.

Out-ot-town guests:

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McMikle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMikle and daughter, Carol of East Prairie; Mrs. Carl Romines and daughter Kim of Matthews; Miss Carol McGee of Springfield; Robert Montgomery of Gainesville, Miss Patty Clay of Minneapollis, Dr. and Mrs. Harry E. Berryman, Betsy, Laura, Rebecca, Suzanne, and Scott of Jackson, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Dick McCord, Lisa and Matthew, Arnold; Mr. and Mrs. Gary McCord and Jackie, Cape Girardeau, Mr. and Mrs. Steven James, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cox and Andy of Festus, Mr. and Mrs. James Huddleston, Alton.

Meetings And Things

MONDAY
Kings Highway Chapter DAR will meet with Mrs. Roy Walden in East Prairie. Miss Harryette Campbell of the Southeast Missouri Archealogical Society will speak.

MONDAY
The Sikeston 4-H club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the Presbyterian church fellowship hall. Officers will be elected.

TUESDAY
Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at the home of Marietta Presley, 713 Mimosa, at 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Beta Sigma Phi Tau chapter will hold a garage sale, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Floyd Presley, 713 Mimosa. For information call Mrs. Vivian Waters, 471-1564 or Mrs. Marietta Presley, 471-4196.

TUESDAY
The Delta Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will leave from the Ramada Inn at 6:30 p.m. for a model meeting at Rust and Martin in Cape Girardeau. Regular dress.

MONDAY
The Delta Community Concert Campaign Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.



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DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
Carole's Fashions



HUNTER MOORE, crucifer during Sunday's consecration of St. Paul's Episcpal Church, holds the church's burning mortgage in a ceremony marking the presentation of the full title to the Missouri Diocese from the Bank of Sikeston. The church was completed in 1952, but could not be consecrated until the morgage was fully paid. Lee Peeples, foreground, holds a torch.

Religious Services In State Parks Barred

(AP) — A state official said Sunday Atty. Gen. John Danforth has issued a ruling prohibiting religious services in public use areas of all Missouri state parks, effective Jan. 1, 1972.

Joseph Jaeger Jr., state director of parks, said at a weekend meeting of the Conservation Federation of Missouri, "For years we have allowed church services in public use areas in the state parks."

Officials were prompted to seek the ruling from Danforth, he said, by "the demands of various denominations for space in the public use areas. It just got out of hand."

Corner on Questions

By PASTOR DON WILSON

Question: Why must the dead die?

Answer: Scripture insists that everyone is born "dead in trespasses and sins." Reasonably, therefore, "If we say that we have no sin, we deceive ourselves and the truth is not in us." To commit sin thereafter is to incur additional wrath since "the wages of sin is death." Sinful man can reap nothing but death. God declares: "There is none that doeth good, no, not one."

As the killing frost of winter destroys the summer flowers, so the potency of spring buds forth anew the deadened seed. Jesus said: "Except a corn of wheat fall into the ground and die, it abideth alone: but if it die, it bringeth forth much fruit." To bring life out of death, Jesus had to die! Remember, "God sent not his son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world THROUGH HIM might be saved."

Although men are dead spiritually and thereby reap what they sow, there is hope for repentant souls! Because "God so loved the world...He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." Because He was "wounded for our transgressions" and "bruised for our iniquities," Jesus brings life out of dead men. Because He died, "The blood of Jesus Christ God's Son cleanseth us from all sin; however, "except ye repent ye shall all likewise perish." If you genuinely BELIEVE you will learn that, "As many as received Christ, tothem gave He power to become the sons of God."

While because of sin the dead must die, Jesus promises: "Whosoever liveth and believeth in Me shall NEVER DIE." On July 4th, 1971, God's child, Richard Strausser Wilson, had no taste of death. Although "absent from the body," he is "present with the Lord," and soon this prince shall rule on earth with Jesus—"even so, Lord Jesus."

Church & Religious News

Canalou Church To Hear Missionary

CANALOU — The Rev. C. W. Van Dolsen, an Assemblies of God missionary to Uruguay, will be guest speaker at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Assembly of God Church, the Rev. T. G. Perry, pastor, has announced.

During their past term of missionary service, Rev. Van Dolsen and his wife Cozetta were active in a variety of ministries. He served as director of the Assemblies of God Bible School in Montevideo, as national Sunday School director, and as chairman of the education and literature committees of the Assemblies of God in that country.

The Van Dolsens are graduates of Southwestern Assemblies of God Bible College in Waxahachie, Tex. Thy also completed degrees in education at Central Missouri State College in Warrensburg and taught in the Missouri public school system. Prior to their missionary appointment, the Van Dolsens pastored churches in Sweet Springs and Warrensburg.



Rev. C. W. Van Dolsen

Slides, curios, and costumes will be featured during this special missions service.

Salvation Army Goals Reaffirmed

OCEAN CITY, N.J. — Reaffirming that the Salvation Army is still a "revolutionary force," 52 world leaders of this international movement ended a historic 10-day International Commissioners' Conference with General Erik Wickberg, international leader, calling on his forces in 74 countries throughout the world to be "forward looking and willing for change."

"The Salvation Army's front line runs through the agony of the world," General Wickberg said at the final conference session.

It was the first meeting of the Army's top-ranking world leaders to be held outside of London in the 106-year history of the organization.

During the conference the delegates went on record as being opposed to violence "of every kind from whatever source" and expressed the "strong conviction" that the Salvation Army must maintain its standards and fight "the excesses prevalent in a permissive society such as drug addiction, illicit sexual relationships, and pornography."

A policy document adopted by the delegates continued, "At the same time we condemn sin, we must continue to love the sinner and intensify our efforts on behalf of the victims of these evils, bringing them into a saving effectiveness of the "soul saving ministry which is the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour."

During the conference, the delegates gave a large proportion of time to an examination of evangelism "against the background of the materialistic sophistication that exists in western lands as it is compared with the thrilling response to the Gospel message experienced in other parts of the world."

The delegates went on record affirming "instant salvation" and the first purpose of the Army's social services."

A mandate was given to "find, train, and place indigenous leadership more effectively and in greater numbers" in its various commands, particularly in the new nations of the world. Pioneer Salvationists are presently establishing new areas of service in Portugal, Spain, Venezuela and the Dominican Republic for the first time this year.

Presbytery Opposes Amendment

ST. LOUIS - In a Tuesday meeting of the Presbytery of Southeast Missouri of the United Presbyterian Churches, 81 delegates composed of laymen and clergymen unamimously adopted a resolution opposing the constitutional amendment authorizing pari-mutuel betting which will be a part of the special election Oct. 5.

The resolution states that if Constitutional Amendment No. 4 allowing the authorization of pari-mutuel wagering on horse racing, is passed, the gains by the state from such betting will be far surpassed by losses in revenue from legitimate business, increased police costs due to control of bookmakers and sophisticated crimes - such as embezzlement - and that industrial as well as private industry will suffer from the interruption of bookmakers.

The bigges loss of all, the resolution warns, is that pari-mutuel betting discourages private initiative, leaving people to pin economic hopes on chance, resulting in the lack of creative economic power."

Parochial Aid Suit Dismissed

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A suit aimed at obtaining state aid for parochial and private schools was dismissed Tuesday by a three-judge federal court here.

The court said provisions of the Missouri Constitution and state laws barring public aid to private schools are valid. It cited a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision which held that public aid given to private schools, either directly or indirectly, is unconstitutional.

The suit was filed by a group of parents. A motion to dismiss was filed by Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth. He intervened on behalf of the defendants, the State of Missouri and the state board of education.

This week's Uniform INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Dr. William H. Taft

GOD CALLS MEN

God calls all to Him. Only a few persons, however, recognize His message and are willing to accept the challenge it offers.

Unfortunately, too many think of God's call as being directed only to ministers with guidelines for spreading His teachings. This is only a small fragment of His efforts to reach all of us.

Today's Scripture offers an example that has elements of interest for all. Moses was called from a burning bush while he was in the field tending the sheep.

Moses had become a sheperd for his father-in-law and obviously was content with this chore. It offered quietness with the chance ot meditate.

Moses heard a voice coming from the bush, saying "I am the God of your forefathers." He reacted much as any human would. He was afraid, yet he was curious. But he did not run away.

Moses received a personal call in a dramatic setting. It was the general belief in his day, as some believe today that all persons called to God received the message in some ususual way.

"Why should I be the one to do it?" Moses asked God, when he was informed that his new task would be to lead his people out of slavery. He didn't feel he was qualified. Unfortunately, too many persons called today have the same reaction.

God calls men from many facets of life. History records the more unusual incidents while it overlooks the millions of cases in which persons are called as they go about their daily activities.

In the Bible we read that Abraham was called when he was far away from home. Others were called while plowing in a field, praying in the temple, or while traveling about the country.

It is interesting to note that these persons were all going about performing their jobs. They were not sitting around waiting for something to happen.

God calls persons for different reasons. Obviously a few must take the responsibility for spreading His word. Most have other significant tasks to perform.

Primarily God calls us to serve Him. Some serve in a professional way, others in many jobs classified as "service" functions.

It is ironical that today there if a serious shortage of workers in the service area. It is difficult to receive prompt and carefull attention for our many needs.

God expected His followers to have pride in their work. A bricklayer, for example, wants to view his finished product with respect.

Farmers frequently feel closer to God than employees of big city factories. They take pride in plowing their fields, in planting the crops, and in tending to the animals. They feel God about them.

God calls persons to serve Him forever. It is neither a Sunday-only assignment nor always a glamorous duty. But it furnishes a way of life one can discover under no other circumstances.

Paul tells us in his letter to Timothy that one should "never be ashamed of your testimony to our Lord." At that time Paul was a prisoner in Rome, facing death for his preaching. Yet he had no doubt about the meaning of the Gospel.

When God calls He makes one promise: He will go with you.

(Based on outlines prepared by the Department of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission.

Church Plans Sunday School For Retarded

Murray Lane Baptist Church is beginning a Sunday School ministry for retarded children. The program is designed to teach the Bible to children who have learning problems.

Children of all faiths are welcome.

Provisiosn will be made for parents to attend their own church while their children are attending the Sunday School.

The methods and materials to be used were developed through a cooperative effort of 12 denominations under the supervision of personnel trained and expereinced in mental retardation.

The school will begin Sunday at 9:30 a.m. The church bus will pick up any who may need transportation.

Persons who are interested may call for further information: 471-0034, 471-3705 or 472-0268.

Mrs. Al Skinner is director of the program. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stevener are teachers.

World Council Of Churches Accused Of Divisive Actions

NEW YORK — Is it properly the business of Christian churches to support revolution, finance acts of violence, incite to civil disobedience?

The question might have seemed absurd a few short years ago. But it has taken on ominous significance as the 23-year-old World Council of Churches on occasion has used church funds and church power to back certain groups which advocate insurrection in Africa and the United States. The resulting turmoil, an article in the October Reader's Digest warns, could have destructively divisive effects on Christianity throughout the world.

Consider these curious instances of World Council activities, reported by author Clarence Hall:

In September 1970 the WCC set up a special fund to "combat racism" by aiding 19 "liberation" movements, most of them in southern Africa fighting to wrest power from ruling white minorities. Laudable enough, on the surface. But among the 19 beneficiaries of church funds, 14 were known to be engaged in guerilla activities, many of them terrorist. And four of the most generously financed groups were avowedly communist, with records of bloody terrorism.

Late last year, the WCC launched a campaign to raise $210,000 in support of American draft-dodgers and deserters in Canada And Sweden. Moreover, the council's youth division was circulating a magazine which encouraged its young readers to desert their military posts.

At a "World Conference on Church and Society" sponsored by WCC in Geneva in 1966, speakers called for a fundamental "restructuring of the world economy," forced migration of millions of employed workers from developed countries to those in the developing stage, and an "international tax" on "have" nations to finance the whole program. One observer labeled the grandiose scheme an obvious "call for world socialism."

Notes author Hall, the WCC was launched in 1948 to promote unity among Christian churches the world over. But activities such as those noted above are having drastically different effects. Resentment of the council's free-wheeling operations is on the rise in a number of countries. Typical, says Hall, was the reaction of one parishioner in Munich who wrote his bishop that "if church funds are given to this cause (the 'liberation' movements), I must leave the church. I cannot reconcile it with my conscience to support terrorism and violence."

Even the Archbishop of Canterbury, a former WCC president and an outspoken foe of racism, denounced the program as "counterproductive."

In the United States, many thoughtful churchmen protested vehemently last May when the United Presbyterian Church contributed $10,000 to the defense fund for Angela Davis, awaiting trial on charges of murder and conspiracy.

Similar outrage was expressed over a church gift of $25,000 for the bail and defense of a Black Panther accused of plotting public bombings. Controversy among Episcopalians has been set off by church gifts to the "Alianza of New Mexico," a Chicano separatist group, and to the "Black Manifesto" movement led by James Forman and avowedly dedicated to building a socialist society in the United States.

Church leaders admit with great concern that such donations have resulted in widespread withholding of contributions and alarming losses in membership.

Malcolm Muggeridge, the distinguished British commentator, spoke for many other Christians when he said: "What is objected to in the contribution to the freedom-fighters is not their cause, but the association of the name of Christ with it.....Chuck it, World Council of Churches!"

Singing, Homecoming Set At Church Of God

In addition to reviva services at Smith Street Church of God, a singing program Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and the all-day annual church homecoming Sunday will be featured this weekend.

Features singers Saturday night will be the Singing Stepps of Chicago. As an added attraction of Sunday's homecoming events, the church will be host to the Scott County Singing Convention's monthly program, which will feature the Crusaders of Bloomfield and the Tolbert Sisters of Sikeston.

The Rev. George Roberts of St. Louis is evangelist for the revival services at 7:30 p.m. nightly.

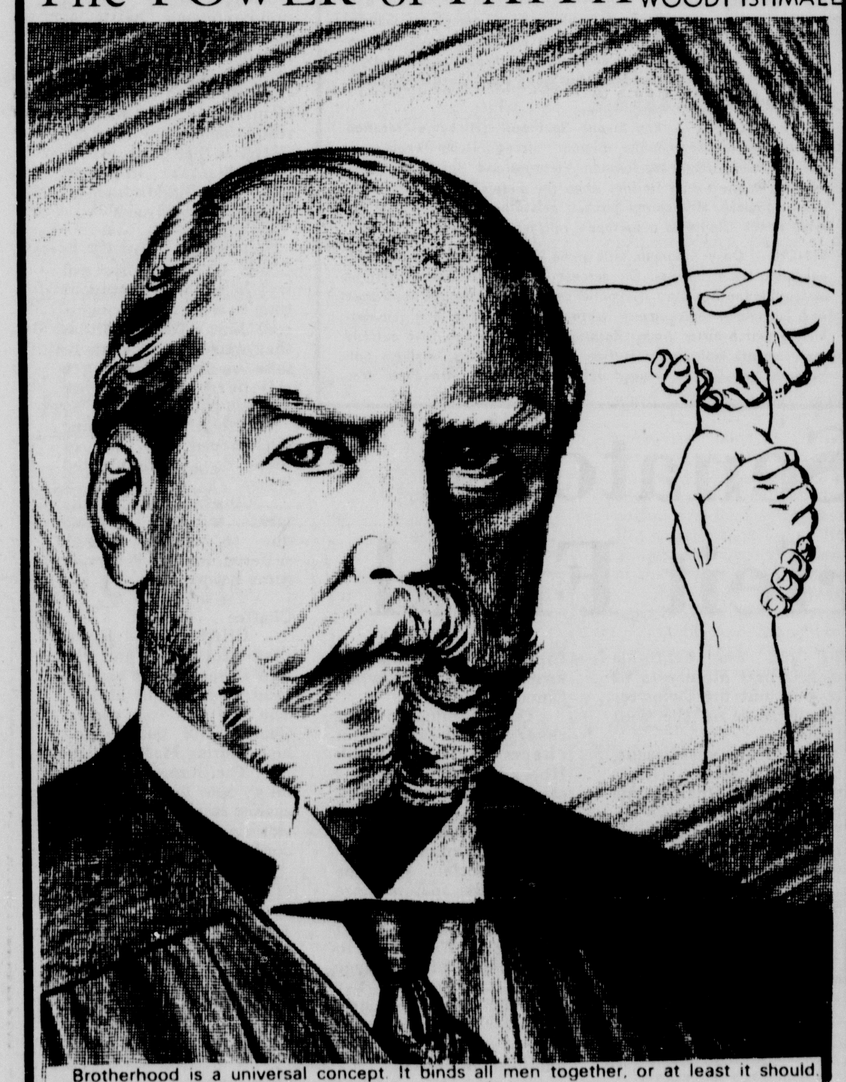


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The POWER of FAITH

BY WOODI ISHMAEL



Brotherhood is a universal concept. It binds all men together, or at least it should. Men of wisdom through the ages have recognized that we are interdependent on one another and need the love and understanding of one another.

Much has been written on brotherhood. Weeks have been set aside to honor it. Unfortunately, in our daily lives we are apt to give it lip service only.

Among the many things that have been written on brotherhood is the eloquent definition of it by The Honorable Charles Evans Hughes, distinguished American statesman and Chief Justice of the United States:

"To have courage without pugnacity,
To have conviction without bigotry,
To have charity without condenscension,
To have faith without credulity,
To have love of humanity without mere sentimentality,
To have meekness with power,
And emotion with sanity—
That is brotherhood."

PUBLISHED BY THE AGOGA CLASS

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President W. C. "Bill" Winstead
If you are not a member of any Sunday School, visit with us this Sunday at 9:15 a.m. Bod Guthrie Sr. will discuss.....

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Salute Planned

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The Chamber of Commerce, which is arranging a mid-October testimonial to Charlotte-born evangelist Billy Graham, says President Nixon will participate.

Charles Crutchfield, president of the chamber, says the testimonial will be Oct. 13, 14, or 15, depending on the President's schedule.

CAPE ARROWHEAD
On Lake Wappapello

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Giants Prevail In Wild West

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"Fun in 71" was Charlie Fox' slogan for the San Francisco Giants.

"It's the year of the Fox," proclaimed Giants' fans.

The Giants, after building a huge early-season lead and nearly losing it in a dreadful September slump, put everything together on the final day of the season and clinched the National League's West Division title with a 5-1 victory over the San Diego Padres Thursday night.

Fox, in his first season as Giants' manager, was in the midst of a champagne-filled dressing room celebration that had been brewing for more than a week. "I feel wonderful," he said, his uniform dripping with the bubbly stuff the Giants had been carting around in the final hectic days of the frantic race.

Fox said that when the game's last out was made and the Giants surrounded pitcher Juan Marichal on the mound, he fel a thrill he had experienced only once before in his life.

"It was the same way I felt when I came back from my second Russian run in the Navy during World War II and saw the Statue of Liberty," he bubbled.

The Giants' victory enabled them to finish one game ahead of the onrushing Los Angeles Dodgers, who completed their season with a 2-1 victory over the Houston Astros.

"Sure, I'm disappointed that we didn't go all the way," said Dodgers' Manager Walt Alston in the quiet Dodgers' dressing room.

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The Giants' triumph also sends them into the NL's bestof-five playoff against Pittsburgh, the East Champion, beginning Saturday in San Francisco.

The Pirates ended their regular season with a 4-3 victory over Philadelphia Thusday. In other NL finales, New York defeated St. Louis 6-1, Atlanta downed Cincinnati 6-2, and Chicago trimmed Montreal 5-3.

In the American League, the New York Yankees were awarded a 9-0 forfeit over Washington in a wild finish to baseball in the nation's capital, Chicago edged Milwaukee 2-1, and California nipped Minnesota 3-2.

The Giants, leading the wild West since April 12th, took an 8½-game lead into the final month of the season but their late swoon, which saw them lose 16 to 23 games, shrank their lead over Los Angeles to one game going into the final day of the campaign. But even in the team's worst stretch, Fox was certain the Giants could win it.

"We had the confidence all along, "he said. "We knew we'd get straightened out."

Fox was right. The Giants won three of their last four games and hung on for their first title since 1962.

Marichal, the high-kicking right-hander and ace of the staff, made sure of it. He held the Padres to five hits, struck out five and had his usual pinpoint control, walking none, in winning his 18th game against 11 losses.

Rookie Dave Kingman, filling in for injured Bobby Bonds, provided Marichal's major offensive support. The 6-6, 210pound right-handed slugger capped a three-run fourth inning against Dave Roberts with a two-run homer.

Tito Fuentes opened the inning with a single and scored on a double off the center field fence by 40-year-old Willie Mays. The Giants added two runs in the ninth, but they weren't necessary as Marichal had the Padres well under control.

The Dodgers, meanwhile, were concentrating on beating the Astros and watching the scoreboard. They had to win— and did. But there was nothing they could do to stop the Giants.

Don Sutton, 17-12, pitched brilliantly for the Dodgers, thwarting the Astros on six hits and six strikeouts. He also scored the winning run when he singled in the seventh,moved to third on a hit by Wills and came home on Bill Buckner's sacrifice fly, breaking a 1-1 deadlock.

Pittsburgh tuned up for the playoffs, beating the Phils with the help of Manny Sanguillen's homer and Jackie Hernandez' two-run double.

The Mets' Tom Seaver won his 20th game and bettered his league strikeout record for right-handers, fanning 13 for a total of 289, as New York topped St. Louis. Ken Singleton belted two homers for the Mets.

Chicago's Ferguson Jenkins registered his 24th victory— tops in the league—as the Cubs defeated Montreal on Ron Santo's runscoring single and Jim Hickman's two-run double in the ninth.

Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING — Juan Marichal, Giants, fashioned a masterful five-hitter, striking out five without permitting a walk and allowing only an unearned San Diego run as he won his 18th game of the year with a 5-1 victory over the Padres that clinched the National League West championship for the Giants.

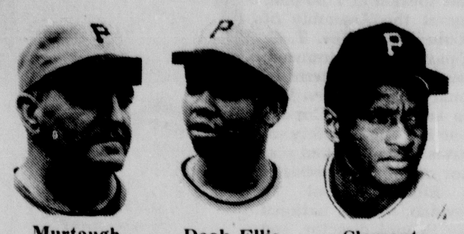
BATTING — Dave Kingman, Giants, a rookie taking over for injured club offensive leader Bobby Bonds,unloaded a two-run homer that gave San Francisco a lead it never relinquished on the way to a 5-1 victory over the San Diego Padres that locked up the National League West title.

1971 BASEBALL PLAYOFFS

N. L. EAST

PITTSBURGH PIRATES

By BILL CHRISTINE
of the Pittsburgh Press
(Written for NEA)



Murtaugh Dock Ellis Clemente

FIRST BASE — Bob Robertson, strictly a righthanded pull hitter. Has homered once every 15 times up in 1970-71, his first two full seasons in the majors.

SECOND BASE — A National League All-Star in '67, Bill Mazeroski is now third-string. Dave Cash, a good spray hitter, has neither Maz range nor savvy; adequate with glove. Behind Cash is 20-year-old Rennie Stennett, a Panamanian who hit in 18 straight games during the Pirates' stretch drive.

SHORTSTOP — Gene Alley. Throws ball like he did when he was one of the league's best, but he's been out frequently this season with a broken hand and a sprained knee. Neither Alley nor his replacement, Jackie Hernandez, are plate threats.

THIRD BASE — Richie Hebner. Hitting with more power than when he first came up. Lacks throwing arm.

LEFT FIELD — Now a spray hitter with power, Willie Stargell is the club's offensive threat and managed to keep his average near .300 all year despite more than 100 strikeouts.

CENTER FIELD — Because Al Oliver got off to his typically slow start, Manager Danny Murtaugh platooned him and Gene Clines, a righthanded hitter, from June on. Oliver, a converted first baseman, has a poor arm, little range and resents platoon setup, but has recently been stinging the ball. Clines is the Pirates' fastest runner, but hits with no power.

RIGHT FIELD — Roberto Clemente hasn't shown any signs of being 37 years old. Needs rest occasionally, but is still an expert bat manipulator and hasn't lost flair for the dramatic on the big plays.

CATCHER — Manny Sanguillen may be best catcher in baseball. He swings at anything, walking less than 20 times a year, but also hits the ball anywhere but where the fielders are. His replacement is standout rookie Milt May.

STARTING PITCHERS — Murtaugh juggled his starters throughout the season and only Steve Blass and Bob Johnson stayed in the rotation throughout. Dock Ellis is the Pirates' best pitcher, but has been plagued the last two years by elbow trouble. For first time in career Blass was consistent all season. Johnson throws the homerun ball, a tendency which leads Murtaugh to give him the hook early. Other starters, off and on: Luke Walker, who has had arm trouble and can get wild in a hurry; Nelson Briles, who had a solid second half, both as a starter and in the bullpen; Bob Moose, who won in double figures despite a high ERA; Bruce Kison, a stringbean rookie who throws a lot like Ewell Blackwell. Only Walker throws lefthanded.

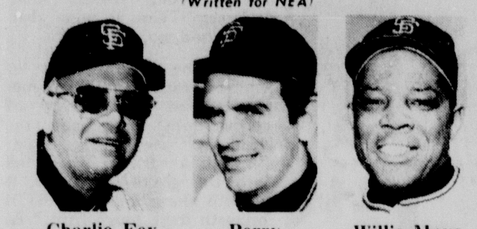
RELIEF PITCHERS — Dave Giusti, not as good as last year, will still get 30 saves. Giusti is righthanded short man and his our pitch is still the palmball. The Pirates picked up Bob Miller from San Diego. Bob Veale, the only lefthanded reliever eligible for postseason play, once had a 6-0 record with an 8.00 ERA.

BENCH — One of the best around, although weakened when Jose Pagan suffered a broken arm after being hit by a pitch in late August. Pagan probably won't play in the playoff. Murtaugh has flexibility with Cash and Mazeroski, who play second or third, in case he wants to use Stennett at second. The manager can also swing with either Robertson or Oliver at first and Vic Davalillo is still a fast outfield spare and a strong pinch-hitter.

N. L. WEST

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS

By BUCKY WALTER
of the San Francisco Examiner
(Written for NEA)



Charlie Fox Perry Willie Mays

FIRST BASE — Willie McCovey. Awesome slugger, often on the bench with a knee cartilage tear and a torn throwing hand. Yet you can count on the big fellow to play first base if they have to trundle him out in a wheelchair.

SECOND BASE — Tito Fuentes. A late-season lapse, partially because of a bad ankle sprain, did not dim the luster of the sprightly Cuban's fine performance in the field and with the bat. Pesky switch hitter. Good hands, "quick" arm.

SHORTSTOP — Chris Speier. The 21-year-old shortstop solidified the Giants' infield, which previously had been one of the least regarded defensively in the league. His range, glove and slingshot arm already are legend.

THIRD BASE— Alan Gallagher. Can rise to the heights or flop to the depths. At his best, which is very good, Gallagher could be a considerable asset in the post-season. Gallagher, who hit off his front foot, stings the ball to right field, often with power. He is a scrambler afield.

LEFT FIELD — Ken Henderson. Disappointing season. In stretch drive, fell into dismal batting slump that affected his fielding.

CENTER FIELD — Willie Mays. The years have taken their toll, but even at 40 it is possible that Wondrous Willie could be a dominant factor. He still has his exceptional skills in the outfield. Nobody runs the bases with more verve when occasion demands. But there is no doubt that Mays will be tired.

RIGHT FIELD — Bobby Bonds. By mid-September had passed the 30-home run barrier and was team's RBI leader by wide margin. Still has tendency to strikeout because he is a free swinger and can be puzzled by sweeping curve balls. An excellent baserunner and prime threat to steal.

CATCHER — Dick Dietz. Was another Giant who had an offseason with the bat, although he contributed with home runs and batted in an adequate number of runs. Dietz is considered a smart handler of pitchers. He is not, however, a good thrower and it is likely baserunners will test his arm.

STARTING PITCHERS — Juan Marichal. At times, this year, has been the pitcher of yore, which means the very top class. At other times, he has been buffeted. When he lost this season, it usually was because of lack of sharpness in his control. Gaylord Perry—Perry's record is deceptive. More formidable than the mediocre won-lost record indicates. He often had the misfortune to pitch in tight games in which the Giants didn't score runs and fielded badly behind him, as well. John Cumberland. Giants' southpaw starter. Not overpowering, yet is a bulldog type with a good variety of pitches. Don Carrithers. Fourth pitcher in rotation. Righthander. He throws hard and has good stuff. Carrithers hasn't arrived yet.

RELIEF PITCHERS — Ron Bryant. Southpaw, fell out of rotation due to an August shoulder ailment. Strong pitcher when well. Jerry Johnson. Giants' top fireman. Victories and "saves" in wholesale lots in short-duty finishes when the Giants' bats were active. Steve Hamilton. His innings pitched and other statistics belie his value to the Giants as a southpaw reliever.

BENCH — Dave Kingman, still green, is power pinch hitter, with penchant for strikeouts. On defense in outfield and at first, is mercurial. Jim Ray Hart is experienced pinch hitter and third-base and outfielder replacement; recovering from sore arm. Singles-hitting switch-hitter Jimmy Rosario is excellent defensive outfield replacement. Hal Lanier is fine infield insurance; weakish bat. Veteran Russ Gibson is good defense, light bat, formidable arm.

Coaches Comments

EAST PRAIRIE --One of the top Southern division football games will shape up Friday night at Portageville where the Bulldogs, who lead the conference with a 2-0 mark and have scored 135 points to lead all southeast Missouri teams in the department, will be host to the Eagles of Coach Ed McWilliams, who have a 1-1 record on the conference.

The job of the Bulldogs will be to stop junior speedster Annise Davis, who runs the 100 yards in 10.2 seconds and has scored 38points to lead all scorers.

The eagles will have their hands full trying to hold at bay Jim Bradfield, who has scored 32 points, and Cross, who has 36 points.

"We feel we're facing the best team in our conference," said Coach McWilliams. "If we can get our offense and defense together we can give them the best game they'll get."

Dexter

DEXTER-- Coach Clyde Vaughn's Bearcats will be seeking their second straight southern division football win against the Hayti Indians of Jerry Cecil, who have also won one conference game and lost one.

The Bearcats surprised Caruthersville last Friday night by shutting out the Tigers and stopping their highly regarded passing attack. The Indians came from behind to whip a fine East Prairie team.

Greg Matthews, who is the leading pass receiver for the Dexter team, will be hampered by a bruised knee and may not see any offensive action against Hayti.

"We believe they're strong physically," commented Coach Vaughn. "We don't know what to expect after beating a good Eagle team."

STEELE -- Coach Joe Pritchard's Bulldogs will be taking on a strong Gosnell, Ark., in a non-conference battle at South Pemiscot high school Fridaynight.

The Bulldogs starting fullback has moved to Hayti so they will have to reach back for another starter at that position.

"We've improved since the Gideon game," Coach Pritchard said.

POPLAR BLUFF -- Coach Wyatt's Mules will try for the fourth straight time to cross an opponents goal lines Friday night as they travel to Jackson to take on the Indians in a northern conference football battle.

"We'll get everything straightened out one of these days," commented Wyatt.

Austin Ursery, a Mule tackle, will miss the game due to broken fingers suffered in the Perryville game last week.

Chaffee

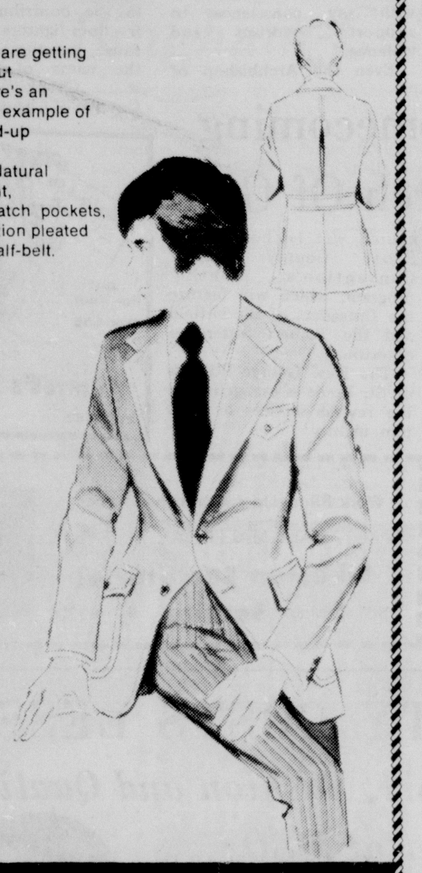
CHAFFEE - Rivals Illmo-Scott City and the Red Devils will hit head to head Friday night at ISC. The big job of winless Chaffee will be to stop high scoring Mark Amick.

The Rams have lost only one football game against two wins with both victories in Bootheel conference play.

Coach Terry Glenzy of the Red Devils said., we'll be ready."

Chaffee will be at full strength for the next contest.

LEE-WALD



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DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Cardinals Seek New Announcer

ST. LOUIS (PA) — The St. Louis Globe-Democrat said today baseball announcer Jim Woods is out after two years with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Woods' contract expires in December but the paper said he is leaving the club and may return to Pittsburgh, where he helped announce Pirate games for 11 years.

No replacement has been named for Woods but the paper said the club might look for an ex-ballplayer to handle the chores along with Jack Buck.

A native Missourian, Woods had announced for the New York Giants and Yankees before going to Pittsburgh. He worked the Pirate games with Bob Prince and Nellie King.

Woods came to St. Louis after the Redbirds fired veteran announcer Harry Caray.

Beathard Gets Starting Call

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bob Hollway, coach of the St. Louis Football Cardinals, says Pete Beathard will start at quarterback Sunday against the New York Giants at Busch Stadium.

Beathard was picked over Jim Hart, who had been the club's regular signal caller.

Does it mean Beathard, 29, has the job nailed down? Hollway would only say: "We have two fine quarterbakcs."

Beathard completed 11 of 33 passes as the Cardinals beat the New York Jets Monday night in St. Louis.

Hollway said right safety Jerry Stovall will be back in the lineup after missing the last game because of a fractured cheeek bone. Jamie Rivers was also pronounced fit. He twisted a knee against the Jets.

Fans Force Senators To Forfeit Final

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It was the death of an era— and the 14,460 fans in Washington who showed up to view the remains finished them off by killing the Senators personally.

The scoreboard showed Washington leading the New York Yankees 7-5 in the ninth inning—but the scoreboard and other portions of Robert F. Kennedy Stadium were disappearing.

The Senators' fans, bitter, nostalgic and sometimes vandalistic, were running wild on the field and in the stands, mobbing the players and ripping up bases, seats, the scoreboard, other momentos of what would soon be only a memory of what was at that moment, a baseball team in the nation's capital.

The public address announcer asked that the field be cleared so play could be resumed—but in vain. And so, on the decision of the umpires, major league baseball bowed out of Washington on the short end of a 9-0 forfeig score to the Yanks Thursday night.

In the only two other American League games Thursday, Bill Melton won the league batting title with his 33rd of the season as he led the Chicago White Sox past Milwaukee 2-1 and the California Angels beat Minnesota 3-2 to beat out the Twins for fourth place in the West Division.

In the National League, the San Francisco Giants won the West Division title by beating San Diego 5-1, Los Angeles beat Houston 2-1, the New York Mets whipped St. Louis 6-1, the Chicago Cubs defeated Montreal 5-3, Pittsburgh topped Philadelphia 4-3 and Atlanta downed Cincinnati 6-2.

The Washington fans reserved their biggest cheers for big Frank Howard, who won a standing ovation when his 26th homer ignited a four-run, game-tying rally in the sixth inning.

The forfeit was the first in the majors since 1954.

Melton, who had hit two homers Wednesday to grab a share of the league lead, broke the three-way deadlock with Oakland's Reggie Jackson and Detroit's Norm Cash with his third-inning blast.

The 33rd homer equalled his 1970 output, when he set the White Sox' all-time record for four-baggers' and gave the team its first home run champion ever.

Syd O'Brien two-run pinch single in the eighth inning gave California its victory while Leo Cardenas of the Twins broke the major league record for fewest errors in a season by a shortstop with 11, one less than the mark set by Ernie Banks in 1959.

—Standing—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League
Final Standings
East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	101	57	.639	—
Detroit	91	71	.562	12
Boston	85	77	.525	18
New York	82	80	.506	21
Wash.	63	96	.396	38 1/2
Cleveland	60	102	.370	43
West Division				
Oakland	101	60	.627	—
Kansas City	85	76	.520	16
Chicago	79	83	.480	22 1/2
California	76	86	.469	25 1/2
Minnesota	74	86	.463	26 1/2
Milwaukee	69	92	.429	32

Thursday's Reults
California 3, Minnesota 2
Chicago 2, Milwaukee 1
New York 9, Washington 0, forfeit
Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
No games scheduled
Saturday's Games
Championship Series
Oakland at Baltimore, 1st game of best-of-5 series
Sunday's Games
Oakland at Baltimore
Monday's Games
No game scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Baltimore at Oakland
Wednesday's Game
Baltimore at Oakland, if necessary
Thursday's Game
Baltimore at Oakland, if necessary

National League
Final Standings
East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	97	65	.599	—
St. Louis	90	72	.556	7
Chicago	83	79	.512	14
New York	83	79	.512	14
Montreal	71	90	.441	25 1/2
Phila.	67	95	.414	30
West Division				
San Fran.	90	72	.556	—
Los Angeles	89	73	.549	1
Atlanta	82	80	.506	8
Cincinnati	79	83	.488	11
Houston	79	83	.488	11
San Diego	61	100	.379	28 1/2

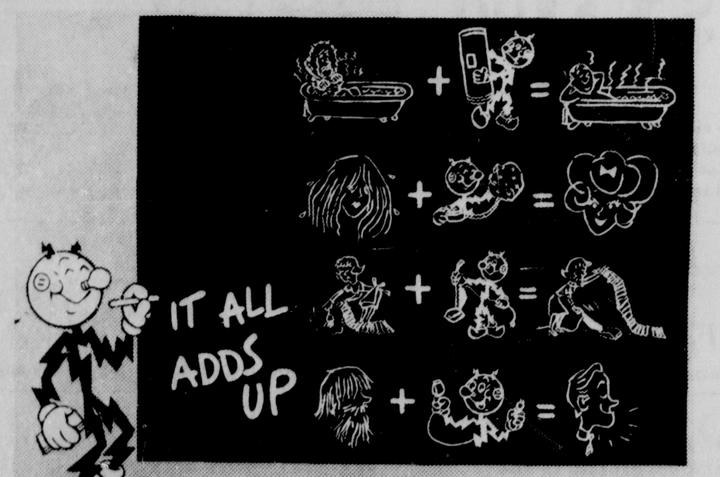
Thursday's Results
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 3
Atlanta 6, Cincinnati 2
New York 6, Montreal 3
San Francisco 5, San Diego 1
Los Angeles 2, Houston 1
Friday's Games
No games scheduled
Saturday's Games
Championship Series
Pittsburgh at San Francisco
1st game of best-of-5 series
Sunday's Game
Pittsburgh at San Francisco
Monday's Game
No Games scheduled
Tuesday's Game
San Francisco at Pittsburgh
Wednesday's Game
San Francisco at Pittsburgh
Wednesday's Game
San Francisco at Pittsburgh, if necessary
Thursday's Game
San Francisco at Pittsburgh, if necessary

Thursday's Fights
By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. - Chamaco Cuenca, 125, Eagle Pass, Tex., and Jimmy Trosclair, 127½, New Orleans, drew, 10.

LOS ANGELES — Mando Ramos, 136¾, Los Angeles, outpointed Ruben Navarro, 134, Los Angeles, 10.

Dallas — Terry Daniels, 194, Dallas, outpointed Sonny Moore, 204, Dallas, 12.



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Sports Corner

Tony Ford Leads Prediction Staff

After last week's lack luster performance by everyone but Tony Ford and Terry Nall in our weekly prediction game, we had an early week rush from fans trying to get in on this week's act, while most of those connected with the 3-7, 4-6 and 5-5 records were trying to figure out a way to back out without getting embarrassed.

Personally, this week, I've resorted to other means of coming to a conclusion of the winners. . . . I've dropped the names of the teams in a hat and picked a winner along with some numbers for the score. So don't laugh when you come to my predictions. . . . please. If this doesn't work, I'll crawl into our attack and salvage our old. . eight ball.

Tony led last week's group with a 7-3 showing. Terry placed second with a 6-4 mark while Danny Summerfield and your's truly was third with 5-5- marks.

This week's panel includes the three office faithfuls, Charles Poet Brady, Bill "Crazylegs" Harrison and roundman. (By the way we were 13 of 30 last week) joined by Tony, Danny and Mike Collier, a new addition.

We'll try the same thing next week, taking the first three letters across our desk to go along with the office staff.

Here goes. . . . .

Sikeston at Memphis Fairly ---It looks like a split decission with Bill, Ron and Mike going with the Dogs, while Charlie, Tony and Danny give the Tennesseeians the nod.

Ron SHS 21-14	Poet FHS 20-7
Bill SHS 14-13	Tony FHS 32-28
Mike SHS 13-6	Danny FHS 32-14

Perryville at Charleston---This would could stump the panel, that's everyone except Mike, who gives the Bluejays its only backing. A win by the Pirates will give them a easier chair in riding a top the Northern Division standings.

Ron PHS 14-13	Mike CHS 33-28
Bill PHS 14-7	Tony PHS 22-16
Poet PHS 19-7	Danny PHS 14-12

Poplar Bluff at Jackson ---Four of the panel members give the Indians the edge while another is undecided and one has jumped back on the Mules' side. At least everyone gives the Mules the nod to score its first points of the season.

Bill JHS 20-7	Tony tie (14-14)
Ron PBHS 14-13	Mike JHS 13-6
Poet JHS 13-6	Danny JHS 20-7

Paragould, Ark. at Kennett---What can we expect out of the surprising Tribe this time? They've been red hot since the opening loss to Malden. . . Here's the way the panel sees it.

Bill KHS 10-6	Mike PHS 21-14
Ronn PHS 10-7	Tony PHS 15-13
Poet PHS 15-6	Danny KHS 21-0

Malden at Caruthersville---This should be a real battle, as both teams are battling for the coveted Southern crown. The big Green are favored 5-1. . .

Ron MHS 14-6	Tony MHS 12-3
Bill MHS 12-7	Mike MHS 21-7
Poet MHS 12-0	Danny CHS 21=20

Chaffee at Scott City ---Its unanimous, The I-SC Rams by from 21 to 42 points . . . predict the panel.

Ron I-SC 28-13	Mike I-SC 42-0
Bill I-SC 40-7	Tony I-SC 28-7
Poet I-SC 26-0	Danny I-SC 33-8

Dexter at Hayti ---This should be a real interesting contest. The Indians seemed to finally have their feet on the ground while the Bearcats are still struggling . . . .This one is a toughie to call

Poet HHS 20-14	Mike DHS 28-13
Bill DHS14-0	Tony DHS 47-40
Ron HHS 7-6	Danny HHS 12-9

East Prairie at Portageville ---This is the year of the Bulldogs in the Southern Division and the Eagles won't make a dent in those credentionals. . . At least five of the six of us agree.

Ron PHS 28-13	Mike PHS 35-14
Bill PHS 21-14	Tony EPHS 16-8
Poet PHS 31-16	Danny PHS 32-19

Gideon at Delta C-7 ---The Bulldogs still hold a slim chance of sharing the Bootheel division title, but they must win this game. . .They will.

Bill GHS 20-14	Mike GHS 21-0
Ron GHS 28-7	Tony GHS 35-7
Poet GHS 12-0	Danny GHS 25-0

Gosnell, Ark. at South Pemiscot---The Bulldogs will mave another game closer to the district's losing streak title. They've lost 12 of 13 over three seasons and have dropped five in a row. . . We don't expect them to win this season and look for them to take over the lead in defeats. The entire panel favors the Arkansas visitors.

Bill 30-0	Danny 19-0
Ron 38-0	Mike 28-0
Poet 17-6	Tony 21-0

Brady's almamater has the best team in the school's history and is taking advantage of it and the rest of the panel also by getting an sinch win. . So I'll cast a vote in favor of myself and the others to stick with the Cubbies tonight and in the weeks to come . . . Brady says 18-7 over Carl Junction . . . He doesn't seem to have too much faith . . . watch out

YOU BE THE QUARTERBACK



By Paul (Bear) Bryant
Head Coach, University of Alabama
Compliments of
Wal—Mart Discount Center

Minnesota has a fine split end, who, in previous games, has been very effective on inside moves. But the Kansas cornerback against him has played him very tough to the inside, and you, the Gopher quarterback, have failed to complete a pass, although the end has run three different patterns -- a square -in (goes downfield, breaks in at 90 degree angle), a post (goes downfield, breaks toward goal-post), and a circle (goes straight downfield, then runs circle route inside). What should you do:

1. Stay with what's worked before, throw to split end inside?
2. Throw to split end on flag pattern (goes downfield, breaks outside toward goal line flag)?
3. Throw to another receiver?
4. Forget passing, go to running game?

Answer

No. 2. Flag pass should be wide open if receiver first fakes cornerback inside. When defensive back takes away inside cut, he can't cover outside.

Lawmakers Take Aim At Pro Sports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bills have been introduced in the House and Senate to bring both baseball and football under the control of antitrust regulations.

Top lawmakers on both sides of Congress introduced the bills, joining in a statement that classed team owners as "czars" who administer a serfdom by way of restricting players' rights.

Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., who heads the House Judiciary Committee, joined Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., in the joint actions.

Their move comes a week after Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., introduced a bill that would place baseball only under the antitrust laws.

Celler and Ervin said "Too often sport monopolies come crying to Congress for special legislation because they feel the health of professional sports is in the national interest."

"But when it comes to blacklisting and throttling player negotiations, charging high prices to fans, blacking out TV and moving franchises at will, sports monopolies act with the greedy, single-mindedness of a child reaching in a candy jar— more, more and more."

NEMS Faces Top Ranked A-State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some of the teams in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association get in their final warmup licks Saturday before the start of MIAA play a week hence.

Northeast Missouri and Lincoln, only unbeaten teams, both go on the road. Northeast, 2-0, invades Arkansas State Saturday night, and Lincoln, 1-0, visits Mankato State for a day game.

Four of the remaining teams are in action also. Central Missouri, 1-1, travels to Lamar Tech in Texas; Southeast Missouri, 1-1-1, journeys to Evansville, Ind.; Southwest Missouri, 0-2, is host to Illinois State, and Missouri-Rolla, 0-2, is at home against Culver-Stockton. All are night games except the Rolla contest.

Northeast Missouri was idle last week. Lincoln, making its first appearance, picked up 573 yards running and passing in battering Bemidji, Minn., State 35-13.

Central Missouri and Northwest were the only other winners. Central edged College of Emporia 10-7, and Northwest outscored Peru, Neb., State 3528.

In other games, Southwest lost to Pittsburg State 10-7, Rolla was beaten by Missouri Valley 27-21, Southeast was routed by Jacksonville, Ala., State 57-0, and Central Missouri was nipped by Illinois College 3-0.

William Jewell, the leader in the Heart of America Conference, takes time out from league play to go to Washburn, unbeaten after three starts, for a day game.

The three other members of the Heart of America play conference games at night. Central Methodist is at Ottawa, and Tarkio and Missouri Valley meet each other at Missouri Valley.

William Jewell took the Heart of America lead last week with a 7-0 decision over College of Emporia. Missouri Valley beat Missouri-Rolla 27-21, and Tarkio dropped a 14-6 game to Doane, Neb.

Missouri independents still haven't been able to score a victory after 10 tries but all four clubs will try again Saturday.

Washington university of St. Louis, 0-1, goes to Southwestern Tenn., and Culver-Stockton, 0-3, invades Missouri-Rolla in day games. Missouri Western 0-3, is at College of Emporia, and Missouri Southern, 0-3, is at home against Emporia State, both at night.

Missouri Southern lost a week ago to Northeastern Oklahoma 28-0, Missouri Western was defeated by Nebraska Wesleyan 30-14, and Culver-Stockton dropped a 26-21 slugfest to Graceland of Iowa.

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Cards Lose Final

NEW YORK (AP) – Tom Seaver of the New York Mets set a strikeout record and won his 20th game as the Mets beat St. Louis 6-1 Thursday night in their season finale.

The loss left the Cardinals with a season mark of 90 victories and 72 defeats, in second place in the National League East, seven games behind Pittsburgh.

Seaver struck out 13, raising his own National League record to 289 for a right-hander. He has lost 10 games.

Seaver held the Cards on three hits until Jose Cruz tripled with two out in the eighth and scored on Lou Brock's double.

Injuries Still Hamper Indians

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- The Southeast Missouri State College Indians will have their last non-conference game until Oct. 23 Saturday night when they travel to Evansville, Ind.

The following Saturday Southeast Missouri will kick off the MIAA season at Southeast Missouri State College in Springfield.

According to Southeast Missouri head coach Tom Thrower, the University of Evansville has a team quite similiar to the one which defeated the Indian 16-0 last season.

After losing a 57-0 decision to Jacksonville State last week, Southeast Missouri's coach feels his team still has a good attitude and will shake off the loss.

"It's just a matter of when we get our offensive personnel back," Thrower said. "We need them to generate our offense."

Key offensive personnel were lost by injury in the 7-3 win over Missouri Southern Sept. 18. Still missing from action are Rick Attig, a sophomore from Murphysboro, Ill., quarterback Lance Brune of Cape Girardeau, and Ed Slaughter a Cape Girardeau freshman, who supplied depth at the split end and flanker positions.

Ed Moss of Poplar Bluff, who was also injured against Missouri Southern, is back in action at fullback.

Attig and Slaughter will definitely not see action Saturday night. There is a possibility Brune may be back, but, Thrower emphasized, "just a possibility."

Brune is suffering from a deep shoulder bruise and, the Indian head man pointed out, it is a type of injury that can't be hurried along.

Saturday night's opponent finished last season with a 6-3 record and won the Indiana Collegiate Congerence crown. Thus far this fall, the Aces have a 1-1 record, defeating Indian Central 33-21 in their season opener and losing last week to Indiana State 21-13.

The Purple Aces have 22 lettermen back from last year including two defensive starters and six offensive regulars.

Their offensive attack is led by junior quarterback Randy Mattingly. Thrower said, "Mattingly is a big rangy guy who can both run and throw. And he has some good receivers."

One of those receivers is fullback Dave Scheu who caught a pair of touchdown passes in last week's losting effort. Evansville has depth at the end positions which adds to their passing potential, the coach noted.

Asked whether the Tribe would be up against a running or a passing attack, the Indian coief said, "Their formations indicate they are a passing team, but the last two years, they have had good running when they needed it."

Defensively, Thrower said, "They have a front wall that isn't big but is strong." He added, "They have a good pursuing defense."

Thrower said, "We're going to have to put a lot of strain on our defensive unit to win, and we'll have to play extremely well."

If Brune is unable to go at quarterback, then Gary Kuhs, a freshman from Perryville, will get the call once again.

On several occassions the Indian head coach has made favorable comments about the freshman, who played two quarters against Missouri Southern and through the entire effort at Jacksonville State.

But, Thrower noted, it takes a quarterback a year to learn your offensive system before he can run it right. And after that he has to see what adjustments he needs to make to run it, he added.

Two other Indians are on the injured list, with both injuries having occurred against Missouri Southern.

Bob Rudd, a senior from Cedar Rapids, Ia., and Mike Bahr, a sophomore from Ste. Genevieve, both cornerbacks, are out but should be able to return soon, Thrower said.

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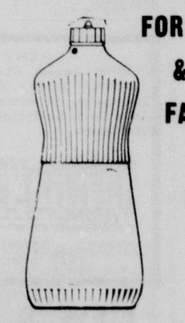


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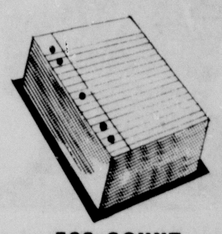


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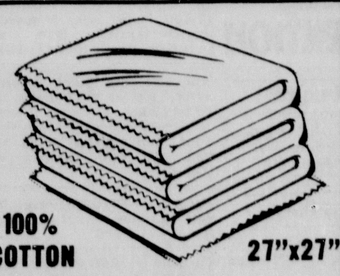
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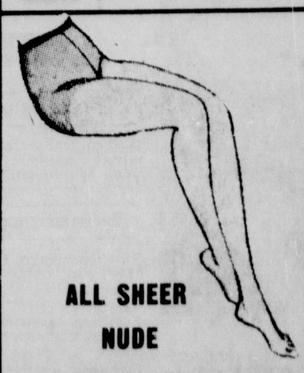
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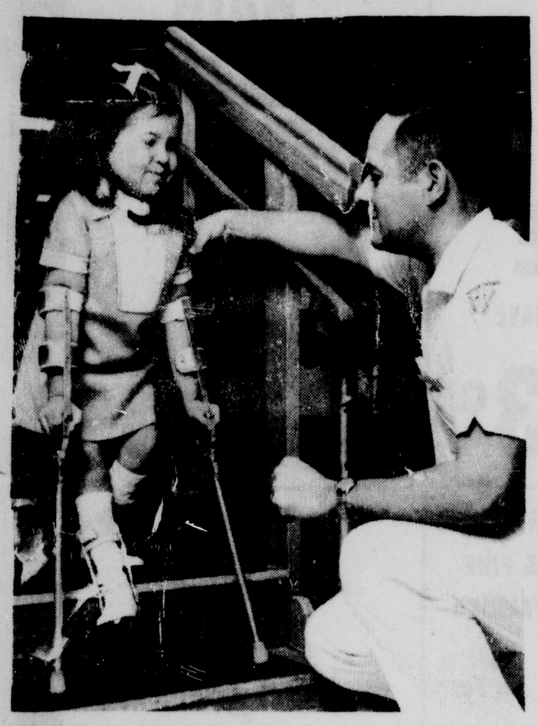
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PRIME PROSPECT in Washington speculation for the Supreme Court seat being vacated by Justice Hugo Black is Rep. Richard H. Poff (R-Va.). President Nixon has indicated he favors a Southerner and Poff, although strongly opposed by some rights groups spokesmen, is considered one of the House's most able constitutional lawyers.

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I own a lot. Phone
I don't own a lot but I could get one.

Grubstakes did not go out with the Gold Rush!



You have a future
So does your family
Talk with your MFA Life Insurance Agent about preparing for that future

If it has anything to do with insurance, We do it better.
Wm R. BURKE
308 N. Main 471-1192

SIKESTON CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER
VOLUNTEER ENROLLMENT

If you can give 2 hours per week to assist as classroom aide, beginning Oct. 3, please fill in this blank and mail it to Mrs. Keith Collins, 9 Bel Air Drive, or phone her at 471-1092. Both new and former volunteers are asked to enroll now.

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Preference (Please check 1st and 2nd choices of time:

	8:30 A.M. - 10:30 A.M.	10:30 A.M. - 12:30 Noon
Monday		
Tuesday		
Wednesday		
Thursday		
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Another couple made happy Mr. & Mrs. John W. Ross from Portageville bought there 2nd. home from Good Ole Joe The no. 1 Dealer in Sales, Service, Quality, & Satisfaction before & after the sale. You to can find the best buys at JOE GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES 683-3311 I 55 & Hwy 60 & 62 East. Charleston, Mo.

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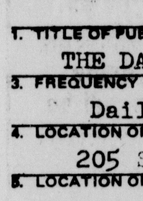
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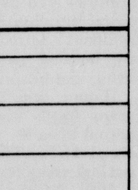
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on Hwy 60 West.
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WHAT'S A FATHER TO DO?
Shoes to buy for the baby. A dress now and then for the little girl. And then, off in the future, college educations to pay for. And maybe a wedding or two. What's a Father to do? He protects his girls (and boys) not because he's afraid to die -- but because he knows his family must live. Let your NML man help put your financial future in order. Call soon.

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MOBILE HOME, G.I. LOANS AVAILABLE IN 10 DAYS- NO RED TAPE, NO FUSS. SMALL DOWN PAYMENT, 12 YEARS FINANCING.

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Damaged wood doors $3.95
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E.C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
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15—Wanted To Rent

Wanted — Basement sleeping room. Phone 471-0367

16—Wanted To Buy

Wanted to buy late model 9½ Evenrude or Johnson outboard motor. Call 649-5125 after 4 p.m.

Would like to buy old coins or silver. Call 649-3711

CHECK OVER WINTER PRICES AND BUY FROM AUTHORIZED HONDA DEALER.

CT 70 NOW $320. ALL LARGER MODELS ALSO REDUCED. 25% OFF ON ALL ACCESSORIES PURCHASED WITH NEW HONDA.

HAVE SEVERAL USED 1971 MODELS. ONE 1971 350 YAMAHA.

FACTORY TRAINED MECHANICS – COMPLETE PARTS DEPARTMENT. CLEAN SURROUNDINGS AND PROMPT SERVICE.

BLUFF MOTORCYCLE SERVICE
HWY. 60 E. 785-8711 POPLAR BLUFF

17—Wanted Misc.

Wanted
Fertilizer & Lime Customers
Terrell Lime Co.
471-5153

We pay top dollar for used trailers. Dick Moore Inc. Hwy 62E. Call 471-7390. Bill Miles.

26—Pets

FOR SALE — A.K.C. Registered Beagles - Gun Dogs. Phone 471-3162.

For Sale — Bird dog puppies - 3 months old. Call 471-3763.

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikengese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978.

Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show, Poplar, 314-785-0629

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and Poodle puppies Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

Peke a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

For Sale — White German Shepard. Reg. not quite 2 years old. Perfect Childrens pet, and puppies. First Litter. Call 262-3042

31—Loans & Insurance



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Phone AL SKINNER
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Seed Rye. 10% Vetch. Call Gene Dement. 471-5526

70 Case TK Tractor 4 wheel steering 8- 18.4 x 30 tires cab with lights
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weights No. 1 front
weights No. 2 front
Dual wheels front & rear, fluid in tires.
List price – $18,788.00
Sale price – $14,500.00
Call Kyle Rigg - 812-426-2713 (home) 812-673-4324

REAL ESTATE SECTION

For Sale — 3 bedroom Home one and ½ baths central heat & air. Located in new sub division in Morley. Reasonably priced — Low down payment. Call 471-3700 or 471-1716 weekends & after 5.

For Sale 1 3 Bedroom House in First Hunter addition by owner in New Madrid. Will be shown by appointment. With furniture or without. Call 748-2056

5 acres or more, Good sites for home, mobile homes, horses, ¼ mile Sikeston on Blacktop.TERMS. 471-2162 OR nite 471-9295.

120 Acres stock farm. Spring creek. Good House with 2 deep wells. Several other buildings. Located on all weather gravel road 3 miles east of Bloomfield. Call 568-2981.

Home lots & Mobile lots. ½ Acre and up. In Sikeston School District. Terms, Maurice E. Stauffer, owner. 471-5528.

For Sale — 260 Acre. Farm, 13 miles from Sikeston. Caster River Bottom. If interested make offer. Call 471-9020.

79 Acre Hill cattle farm including 1970 Model Mobile Home located Northwest Bloomfield. Only $19,000, pay 1/3 down, balance 6% interest. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

For Sale
Beautiful, Spacious, 4 bedroom Brick Home in Collins North Acres. Completely built-in kitchen, with gar. disposal, dish-washer, etc. Seven grooms on ground floor, with extra large family room in basement. This home has three full baths (one in basement), and an unbelievable amount of closet space. Has two car car-port, with storage shed under car-port. Also storage area in attic, with pull-down stairs. Priced for immediate sale. Call 471-0465 for appointment to see.

FARMS
Farms-Farms-Farms
We are selling farms! If you have a farm of any kind, large or small contact Lenzie Beck
BECK & McCORD REAL ESTATE BROKERS
SIKESTON, MO.
Pho. 471-4672
Night 471-1020

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ON AUTO INSURANCE
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CAMERON MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
Cameron, Mo.

HOUSE FOR SALE
N. end location, 4 yrs. old. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, over 2,000 sq. ft. full basement, lot size 130 ft. x 270 ft. Price $40,000. Shown by apt. only. No. 4 Green Meadows.

TED RECKER
REAL ESTATE
667-5182 667-5621

Beautiful brick - 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, full basement, and double carport home on Winter Drive in North Acres. Central air and heat. Carpet and Torginal floors.

Grain elivator, excellent location to buy grain, East of Essex at Intersection of Hwy 114 and 153 at Hunterville, RR Siding Storage tank, grain cleaner. High capacity continuous flow dryer. Truck Hoist, dump pit box car and truck loading system. Plenty of Extra room!

669 Acre top notch bottom land with large govt. payments, cotton, wheat and feed grain allotments, all in cultivation. Will sell all or part.

New listing will be handled with prompt Considerate personal attention.

FARMS – FOR SALE
LOTS

Must sell – price reduced to $275 per acre on this 234 acre stock and grain farm, east of Bloomfield. 166 acres tillable with about 50 in bottoms. Well cared for since 1931. Good 5 room home with deep well; 2 barns; fenced; 8 ponds & creek. Makes Ideal family farm.

Ideal Stock farm - 39½ acres for $5000! Has abt. 10 acres pasture; on blacktop rd. 18 miles west of Jackson

65 acre farm, level land, in Bloomfield area, mostly in pasture; barn, springs and fenced.

111 Acre Row -Crop Farm, 85 A. cropland; 9 A. Cotton Base; 14 A. Corn. 5 room house & barn. 17 miles west. $35,000.

40 acre farm within 3 miles of Miner; 3 bedroom modern home; barn with electric and Part concrete floors; in corner of two blacktop roads; ideal for development, too. $31,500 price. or 35 acres $18,500 without buildings.

Building sites - Residential & Commercial. Other farms. Call 471-1678 Anna Lewis, Realtor - Rte. H in Miner, Mo.

ELLIOTT - NEWTON
INC.
Real Estate -- Insurance

BRICK CONSTRUCTION = See this one if you like to keep Maintenance Costs down. Has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large L.R. kitchen with builtins and large family room, Utility room, garage with storage. Central Heat & Air Conditioning. Price $23,500.

2 BEDROOM FRAME = L.R., Kitchen, 1 Bath. Large lot. garage. F.H.A. appraised. Price $9850.

NORTH END LOCATION = 3 B.R. Birch in excellent Condition - large carpeted living & dining room, kitchen with plenty of cabinets and built-ins. 2 full baths. Large family room. Price $26,000

MOVE INTO A NEW BRICK HOME = You'll like it immediately, 3 carpeted bedrooms. Extra large. Living & dining room with beautiful carpeting - 2 baths, Pretty kitchen, family room. Has extra large lot centra heat & air. Price $29,500.

PAY SMALL EQUITY AND MOVE IN = 3 B.R. Completely Carpeted frame, L.R., Kitchen, Utility , Nice Bath, Carport. If you need to move quick, see this one.

ASSUME PRESENT LOAN on this 2 B.R. Frame, L.R. Kitchen, 1 Bath. Good Location.

411 N. Kingshighway
471-5502
Ted Elliott Broker Res. 471-1568
Jeanette Waldman Associate Res.-471-1863
YOUR Independent Insurance AGENT SERVES YOU FIRST

ALCORN
Real Estate

TAKE A CHANCE ON LOVE – We know you will fall in love with this beautiful fully carpeted 3 bedroom home, with two fireplaces, built-in kitchen, one and half baths, central heat & air, enclosed patio, choice location, many extras, $32,500.

THE BEAUTY OF AUTUMN – Will fill the air around this lovely 3 bedroom brick on the edge of town. This home has nice built-in kitchen, living room, fully carpeted, central gas heating, large storage shed, carport, nice location and yard, $16,000.

SKIP TO SCHOOL – The children can skip to school from this 2 bedroom frame. It has large kitchen, and lots of cabinets, large living room, wall to wall carpet, utility room, H/W floors, gas heat, corner lot, only $9,750.

NEED ROOM TO ROME? – Come see this house on the edge of Miner, 3 bedroom frame, 4 rooms newly panelled, enclosed back porch, small barn and storage shed on 1 acre of ground, Sma.. down payment, only $8,000.

FAMILY PLEASER – Here is a home that will please the whole family - 3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths, large living room, nice kitchen, utility room, central heat and air, fully carpeted, carport, nice location. $22,500.

FALL FESTIVAL – BRAND NEW – We have several 3 bedroom homes that have never belonged to anyone else. These homes have all the requirements in fine living at an inexpensive price, call for details.

JUST STARTING OUT? How about building up an equity for yourself instead of saving rent receipts!! Let us show you this 2 bedroom frame with attached garage, gas heat, good lot on nice street, only $8,000.

FALL IS HERE – Better get settled now. See this 3 bedroom frame with breakfast room, carpeted living room, dining room, bedroom and hall, central heat, nice location.

225 S. Main
Darrell - 471-7777 Dan Limbaugh - 471-8592
Juanita - 471-1269
WE ARE BADLY IN NEED OF NEW LISTINGS!! PROSPECTS WAITING!!

Farm for sale – 35 acres - near Current River $2995.00 - Call 785-5655.

3 acres with good 2 bedroom modern home, Barn, storage building with basement, just off black top, spring water flows through property. Priced for quick sale.
HOUSTON CLARK REALESTATE
BLOOMFIELD, MO.
568-2910

Clean 2 bedroom Home, Utility room - air conditioner. $9700 409 Branum. 471-0495.

Good row crop irrigated 159 acres, located about 10 miles North Sikeston. $350 Acre and irrigation equipment. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

18 Acres 21 miles from Sikeston, hill land, hog wire fenced. $6,000, Only $2,000 down, $1,000 year, plus 6% interest. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

Section 235 Subsidy loans for low income families. New Homes Murray Lane, Lee, Jaycee, Donna streets and Sunset addition. For complete details, Call Charles M. Mitchell, Realtor. 471-5164.



Herb Stephens
471-3925

H. HERB STEPHENS
REALTOR
Located across from Shoe Factory on Greer Avenue
OFFICE 471-3925
Res. 471-1260
Doris Stephens, Associate
471-1260

First time offered. LOVE STORY. A compatable blend of Town & Country living exemplified in this quietly elegant custom Brick home, 3 years old. In our memory, we have not seen such lavishly installed lawns, shrubbery & trees. Entrance foyer, gracious living & dining room. FAmily room with fireplace, spacious built-in kitchen with eating area, 3 hudge bedrooms, 2 full baths, closets to spare. Central heat & air, luxurious carpeting. Full finished basement has laundry room and 4th bedroom and playroom with fireplace, elaborately carpeted. 2 Car garage. Exceptional North End neighborhood, home is absolutely perfect just as carpeted. 2 Car garage. Exceptional North End neighborhood, home is absolutely perfect just as it is. Call now for an appointment to fall in love with the grandaddy of dream homes. ONE OF SIKESTON'S FINEST.

New Listing. SPREAD YOUR WINGS, here's room for growing family. 3 bedroom modern Brick home, Central heat & air. Beautiful Shag carpet in living room & hall. Large paneled family room has Vinyl Inlayed floor. 1 & ½ ceramic baths, ideally located for total convenience. Family size kitchen has G.E. built-ins, Birch cabinets, Inlayed floor. Utility oom, W. & D. hook-up, attached garage. Large nicely landscaped lot. Very desirable location, 316 Kramer. Exceptionally well priced at $26,900. BE FIRST.

New Listing. NEAT AS A PIN. We guarantee you'll be impressed with this outstanding home. Not a tract house, but customized throughout. 3 bedrooms have Birch sliding closet doors. Living room and hall have like new gold color carpeting. Kitchen has Pecan cabinets, disposer, builtin eye leval oven & range. Central heat & air, custom drapes included. Utility room, Chain Link enclosed back yard. 8x10 Metal storage building on slab, carport. Only $19,000. FHA terms, Call todlay to see 404 Pam St.

New Listing. LET'S GET STARTED IN LOW TAX BLODGETT. Neat deocrative 2 bedroom frame home (Green drop Siding). Paneled kitchen, bath & living room. H.W. floors, storm doors & widnows, L.P. gas stove. All tip top shape and just a few Mi. drive from Sikeston. Only $5,500..

RETREAT – One-half acre of fresh air and peacefullness surrounding the "LIKE NEW" spacious 2 bedroom Buff Brick home, just out of Morley. Exceptional kitchen has Avocado Green dishwasher, oven, range, ample Birch cabinets, food disposer, Breakfast Bar divides Dining area. Full basement has third bedroom. Central heat & ir, fully carpeted, Utility room, storm doors & windows, carport. A show place for the country lover. See today. $17,500 and FHA loan available.

GROWING PAINS? HOUSE WONT STRETCH? We have space galore in his 3 bedroom, 1 & ½ bath[illegible] ing room, bedrooms & hall have new carpeting. Kitchen has new Coppertone Oven & Range, nice cabinets & new Inlayed floor. Dining room, large Utility room, W.&D. hook-up, carport. Small down payment, FHA terms. Call now to see 931 Lora St. VAC[illegible]

WE HAVE OTHER EXCELLENT RESIDENT[illegible] AND COMMERCIAL LISTINGS TO CHOOSE FROM IN [illegible] PRICE RANGES. OUR PERSONAL INTERE[illegible] CAN[illegible] BIG DIFFERENCE, WHETHER YOU WANT TO SEL[illegible] MAY WE BE YOUR REALTOR?????



A FULL SERVICE REAL ESTATE AGENCY

AUTUMN IS OFFICIALLY HERE AND IT'S SUCH A NICE TIME OF THE YEAR TO MAKE THAT NECESSARY OR CHOSEN MOVE'

SEEDING THE LAW ... is a frequent chore this time of the year, but it will be unnecessary with this home ... it has a hybrid bermuda lawn. Brick, three bedroom with living room, built in kitchen, dining area that has glass sliding doors to patio, one and one-half baths, full basement has family room with fireplace and bar, and utility area and storage. The home is carpeted, has central heat and air, fire alarm system and one car carport with outside storage. PRICE $26,900 ... 819 HARVARD ROAD.

RAKING LEAVES ... proves to be mainly for children who love to heap a large pile and take a flying distance from Grade School and park. Brick and frame, three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room AND two baths. The home is carpeted, has central heat and air and one car garage. PRICE $20,250 ... 602 DEMPSTER.

THE SOMETIMES CRISPY AUTUMN AIR ... makes us wish for a crackling fire in the fireplace. This home has two. Brick, three bedrooms, living room with fireplace, built in kitchen with dining area, family room with fireplace and bookshelves, one and one-half baths, radiant heat and central air. Carpeted and has screened in patio, one car carport and the fenced in back yard has privacy landscaping. PRICE $32,500... 14 BEL AIR DRIVE.

IF YOU LOVE WATCHING "JACK FROST" ... painting the leaves of the trees their vivid autumn hues, you'll enjoy living in this brick home with variety of trees and shrubs. Three bedrooms, living room, built in kitchen-family room combination, utility room, one and one-half baths. Carpeted, central heat and air and two car carport with pulldown stair and outside storage. Within walking distance of Grade School. PRICE $24,500 ... 306 POWERS DRIVE.

WE CAN LEARN FROM THE SQUIRRELS .. who gather nuts to ward off winter's hunger. If you're in need of a three bedroom home NOW under $18,000 ... don't wait until it's too late! Brick (to save you money) living room, built in kitchen, utility room with washer-dryer hookup, large full baths with vanity. Carpeted, central heat and air and a one car carport with outside storage. PRICE $17,000 ... 310 PAM STREET
WE HAVE SEVERAL GOOD COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES LISTINGS FOR OFFICES, BUSINESSES, WAREHOUSES, AND INDUSTRY. FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL OUR OFFICE FOR DETAILS.

CHARLES M. MITCHELL
REALTOR
OFFICE 471-5164 HOME 471-4331
Ira M. Merideth, Sales Manager 471-1623
Patsy Ann Mitchell – Associate 471-1656
T. C. Pinkley, Jr. – Associate 471-5819

Page 1

U. S. POSTAL SERVICE
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(Act of August 12, 1970: Section 3685. Title 39. United States Code)

SEE INSTRUCTIONS ON PAGE 2 (REVERSE)

1. TITLE OF PUBLICATION: THE DAILY STANDARD
2. DATE OF FILING: Oct. 1, 1971
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5. LOCATION OF THE HEADQUARTERS OR GENERAL BUSINESS OFFICES OF THE PUBLISHERS *(Not printers)*: SAME
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PUBLISHER *(Name and address)*: C. L. Blanton, Jr., 657 North Ranney, Sikeston, Mo.
EDITOR *(Name and address)*: Paul M. Bumbarger, 315 Kramer Drive, Sikeston, Mo.
MANAGER EDITOR *(Name and address)*: C. L. Blanton, Jr., 657 North Ranney, Sikeston, Mo.
7. OWNER *(If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual must be given.)*

NAME	ADDRESS
Sikeston Publishing Company	205 S. New Madrid, Sikeston, Mo.

C. L. Blanton, Jr., 657 N. Ranney, Sikeston, Missouri
C. L. Blanton, III, 11 Green Meadows, Sikeston, Missouri
Allen M. Blanton, 822 Moore, Sikeston, Missouri
Mary E. Rice, 1027 N. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri
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Mary B. Watkins, Benton, Missouri
J. Ben Blanton, 205a North Stoddard, Sikeston, Missouri

9. FOR OPTIONAL COMPLETION BY PUBLISHERS MAILING AT THE REGULAR RATES (Section 132.121, Postal Service Manual)

39 U. S. C. 3626 provides in pertinent part: "No person who would have been entitled to mail matter under former section 4359 of this title shall mail such matter at the rates provided under this subsection unless he files annually with the Postal Service a written request for permission to mail matter at such rates."

In accordance with the provisions of this statute, I hereby request permission to mail the publication named in Item 1 at the reduced postage rates presently authorized by 39 U. S. C. 3626.

(Signature and title of editor, publisher, business manager, or owner) C. L. Blanton Jr. Bus Mgr

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The purpose, function, and nonprofit status of this organization and the exempt status for Federal income tax purposes: ☐ Have not changed during preceding 12 months ☐ Have changed during preceding 12 months *(If changed, publisher must submit explanation of change with this statement.)*

11. EXTENT AND NATURE OF CIRCULATION	AVERAGE NO. COPIES EACH ISSUE DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS	ACTUAL NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUE PUBLISHED NEAREST TO FILING DATE
A. TOTAL NO. COPIES PRINTED *(Net Press Run)*	10,926	11,600
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(Signature of editor, publisher, business manager, or owner) C. L. Blanton Jr.

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

PS Form 3526 July 1971

Looking Back

R.D. Clayton Does It Again

50 years ago
October 1, 1921

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kirk on October 2, a daughter, who has been named Gwendolyn Aileen. Mrs. Kirk and baby are at the home of Mrs. Kirk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Kornegger on Prosperity street.

Fornfelt-Elmer Stallings recently purchased a new Nash car.

Morehouse--E. L. Griffin was in Cape Girardeau Monday.

Mrs. Clifford Gibson is seriously ill of typhoid fever. She was moved yesterday to the home of her mother, Mrs. F. F. Young on South Kingshighway.

40 years ago
October 1, 1931

Charleston--The Charleston Blue Jays defeated the Chaffee Red Devils in a hard fought game, 13-6 here Thursday afternoon.

Young Nicholson has a broken jaw from a friendly tackle in a football practice, and still they say it is a mild game.

East Prairie-- A high wind and rainstorm figured in the Caruthersville Tigers- East Prairie Eagles game here Friday afternoon when the visiting team won by a score of 2 to 0.

Capt. E. T. Wheatley, formerly stationed here as Instructor of the 40th Infantry, Missouri National Guard, was recently appointed Adjutant to the Commanding Officer, Jefferson Barracks, near St. Louis.

30 years ago
October 1, 1941

Overnight absence of Ross Childress, 70, of Bertrand, after he had left his home on a squirrel hunting trip south of East Prairie, brought out a searching posse of approximatley 40 men Thursday night. Childress, who had become lost in a woods spent the night at an isolated farm house and was found there by the posse.

Mrs. Ella Sires Woods, wife of W. F. Woods, dairyman living east of Sikeston, died Monday, at Sikeston General Hospital. She was 66 years of age.

A daughter was born at Sikeston General Hospital Sunday night to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Shell of Canalou.

Charles Dean Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Butler of Sikeston, ranked seventh among 280 freshmen who last week took examinations in English as a part of the enrollment activities at activities at Central College, Fayette.

20 years ago
October 1, 1951

R. D. Clayton this week sold four five-room houses on Park avenue to Chester Odom and W. T. Groner. These residences were formerly owned by the E. C. Matthews estate. Clayton also reports that he has sold the former residence of the late Mrs. Katie Greer on North Kingshighway to Clarence Felker, who plans to use it for a home.

With X Corps, U.S. Army in Korea -- Sgt. Billy G. Calhoun, 22, of Sikeston, who landed with X Corps fighting forces during the Inchon invasion last September, has received orders to return to the States under the Army's Korean war rotation program.

Sgt. Thomas H. McClure, son of Dr. and Mrs. T. C. McClure of Sikeston, is among the 22 Missourians, combat veterans of the Korean conflict, who arrived in San Francisco Monday on an army transport.

Mrs. Dora Suvers sustained a broken arm early yesterday morning in a fall at her home.



When the Europeans arrived in North America, 60 million bison grazed the land, even though the Indians had hunted the animal for centuries. By 1888, a census reported that only 541 bison remained in the United States, The World Almanac notes. The repeating rifle, the market for meat and skins, the desire for sport, and a strategy of starving the Indians into submission explain the near-destruction of the species.

Masons Elect Piedmont Man

ST. LOUIS - At the annual session of the Grand Lodge of Ancient, Free, and Accepted Masons of Missouri, Monday, Thomas J. Davis, Jr., 51, of Piedmont, was elected Missouri Grand Master by approximately 1,500 delegates at the two-day 150th anniversary of the Grand Lodge of Missouri.

Davis was reared in Piedmont, where he graduated from the public schools in 1937, and entered the grocery business. His few years as a businessman were interrupted by World War II and Davis became an officer in the air force. After earning his wings in 1942, he piloted a B-17 in combat. During his tour in Africa and Italy he received the Distinguished Flying Cross and several other medals.

After completing his World War II duty as a captain, Davis became a pilot with Eastern Airlines. In 1946 he returned to Piedmont, where he opened an insurance agency.

In addition to being president of his own insurance agency, he has also served as president of the Piedmont Chamber of Commerce, president of the Rotary club, and commander of his American Legion Post.

He was given the Boy Scout Order of Merit in 1967 by the Southwest Missouri Council.

He also organized the Clearwater chapter of the Order of DeMolay in Missouri and served as first chairman of the advisory committee of the Chapter. In 1966 he was presented with honorary legion of honor of the Order of DeMolay.

He is a member of Wayne Lodge No. 526 in Piedmont. He served as worshipful master in 1953.

He is a member of the Scottish Rite of Freemasonry in the Valley of St. Louis, is an officer in the Lodge of Perfection of the Scottish Rite, and was invested in 1965 as a Knight Commander of the Court of Honour.

He is a member of the York Rite in Poplar Bluff chapter 114, Royal Arch Masons, and Poplar Bluff Commandery, 67. He is also a Shriner as a member of Moolah Shrine in St. Louis and a member of Piedmont chapter 347 of the Order of Easter Star.

He was appointed district deputy grand lecturer of the 52nd Masonic district of the Missouri grand lodge from 1955 to 1960 and was a member of the Grand Lodge ways and means committee from 1959 to 1962. He was appointed to the progressive line of the Grand Lodge as Junior Grand Marshal in 1962. He is president of the Masonic Home of Missouri.

He is active in the First Baptist Church in Piedmont, having served as chairman of the building committee during the planning and construction of a new sanctuary and educational building.



Thomas Davis

Poster Contest For Week

Kingsway Plaza Mall and the Sikeston fire department will salute fire prevention week. The fire department will demonstrate fire fighting equipment in the mall daily from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and the mall will sponsor a fire prevention postor contest.

Rules for the contest:

1. There will be three grade level categories: grades 1-5, 6-8, and 9-12. A $25 savings bond will be awarded the winner in each categorie.

2. No entry fee is required. There will be a limit of one entry per person.

3. The postor must consist of a motto pertaining to fire prevention and a picture that is symbolic of the motto.

4. The poster may be no larger than 4 feet x 5 feet and must be painted or drawn on poster board.

5. Name, address, telephone number, and grade level must be printed legibly on the back of the poster.

6. Entries from grades one through eight will be accepted in the mall managers office, store 352, Tuesday from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m.

7. Entries from grades nine through 12 will be accepted in the mall managers office, store 352, Wednesday, from 4 p.m. until 5 p.m.

8. Entries will be judged Thursday. Winners will be contacted if not present.

Mall To Fete Anniversary

Kingsway Plaza Mall will celebrate its first anniversery this weekend.

Friday, all stores will stay open until 11 p.m. There will be hourly drawings for door prizes beginning at 1 p.m.

The grand prize drawing for a Shetland pony and saddle and bridle will be Saturday at 8 p.m.

Registration will begin Thursday night in any store.

MU Refuses To Collect City Sales Tax

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The University of Missouri, which began collecting state sales taxes for the first time Friday, has announced it will not collect city sales taxes at its Columbia and Kansas City campuses.

James Schaffner, Missouri revenue director, ordered in a directive issued Sept. 9 that state-supported colleges and universities collect city sales taxes along with state sales taxes in campus stores.

Jackson Wright, MU general counsel, said Monday, however, the university felt it could not legally collect the city taxes.

"It would be, in effect, a city using its own ordinances to tax the state, which is illegal," said Wright. "There isn't anyone denying the cities need the money. But the university feels it can't legally collect the city tax."

Officials of the revenue department said they would adhere to Schaffner's directive and assess the university the full amount of the combined taxes. A Schaffner assistant said it would be up to the cities to initiate any legal action to force the university to collect the local taxes.

Don Allard, the city manager here, said he would study the situation further before any decision was reached on what action the city should take.

Amtrak Official Says Improvements Planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — An official of Amtrak, the National Railroad Passenger Corp., says a major improvement in rail service is planned this fall.

Harold L. Graham, vice president for marketing, said Tuesday that new timetables to be offered by mid-November probably will include the greatest number of railroad schedule changes in the last ten years.

Included in the Amtrak plans are those to:

—Increase the current train schedule of three round trips a day between Washington and Boston to seven a day, and possible restoration of sleeping service between Boston, New York and Washington.

—Reinstate the winter time Florida special between New York and Miami with nonstop service between Richmond, Va., and Flrorida.

—Provide direct service for the first time between Milwaukee and St. Louis, Mo.

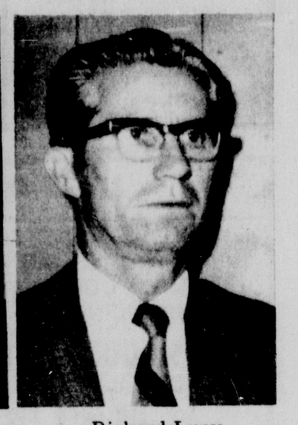
—Reschedule the ChicagoFlorida passenger train, the Southwind, to leave Chicago in the evening instead of morning.

—Offer through service, without change in trains, between Boston and Miami, Boston and New Orleans, and Boston and Chicago.

Graham said Amtrack hopes to start service between Salt Lake City and Los Angeles by Jan. 15. He said if traffic response is sufficient, coast-tocoast sleeping car service may be restored between New York and either Los Angeles or San Francisco, by way of Chicago, by next summer.



Dick Inman



Richard Lucy

Two At Conference

E. R. "Dick" Iman, director of utilities, and Richard Lucy, plant superintendent of water and sewage, are winding up a three day conference today in Jefferson City at the Ramada Inn at a water and sewage management session.

Ministers Object To Betting Amendment

CRUTHERSVILLE - Residents will go to the polls Oct. 5, not only to vote again on the local Community Recreation Facility issue but to help other Pemiscotians and Missourians decide the fate of five proposed amendments to the Missouri Constitutuion. One of these amendments, No. 4, is receiving objections from the local Ministerial Association.

On August 31, Caruthersville voters went to the polls to pass or reject the city's $60,000 bond issue proposal which would have meant a $500,000 recreational facility including a public swimming pool for the community. Although the proposal received a majority vote, the majority was not the required two-thirds and the issue was defeated.

Following this election, several hundred people petitioned the city council in an effort to have a second election. The council consented and the election was set for October 5, at which time there will be a special state election.

On October 5, Tuesday, voters across the state will cast their ballots in a special election being held for the prupose of passing or rejectig five proposed constitutional amendments. Publication of legal notice of these five proposals has already taken place.

Amendment Number One lowers the population limit on cities which may adopt a charter form of government from 10,000 to 5,000 and gives charter cities all of the powers which stautory cities have, removing some restrictions placed on charter cities by court decisions.

Amendment Number Two provides for a maximum property tax rate of 35 cents per hundred dollar valuation in first class counties with an assessed valuation of $300,000,000 or more. This changes the situation of a county which has achieved an assessed valuation of $300,000,000 but has not yet maintained this figure five years which is required before a second class county can become a first class county. The maximum property tax limitation on a second class county is more, 50 cents per hundred dollar valuation. After a county changes from second class to first class it is allowed to make some operational changes which lower some of its costs.

Amendment No. 3 would authorize the issuance of bonds not exceeding $150,000,000 for control of water pollution by providing funds for sewage treatment facilities by counties, municipalities and sewer districts. Its passage would mean that municipal sewage plants can be built or improved with state grants covering 35 percent of the cost and federal grants 55 percent, lowering the local cost to 20 percent. This would mean that for every dollar in local taxes, a town would receive three dollars in state and federal grants.

This bond issue has strongly been endorsed by the Governor and was approved 143 to 8 in the House and 26 to 6 in the Senate. Others backing the proposal, which requires a simple majority for passage, are many Missouri mayors; League of Women Voters; the Missouri State Labor Council; the Missouri Water Pollution Control Association, the Missouri Association of Public Utilities and the Missouri Conservation Federation. The bond issue requires no extra tax and would be paid for out of the state's general revenue funds.

Amendment No. 4 would allow the Legislature to authorize parimutuel betting on horse races. This amendment has received objections locally, especially from the Caruthersville Ministerial Association.

In a statement released recently, the Ministerial Association said, "We oppose legalized gambling because we believe that gambling is a moral issue; many individuals and families are seriously hurt financially and morally by gambling; pari- mutuel gambling greatly increases the number of people involved in all forms of gambling victims; and illegal gambling associated with and mutiplied by legal pari-mutuel gambling is the 'treasure chest of the underworld and finances every other kind of racket'."

The group also stated, "We ministers urge you to use your vote and your influence to defeat legalized gambling in our state." It was signed by John Bell, Paul Currie, Ken Engle, Bill Griffin, Jim Malone, Marvin Niblack, Malcolm Sample, Reggie Spooner, Henry Taylor, Pat Weisman, and Harold Wilder.

A committee that supports pari-mutuel wagering on horse racing said it had been estimated that passage of Amendment 4 could mean as much as $15 to $20,000,000 in additional revenue for the state without any additional taxation. The committee, which is reportedly made up of business, civic, and professional leaders said, "Horse racing is, perhaps, the cleanest sport in America today through the strict controls imposed on tracks, wagering and participants."

Amendment Number Five changes a provision of the state merit system to give all "veteran's preference" to veterans who are now residents of the state in addition to those who were residents when they entered military service.

That's The Law

GI Id Indicates Falsehood

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

When a GI was ordered to stand court martial for allegedly taking advantage of an "innocent" female, Lieutenant Jones was appointed to defend him. Believing more in the innocence of the GI than the female, the crafty Lieutenant Jones waited for the girl to identify the GI sitting next to him as her assailant.

When she did, and he was convicted, Lieutenant Jones primptly informed the officers sitting as the judges that he had substituted another GI for the accused and that the GI identified and convicted had absolutely nothing to do with the incident.

The result? The "right" GI was hauled into court and convicted; Lieutenant Jones was charged with having delayed the orderly progress of the court martial and, approximately two hours later, was himself convicted and sentenced to be dismissed from the service; and, shortly thereafter, Lieutenant Jones was involuntarily reinducted into the Army as a lowly private.

"I've been lumbered," he complained in court. "Not only wasn't I given time to obtain adequate counsel, but I was forced to accept a GI with no legal training to defend me. I would have stood a better chance with Lassie."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you set aside the conviction?

This his how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that a more flagrant case of military despotism would be hard to imagine. It was the verdict of a supposedly impartial court, but it was evidently rendered in spite against a junior officer who had dared to demonstrate the fallibility of the judgment of his superior officers sitting as the court. Lieutenant Jones, concluded the judge, was denied his Constitutional right to have the aid of counsel.

(Based upon a 1947 United States Court of Claims CDecision)

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom, and the knowledge of the Holy One is insight. — Proverbs 9:10 (RSV)

PRAYER: God of our Father, all us - adults and youth -- need Your help. Help us to be patient with one another -- willing to listen, striving for understanding. Help us to be tolerant. Amen.

At only about 2 degrees above absolute zero, helium, a light, inert element, turns from liquid to gas.

1,300 Receive Medical Care At Low Cost

LILBOURN - Some 1,300 Bootheel residents have received free or low-cost medical care during the fiscal year ended June 30 under a $79,217 federal grant administered by the Delmo Housing Corporation's migrant health project.

Delmo Migrant Health, this year completed its sixth year of operation. The project, administered by Francis James, helps provide health care to indigent agriculture migrants by helping pay their doctor, drug, and hospital bills.

James said $45,527 of the grant funds was expended for actual health services during fiscal 1971. There were 1,595 patient visits for approximately 1,300 different patients, he said.

Health services available through Delmo Migrant Health include medical and dental care, hospitalization and emergency transportation to distance medical facilities. In fiscal year 1970-71, James stated, the project provided assistance with 39 deliveries, 81 pairs of glasses, 46 sets of dentures and 62 hospital cases. In addition, another $16,000 from maternal and child health was expended on health care for women and children. The women treated were under 45 and male children could not exceed 19. There were 447 patient visits made possible by these funds.

Delmo Migrant Health requires the patient to pay as much as he can for the health care he receives, James explained. The amount paid by the patient varies from zero to 25% with the average payment being about 7 per cent of what Delmo Migrant Health pays.

Area doctors have indicated their approval of the project by discounting their charges to the project a total of $958. Area hospitals have also contributed to the health care of the indigent migrant by writing off $6,141 in unpaid migrant hospital charges. James said Delmo Migrant Health can pay only 60 per cent of a migrant's hospital bill. If the migrant is unable to pay the remaining 40 per cent, the hospital generally loses this portion.

Delmo Migrant Health is authorized to serve agricultural migrants in the six counties of the Bootheel. The majority of the migrants are living in Pemiscot, Dunklin and New Madrid counties, James said.

As of June 30, 841 migrant families have been identified. This represents approximately 4,200 persons, or about one tenth of the Bootheel rural poor. The other nine tenths or 36,000 are without adequate medical care. At present there is no comprehensive health program to assist the 36,000 James said.

The horse bean is sometimes called the "bean of history," because it grows in the Mediterranean region where recorded history began.

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SAT SUN MATINEE OPEN 1:30 SHOW 2:00
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2 SHOWS
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2 SHOWS
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FRI-SAT-SUN.-NIGHTS ONLY
OPEN 6:30 SHOW 7:00
DOUBLE FEATURE!
"Where's Poppa?"
COLOR by DeLuxe
United Artists
PLUS
"THE TOY BOX"
ADULTS ONLY
NO ONE UNDER 18 YRS. OLD ADMITTED!

ZENITH COLOR T.V.
The Quality Goes Before The Name Goes On.
Service Truck In Sikeston Daily
IT'S SERVICE AFTER SALE THAT COUNTS!
CALL LARRY or LIONEL
VANDUSER 471-5688
VERBLE'S T.V.

RAMADA INNS ROADSIDE HOTELS
DINE OUT IN LUXURY AT THE
RAMADA INN RESTAURANT
SPECIAL THIS SUNDAY
.CHICKEN IN THE NEST
BONELESS BREASTED CHICKEN WITH OUR SPECIAL BLEND OF RICE AND HAM SERVED WITH TOSS OR JELLO SALAD BROCCOLI SPEARS WITH CHEESE SAUCE HOT ROLLS & BUTTER
$2.75
.ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF
WITH AUJUS SERVED WITH TOSS SALAD
BAKED OR AMERICAN FRIED POTATOES
BREADED MUSHROOMS HOT ROLLS & BUTTER
$4.75
RELAX IN THE FINE ATMOSPHERE OF THE RAMADA INN RESTAURANT
ENJOY A COCKTAIL
BEFORE AND AFTER DINNER
SERVING FROM 1 TO 10 PM
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HWY. 62 EAST AT I-55 MINER, MO. 471-4700

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NEW PROPERTY IS AVAILABLE
SAVE $ DURING PRE CONSTRUCTION

RAMADA INNS
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FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT
NIGHTLY
Monday thru Saturday
8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.
MR. GUITAR
TALENTED
DAN DILLON
FROM ROGER MILLER'S "KING OF THE ROAD" ALSO FEATURED AT THE NASHVILLE SHERATON
RAMADA INN
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
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OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople



STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Others	31 Advised	61 Business
2 Your	32 Unsettle	62 It
3 Developments	33 To	63 Could
4 You	34 And	64 Your
5 One	35 Are	65 Make
6 You'll	36 Keep	66 Faster
7 Opportunity	37 World	67 Today
8 Some	38 Necessary	68 Strengthened
9 Some	39 Bring	69 Front
10 Current	40 In	70 Achieve
11 Cheer	41 Today	71 Or
12 Your	42 In	72 Firmly
13 Mental	43 You	73 By
14 Are	44 Possessions	74 Being
15 Up	45 Above	75 Affairs
16 Sacrifices	46 Authority	76 More
17 Surprises	47 A	77 Cooperative
18 Pose	48 Is	78 Goals
19 Shines	49 To	79 Public
20 Who	50 Changes	80 Meaningful
21 Trends	51 Grasp	81 You'll
22 Add	52 Past	82 Make
23 Popularity	53 And	83 Changes
24 Abilities	54 You	84 Re-appearance
25 Demanding	55 Advance	85 Relations
26 The	56 Par	86 Like
27 Are	57 Are	87 Against
28 Today	58 Firm	88 And
29 Problems	59 Not	89 You
30 Brightly	60 That	90 Increased

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19	4-22-33-44	54-65-80-83
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20	5-20-31-42	52-63-82-84
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20	9-16-27-38	49-70-78
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22	2-13-24-35	45-56-67
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22	10-21-32-43	53-64-75
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22	11-15-26-37	48-59-87-89
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22	6-55-66-73	74-76-77
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21	7-19-30-41	51-62-72
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21	1-14-25-36	47-58-69
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19	3-18-29-40	61-71-79-85
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18	8-17-28-39	50-60-81-86
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20	12-23-34-46	57-68-88-90

Good · Adverse · Neutral

10/2

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox



"That's nothing. Wait till it peaks!"

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Oct. 1, the 274th day of 1971. There are 91 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1910, Japan annexed Korea.

On this date:

In 1800, Spain ceded Louisiana to France in a secret treaty.

In 1880, John Philip Sousa became conductor of the U.S. Marine Band.

In 1890, Congress transferred the Weather Bureau from the Army to the Department of Agriculture.

In 1928, the Soviet Union in augurated its first five-year plan to increase farm and industrial production.

In 1935, Gen. Francisco Franco was proclaimed head of the Spanish government.

Ten years ago: Egypt said it was breaking diplomatic relations with Jordan and Turkey in the wake of Syria's withdrawal from the United Arab Republic. The Jordanians and the Turks had been the first to recognize the new government in Syria.

Five years ago: Thousands of young Indonesians demonstrated against Indonesia's President Sukarno in Jakarta.

One year ago: President Nixon and President Tito of Yugoslavia were conferring with Belgrade.

Sew-Easiest!

PRINTED PATTERN



4567 SIZES 8-18

by Anne Adams

QUICKIE zip-front jumper or dress — no waist seams! Have it casual in tweed or checked knit — elegant in velveteen with white satin shirt.

Printed Pattern 4567: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) jumper 2 yds. 45-in.; blouse 2 yds.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STAND 458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FREE! Choose one new pattern from 150 styles in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. All sizes! Catalog 50c.

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK — what-to-wear answers. $1.00

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane



"Some lady called to see if you would collect on this block for something. I said you would."



"NO, I DON'T THINK YOUR NEW SIGN IS AN IMPROVEMENT."

CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner



"You're right about police being brave, Pop . . ."

". . . one just talked back to Mom about her driving!"

Sense of Smell

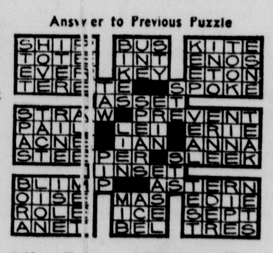
ACROSS

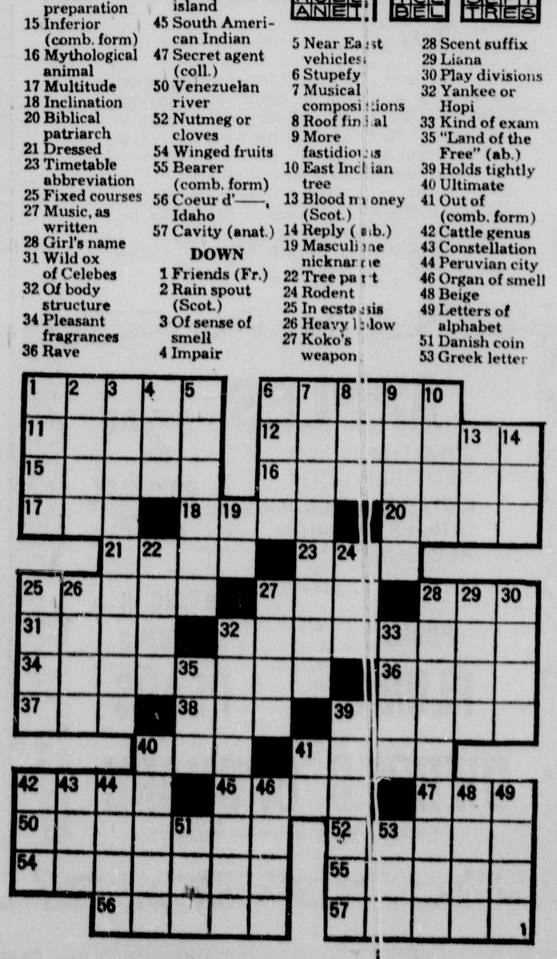
1 Agreeable odor
6 Aroma
11 Grinding tooth
12 Cassava starch preparation
15 Inferior (comb. form)
16 Mythological animal
17 Multitude
18 Inclination
20 Biblical patriarch
21 Dressed
23 Timetable abbreviation
25 Fixed courses
27 Music, as written
28 Girl's name
31 Wild ox of Celebes
32 Of body structure
34 Pleasant fragrances
36 Rave
37 Make an effort
38 Perceive
39 Walking sticks
40 Distant
41 Feminine name
42 Indonesian island
45 South American Indian
47 Secret agent (coll.)
50 Venezuelan river
52 Nutmeg or cloves
54 Winged fruits
55 Bearer (comb. form)
56 Coeur d'——, Idaho
57 Cavity (anat.)

DOWN

1 Friends (Fr.)
2 Rain spout (Scot.)
3 Of sense of smell
4 Impair
5 Near East vehicles
6 Stupefy
7 Musical compositions
8 Roof finial
9 More fastidious
10 East Indian tree
13 Blood money (Scot.)
14 Reply (arb.)
19 Masculine nickname
22 Tree part
24 Rodent
25 In ecstasis
26 Heavy hollow
27 Koko's weapon
28 Scent suffix
29 Liana
30 Play divisions
32 Yankee or Hopi
33 Kind of exam
35 "Land of the Free" (ab.)
39 Holds tightly
40 Ultimate
41 Out of (comb. form)
42 Cattle genus
43 Constellation
44 Peruvian city
46 Organ of smell
48 Beige
49 Letters of alphabet
51 Danish coin
53 Greek letter

Answer to Previous Puzzle





THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



PEANUTS by Shulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker





CHARLES STEARNES, standing at right, accepts a check from his partner, Roy Marks, following his retirement as a partner of Marks and Stearnes Food Mart on North Main Street. Their wives, Mrs. Marks, left, and Mrs. Stearnes at right, attended the occasion at the Ramada Inn last night.

Charles Stearnes Retires From Market

Observing a food market partnership separation, Charles Stearnes, a partner of Marks and Stearnes Food Mart 11 years, and groceryman and meat department head 51 years, was given a farewell dinner last night at the Ramada Inn by store personnel and friends.

His partner, Roy Marks, in presenting Stearnes a check which he said, was to purchase a workable item for his retirement, which is both a sad as well as joyous occasion after a long and useful life."

Mrs. Dorothy Matthews, who indicated she was the first customer of Stearnes said: "This may seem a sad occasion to some, but think of all the people he has made happy over half a century in his many fair dealings.

Stearnes began his career as a meat cutter at Murphysboro, Ill., and spent 11 years with two firms, when in 1932 he brought his bride of one year to Sikeston, where he was the meat cutter for Krogers 29 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Stearnes, have two sons, Bob Stearnes, an architect, in Sikeston, and Bill Stearnes, an engineer in the air force in Albuquerque, N. M.

He plans to travel with his wife and to use his craftmanship ability at his home at 250 East Gladys.

NO. 1

Cont. from Page 1

these seem to be legitimate reasons, we do have better methods of handling that sort of thing.

"The point is, the company discourages non-published service, because we feel we cannot fully meet the needs for every customer. That is, for both parties -- the one callling and the party he is trying to locate.

"For instance, friends or acquaintances from out of town may pass through and try to locate a person, or someone with non-published service may miss a really important call, not to mention real emergencies."

That's where the operators come in.

Mildred Pratt, chief operator in the Sikeston office, explained the problems involved.

"You see," she said, "the directory operator -- the one you get when you dial" -- does not know the non-pub number. In most cases, she doesn't even have a name listed, and if she does, there will only be a notation beside the name concerning the customer.

"But only select authorized supervisors, such as myself, an assistant chief operator or the night chief, have access to the numbers, and the list is kept locked in a desk.

"If the party calling gives what sounds to be a legitimate emergency or problem, the directory operator calls a supervisor and we in turn contact the unlisted party, advising them of the call. We give them a number to return the call, so they can use their own discretion in returning the call.

"Now enters the problem of time involved. It takes at least 10 to 20 times more time on our part to deal with a non-pub number than with an ordinary information call, which, incidentally takes only about four seconds or so. But when a request for a non-pub comes in, we log the date and time, who's calling, who's being called, and the actual number involved. This can take anywhere from 30 seconds to five minutes. And that's just when local parties are calling. If it's a toll call, it usually takes longer. So you can see why we discourage customers.

"The point is, if reasons of sickness or death are given and they are legitimate, it may already be too late after the call goes through."

Many independent telephone companies will not give out non-published numbers in any case. The customer is advised of this when he requests unlisted service.

The number of non-published services is increasing in metropolitan areas, Rudloff says, "and that is alarming."

"One other thing," he said, "unlisted service will not usually avoid telephone solicitors, because those numbers are picked at random or dialed using a chronological method, such as 471-0001, 471-0002, etc."

When Mrs. Pratt was asked if any of the reasons given for wanting to reach unlisted numbers were humerous, she replied rather grimly, "They're more often aggravating than funny."

Rebekahs Meet At Scott City

The 64th Annual Meeting of the Southeast Missouri Rebekah District 17, of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows held its annual meeting at the I.O.O.F. Hall.

Mrs. Josephine Sheppard of Scott City president, was in charge. Mrs. Claud Greenlee, state assembly president was the supervising officer.

Mrs. Charles Yant was elected president of the district. Mrs. Charles Skinner was re-elected recording secretary, and Mrs. Richard T. Evans was appointed reporter.

The next meeting will be in Sikeston.

The district includes the Bootheel.

AGC, MMA Back Water Bond Issue

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Two of the five proposed constitutional amendments in the Oct. 5 special election drew public comment Tuesday.

The Associated General Contractors of Missouri and the Missouri Medical Association came out in support of a $150 million bond issue for water pollution control.

The medical association said it would help keep clean, healthy water available and the AGC said it would generate $600 million in state, federal and local funds to build sewage treatment facilities.

Meanwhile, State Rep. John T. Russell, R-Lebanon, House minority leader, issued a statement charging the proposal to legalize pari-mutuel betting is being promoted by gamblers.

"Missouri cannot afford legalized gambling."

License Office Will Reopen

MALDEN — The Malden branch office of the Kennett motor vehicle licence fee office ceased operations Thursday and will reopen Wednesday as an independent full-fee office.

Roscoe Thornton, who has served as manager of the branch office for the past six years, has been appointed agent of the new independent unit.

He was notified last week that the branch office will close today and an inventory of his stock of license plates will be made. The office, located in the City Hall, will be reopened next Wednesday.

Cline To Make Bonus Pledge

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- C. F. Cline, of Sikeston, a candidate for nomination for State representative in next year's primary, will speak at the Missouri Collegiate Veterans Convention at Southesast Missouri State College at one p.m. Saturday in the Student Union Building.

Cline said he will promise in his talk that if he is elected, he will propose legislation in the House to give all Missouri Vietnam veterans a $250 bonus.

Wyatt Youth Shot In Leg

WYATT — Charles Jackson Jr., 19, was reported shot in the leg with a shotgun at 10 p.m. Thursday near Wilson City.

Mississippi county sheriff's authorities were investigating, but no details were available on how the shooting occured.

Jackson was treated and released from the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

CAPE ARROWHEAD
On Lake Wappapello
COME SEE US THIS WEEKEND JUST FOLLOW THE SIGNS.

Deaths

MOSE ROBINSON

Elder B. D. Bryant of Tiptonville, Tenn. officiated at services of Mose Robinson, who died Wednesday.

Pallbearers were Charles Wilson, Marlow Robinson, Verlon Robinson, Jerry Don Sanders, Tommy Williams, and Ronnie Watson.

LAURA STANFIELD

EAST PRAIRIE — Mrs. Laura F. Stanfield, 90, died at 1:45 p.m. Thursday at her home after an extended illness.

She was born Nov. 27, 1880 in Wayne County. She was a member of the First Christian church of Corning, Ark. On June 23, 1901, she married George W. Stanfield, who died in October of 1931.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Lucille Gregory of East Prairie and Mrs. Ruth Mary Bullington of Heath, Ark.; five grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Shelby Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Orby Beard of Cape Girardeau officiating assisted by the Rev. Don Woodstock, pastor of the First Christian church, of East Prairie.

Burial will be in Poplar Bluff cemetery.

WILLIAM HURLEY

CHARLESTON — William Edward Hurley, 19, of 203 Washington St., died at 8:30 a.m. today in the Chaffee General hospital. Cause of death was undetermined.

The body was brought to McMikle Funeral Home.

Portageville Residents Hurt

PORTAGEVILLE— Two Portageville, residents sustained cuts and bruises in a two-vehicle mishap three miles south of Portageville on route YY Wednesdav.

At 10:10 a.m., a 1952 international farm tractor going west driven by Vernon Gream, 19, of Portageville, failed to yield the right of way, the highway patrol said, attempted a left turn and was struck in the side by an eastbound 1970 Chevrolet driven by Ada Kellam, 38, of Portageville.

Both drivers were treated and realeased by doctors.

Two Graduate From Guard School

JEFFERSON CITY- Second Lieutenants Edward H. Brothers, 232 West Murray Lane, and Richard A. Sargent, 915 Taylor St., both of Sikeston, have completed the national guard officer candidate school.

Lieutenant Brothers has been assigned to the 1221 St. transportation company, Dexter. Lieutenant Sargent has been assigned to the HHC first battalion 138th infantry, Jefferson Barracks.



DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Lecithins Won't Eliminate Obesity

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I have read in two health magazines recently concerning lecithin and both state it is a soya bean product. It is helpful in breaking up fats in the blood stream and also good for the nerves. This conflicts with your comment that lecithin is an unsaturated fat found in egg yolk and brain. Your advice was to forget it. Are there different kinds of lecithin? Is this soya bean product advisable?

My husband is 30 pounds overweight and has a cholesterol problem. He's always tired and every time he lifts a finger he puffs. He has tried many diets to no avail. When tensions mount —especially at work -- he heads for the slot machine for food. He thought perhaps this lecithin would help to break up some of the fats.

I am really concerned about my husband. I've watched the food here at home, but it's his habits at work and also weekends that are doing the damage. What's your comment?

Dear Reader—There are a variety of substances of similar chemical composition to the lecithin found in egg yolks and brain that are grouped with the lecithins. The compound you mention is probably one (an unsaturated fat).

Unfortunately, none of the polyunsaturated fats, or vitamins eliminate obesity. Only two things work, eating fewer calories or using more by activity.

In some cases polyunsaturated fats like corn oil and safflower oil lower cholesterol. Fish oil frequently is even more effective. However, they are often useless unless the person controls obesity. I am skeptical that any dietary procedure will work if the body fat is not controlled. Don't count on lechithin to do that.

Technically, lecithin is a "phospholipid" — an unsaturated fat containing phosphorous. It has been suggested that individuals with increased phospholipids in the blood have less fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries. This is where the idea comes from that lecithin "breaks up fats." Even if this is true there is no evidence that eating phospholipids will produce a favorable effect unless obesity is corrected.

Often the husband's "away from home" habits defeat the wife's efforts to help him control his weight. Preventing obesity is something each person must do for himself. Even so, the right eating habits at home do help. Perhaps you can encourage his interest in less-caloric foods, like snacking on apples or other fresh fruit or encourage him to exercise by walking with him.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

The Old Timer



"The way most people manage to live within their income is partially."

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat. Bk. of Sik.	4¼	5
Anheuser Busch	51½	52
Clinton Oil	2¼	2½
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
Olson Bros	2¾	3¼
Martha Manning	6	6½
Ich Corp	8½	9¼
Pabst Brewing	65¼	66
Downtowner	5¼	5¾
Walmart Stores	30¾	31¾
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		34
American Tel and Tel		43
American Motors		7¾
Calverts Exp		4½
Chrysler		28¾
Columbia Gas		33
Eaton Mfg.		41¼
Ford Motors		69½
General Motors		82¾
Interstate Brands		19
Malone and Hyde		34¼
Mid South Utilities		22½
New England Electric		21¾

Editors note: The bid price is the approximateprice if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.

Six Treated

Six were treated in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital Thursday:

James Ezzell, Bertrand, fractured right ankle; Roy E. Nunn, Anniston, cut fingers on left hand; Julie Harper, Sikeston, cuts and bruises on right ankle and knee; Melvin Givens, Matthews, cuts and bruises on upper lip and gums; Betty Beck, Sikeston cuts on right little finger; and Tom Johnson, Lilbourn, bruises and cuts on scalp.

Life Terms For Two In Pavy Killing

NEW MADRID -- Mrs. Jean Pavy, 44, and Carl Watson, 65, both of Rural Gideon, were each sentenced today to life in prison after entering guilty pleas to first degree murder before Circuit Judge William L. Ragland.

The pair were charged with the shotgun death July 23 of Mrs. Pavy's husband, Odell Pavy, at their home near Gideon.

Auction To Aid Fund

An auction will be held from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday in the Mall at Kingsway Plaza shopping center to raise funds for the United Fund Drive.

Sponsoring the auction are Kingsway Plaza merchants and Beck and McCord auctioneers. Hundreds of items will be auctioned, both new and used, donated by stores and employes at the shopping center.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Monday: 8,000 hogs, 3,000 cattle and 500 sheep and lambs.

Hog receipts 5,500 head; butchers 25-50 higher and sows steady to 25 lower. 1-2 200-240 lb butchers 21.00; 130 head 210-220 lbs 21.10-21.25; 1-3 200-250 lbs 20.75. 1-3 300-350 lb sows 17.5018.00; 2-3 350-600 lbs 16.50-17.00; few 16.25. boars 13.50 with weights under 350 lbs 14.0014.50.

Cattle receipts: 25 calves. Too few to test prices.

Sheep receipts: 25 head. Not enough on hand to test prices.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean and grain futures prices were generally weak in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, wheat futures were 1/8 to 3/8 cent a bushel lower, December 1.46¾; corn was 1/8 to 3/8 lower, december 1.12 5/8 ; oats were 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher, December 68¾ cents and soybeans were ¾ lower to 3/8 higher, November 3.09¼.

Driver Of Tractor Killed

HARVIELL, – Walter Allen Duffield, 57, of Harviell was killed in a tractor accident near here Wednesday, the highway patrol said.

The patrol reported Duffield's son found his body a few hours after a small tractor he had been operating apparently overturned on him.

World's first law school was established at Bologna, in northern Italy, in the 1200s. Courses consisted of lectures on the Roman law as codified by Justinian.

Man Arrested On Assault Charge

Police have arrested Jerry Weakley of 214 Petroleum on an assault and battery charge. Roy Frohock of New Madrid and David Harris of Sikeston were cited for public intoxication.

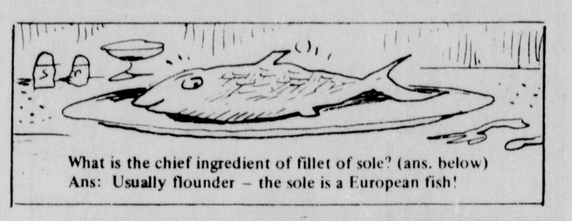
Those arrested for careless driving were Cecil Jackson of 210 Edwards, Mary Price of 802 Wayne, Elvis Kaiser of 205 East Murray Lane, Henry Dossett of St. Ann, Charles Richey of 1036 North Kingshighway, Charles McManus of 114 Norval and Charles High of North Little Rock, Ark.

Preparations For Circus Begin

Solicitations will begin this month and next for advertising and programs for the second annual Moolah Shrine Circus March 24 - 25.

Five thousand people attended last year's circus and a goal of 12,000 has been set for the spring circus. An evening and afternoon performance will be held.

The Eddie Zachini Circus of Nashville will be returning.



What is the chief ingredient of fillet of sole? (ans. below)
Ans: Usually flounder – the sole is a European fish!

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AUCTION
The Kingsway Plaza Merchants
And
Beck & McCord Auctioneers
Will sponsor an auction Saturday October 2nd from 9 to 11 a.m. in the mall. Hundreds of items will be auctioned both new and used all donated by the Kingsway Plaza Stores and employees. ALL proceeds will be donated to the United Fund. So come to the Kingsway Plaza Mall Saturday. It's going to be great fun and help the United Fund help others.
All Proceeds given to the United Fund
Kingsway Plaza Mall

No. 2

Cont. from Page 1

He said the most interesting aspect about his shoe making career was "making shoes for the army and navy and moving to Sikeston." He lives with his wife, Evelyn, at 239 William St.

He detected one adverse change:

People's attitude toward work has changed. It's not as good as it used to be. I'm kind of old fashioned, I guess."

Boswell says he will miss shoemaking but "I hope in a pleasant sort of way."

APPLES $2.00 BUSHEL & UP.
JONOTHAN
RED DELICIOUS
GOLDEN DELICIOUS
GRIMES GOLDEN
RED GOLD
PRUNE PLUMS
EATING & COOKING PEARS
DIEBOLD ORCHARD
5 miles North of Benton on Highway 61

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Friday, October 1, 1971
12



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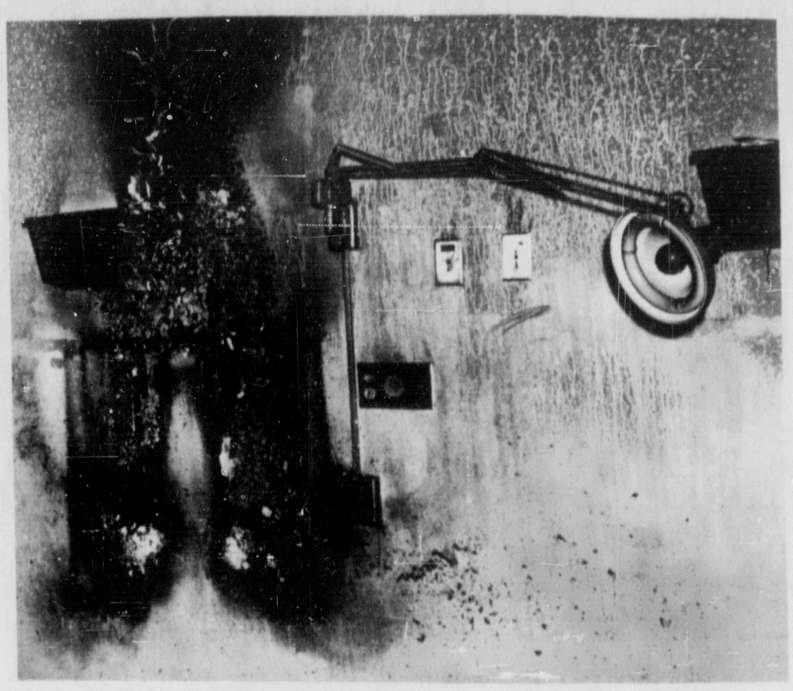
THE DAILY STANDARD

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10¢ PER COPY OUR 60TH YEAR SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1971 12 PAGES NUMBER 184

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: 48 of 75 exposed to aerosols have pre-cancerous traces; FDA says only 2 of 2000 beauticians found with cancer; Norman cousins raises question of professional ethics!

22 Evacuated After Fire



Twenty two children patients in the pediatrics ward of the Missouri Delta Community hospital were evacuated from their rooms early this morning when a flash fire broke out in the second floor ward. There were no injuries.

Fire department officials said the fire began when a two-year-old patient in the ward was playing with a toy crane . Sparks from the toy ignited oxygen equipment in the room, The unidentified child was not injured.

The child's room was damaged heavily by fire, smoke and water, but damage was confined to one room.

Hospital administrator Harold Jones, said the patients were removed to the new E wing of the hospital. The wing was to be opened Oct. 15, but was put into use in the emergency.

Firemen fought the small blaze for less than 30 minutes before bringing it under control. Picture at right shows where the fire broke out.

Many Miners Off

Dock Strikes Hit

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dock workers were on strike on the East, Gulf and West coasts today and thousands of the nation's soft-coal miners also were staying off the job.

The AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's Association struck ports from Maine to Texas early today when talks with New York shippers over a guaranteed income broke off hours after the old contract expired at midnight.

In Texas, only Beaumont was struck with 500 workers affected. Longshoremen in other Texas ports went to work as usual. There were no ships in Port Arthur.

West Coast dock workers, represented by the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, have been out since July 1. The two strikes marked the first such complete port shutdown in U.S. history.

President Nixon said earlier that he would automatically apply for an 80-day cooling-off injunction under the Taft-Hartley Act if ports on both coasts were closed.

The contract covering 80,000 soft-coal miners also expired at midnight. Talks, complicated by the wage-price freeze and lack of knowledge about Phase 2, were to continue today.

Nontheless, negotiators appeared resigned to widespread strikes in 20 coal-producing states. As the pact expired more than 20,000 of the United Mine Workers members were apparently already out.

The walkouts came despite a UMW spokesman's statement early today that "no strike has been called." The miners have traditionally refused to work without a contract.

The union is seeking to increase wages from $37 a day to $50, a doubling of the 40-cent-aton royalty for the union's welfare and retirement fund and other benefits.

The government's 4½ month ban against a strike by railroad signalmen also expired at midnight but there seemed no chance of an immediate renewal of the walkout that idled 500,000 railroaders across the nation last May.

Railroad talks continued in Washington. In Chicago, Melvin B. Fry, vice president of the 13,000-member AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen, said he didn't expect a strike.

Financial Aids Increased For Displaced Properties



JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Highway Commission today announced new scales of financial aid and options to those persons or businesses displaced by highway construction.

The new scales are retroactive to last Jan. 2 so some persons already in receipt of displacement aid will be eligible for added payments.

Until now the highway department has paid displaced homeowners the fair market value of the property, moving expenses and any supplmenet up to $5,000 needed to buy a comparable replacement home.

The highway commission has raised the ceiling on replacement housing supplements to $15,000.

Robert Smith, head of the right of way division, said "the new provisions will make highway construction somewhat slower and more difficult, but we believe the benefits to persons displaced—particularly in urban areas—will far outweigh these and other shortcomings."

The new benefits include:

"Up to $500 instead of $300 for those who accepted a lump sum furniture moving payment in lieu of actual moving cost.

"rent supplements up to $4,000 figured and payable in equal installments over four years, instead of the previous lump sum figured over two years under a $1,500 ceiling.

"Up to $4,000 for the displaced renter who has occupied a dwelling more than 90 days and decides to make a down payment on the purchase of replacement housing, provided that all in excess of $2,000 is matched by an equal investment on his part.

REQUESTS FOR UNLISTED NUMBERS are a common occurance in the jobs of these busy operators. Southwestern Bell officials say that problems with non-published numbers consume as much as five minutes of the operators time as opposed to four or five seconds required in reporting information on a listed number.

Dialing Easier In Area Few Unlisted Numbers

By JUDY GAZETTE

It's easier dialing in the Sikeston area.

Telephone customers with unlisted numbers in the area are less numerous than in the big cities or in the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company system.

Ten percent or about 500,000 of the customers in the Southwestern Bell Telephone system have unlisted or non-published telephone numbers. Only three and one-half per cent, or 213, of the 6,000 Sikeston telephone accounts prefer to have their numbers unavailable to the public.

According to Mark Rudloff, Southwestern's Sikeston, Manager, reasons for wanting non-published numbers usually fall into several categories – status symbols, avoiding creditors and family problems.

"Occasionally," Rudloff added, "people do have legitimate reasons, such as the case of prominent people – legislators and so forth. But in the case of harassing or anonymous calls, though

See No. 1, Page 12



FIRST PLACE FLOAT WINNER in the Stoddard County Fair parade Thursday night was the Bernie Future Farmers of America float, Money Project? The prize was $100.

Hundreds View Parade

By CHARLES BRADY

DEXTER—The Stoddard County Fair parade on Stoddard Street in downtown Dexter Thursday night brought to mind the time-worn adage of "everybody loves a parade."

Hundreds of spectators crowded both sides of the street to catch a glimpse of it.

Bands from Dexter, Bloomfield, Advance, Puxico, and Bernie, and 10 floats, sponsored by organizations and occupied by area town queens and attendants, and the two Miss Stoddard County titleholders highlighted the festivities.

Laura Jane Webb of Dexter and Ivette Pointer of Bernie, co-winners of the Miss Stoddard County contest when Melissa Dawn Harper of Bloomfield was disqualified because of an age discrepency, rode in separate cars.

The Bernie Future Farmers of America float captured the $100 first place prize.

The Boy Scouts of America Order of the Arrow and Dexter Future Homemakers of America floats tied for second place winning $37.50 each.

Mike Keasler, son of Mike and Linda Sue Keasler of Gray Ridge, and Karen Cain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Cain of Essex, who were crowned Little Mr. and Mrs. Western Aug. 7 in Sikeston, rode in the parade.

The annual tractor-pull contest at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the arena will end the fair.

$178 Stolen In Portageville Breakin Series

PORTAGEVILLE — Cash totaling $178.21 was reported stolen Wednesday night in breakins of four businesses on highway 61 north.

Uregas Service reported $121 taken by thieves, who entered the building by breaking a front door glass.

At Delta Auto Parts and Salvage, $50 in change was reported missing. A south door was broken open to gain entry.

W. M. Crysler Co. was entered by prying open a door and $7.21 was stolen.

An unsuccessful search for money was made by intruders at Cypress Supply Co. Nothing was found to be missing, but desks and cabinets were ransacked and papers strewn. Entry was made through a broken window.

Deputy Wheriff Walter Ivy and the State patrol are investigating.

Weather

Generally fair and mild tonight; the low around 70; partly sunny and continued hot on Saturday with the high near 90; winds light southerly tonight; probabilities of measurable rain 5 per cent tonight, 10 per cent Saturday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Considerable cloudiness and gradual day to day cooling with a chance of several periods of showers and thundershowers; low temperatures will range from low to mid 60s Sunday to low to mid 50s Tuesday; highs will change from mid 80s Sunday to upper 70s Tuesday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 89 and 65 degrees.

Sunday today . . . . 6:44 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow . . 6:45 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow . 4:34 a.m.
Full Moon . . . . . Oct. 4

This month, we will see Venus gradually emerge from the rays of the setting sun. Venus is about 158 million miles from the earth tonight.

Farm Foreman Dies After Crash

EAST PRAIRIE --Ed Kindle, 53, who sustained injuries at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in a two-vehicle collision at Sawdust Corner, died at 2:45 p.m. Thursday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

The highway patrol said this morning that the mishap in which Kindle and Arthur Schiwitz, 48, of Benton, were injured occurred when a dump truck driven by Schiwitz ran a stop sign and struck broadside a pickup truck driven by Kindle.

The crash took place at the intersection of highway 102 and 80, one mile east of East Prairie.

Kindle was born Oct. 18, 1917 in Decaturville, Tenn. and had lived in Mississippi country 18 years. He was a veteran of World War II and was employed by Dearmont Oliver as maintenance foreman on the Oliver Farm in the Pinhook Community.

On April 30, 1938, he married Edith Charlotte Spencer.

Survivors include his wife; five daughters, Mrs. Carolyn Ferkich of Tampa, Mrs. Jancy Odle of Chicago, and Minna Lea, Milla Dea, and Deborah Kay Kindle all of the home; three sons, Edward Spencer Kindle, of Elkland, Dennis Ray Kindle of Chicago, and Kenneth Dale Kindle of East Prairie, one sister, Mrs. Bertha Middleton of Chicago; two brothers, Geddis "Bud " Kindle of Chicago, Ill. and James Kindle of Sikeston; and nine grandchildren.

The body will be brought to Shelby Funeral Home.

Retiring Shoe Plant Foreman Notes Change

By CHARLES BRADY

"During my time, the change in materials and process of manufacturing has impressed me the most," Thomas E. "Bus" Boswell, plant foreman at the Internatinal Shoe Company plant said.

Boswell, 65, will retire from shoemaking Nov. 1 after nearly 25 years service.

He said the change in methods of tanning leather and the new finishes the shoe industry have come up with since he first began making shoes have been empressive.

"We used to have a rather standard style and now it's a continual change, he commented.

Boswell started working in the Sikeston plant in January of 1947but began making shoes in May 1925, in Cape Girardeau. He has been the foreman since 1958 at the Sikeston plant, supervising quality controls and production.

See No. 2 Page 12.



Thomas "Bus" Boswell

Approval Of City Hall Design Expected Oct. 12

CHARLESTON — Approval of Architect Kenneth DuVall's design of a new $150,000 city hall is expected to be given at the Oct. 12 meeting of the city council, City Manager Richard Martin said.

The use of prefabricated wood trusses, was criticized by Councilman Wyman Beasley and defended by DuVall at a Sept. 14 Council meeting.

Today was originally set as the opening date for contractor's sealed bids but failure to approve DuVall's plans delayed it. Tentative date for opening of bids now is expected to be Oct. 12.

Voters approved a bond issue at an A g. 24 election by a 3 to 1 margin for construction and equipping the new city hall. The building will be erected on North Main near the court house and will house police and fire departments and city offices.

Plans call for construction of a one-story, 114 by 56 feet brick structure of Colonial design.

Final approval of the plans was delayed Sept. 14 when Beasley asked for a detailed drawing of the trusses and said he doubted that the trusses in the blueprint would hold up under a snow load on the flat portion of the roof.



OCTOBER					1971	
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
-	-	-	-	-	1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	-	-	-	-	-	-

OCTOBER CALENDAR GIRL is Paula Kay Milburn, 18, daughter of Ross and Marion Milburn, 1407 East Kathleen. The blonde, five feet four-inch lass graduated from Sikeston high school in May.

Four Students Plead For End Of Turmoil

A meeting between black and white high school students at the Heritage House last night may lift the cloud of unrest that has blanketed the school since Wednesday.

As a result four students representatives, two black and two whites, addressed the students this morning calling for cool heads and an end to the turmoil.

Hunter Moore, student body president told the students the problems at the school should be solved by students and said the protests were "not racial." He said the black student had a number of legitimate protests.

Roy Yarber said "We don't need to go head-up to solve this problem, we need to get ourselves together. Riots are the wrong way."

Jim Marshall and Roy Marshall also spoke to the Students.

Moore ended the 10 minute discussion with the student body by reading a remark by the late Dr. Martin Luther King saying "Either we live together as brothers, or we perish together as fools."

Attendance at the school today, according to early reports, was down by a large number of student, but the exact figures were not available. One report said attendance at the beginning of theThursday session of classes was down 14 ½ per cent, but the figures rose to nearly 25 per cent Thursday afternoon when several students left the school, apparently fearing violence.

Small student confrontations were reported Thursday afternoon, but no one was injured and no property was damaged. Police were alerted at 2 p.m. yesterday when school officials feared a black-white skirmish. Six police cars responded to the call but were never called on the campus.

A small band of 15 white students began to protest Thursday morning but disbanded without incident.

The problems at the school apparently began Wednesday morning when 75 black student boycotted their classes. The student were calling for an end to overcrowding on school buses, the establishment of a student advisory committee, and an end to what they charged was unjust discipline of blacks.

The blacks returned to their classes Wednesday afternoon after a two and a half hour discussion with school officials and black faculty members.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid, St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
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All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00.

Friday, October 1 — Dezi Daiquiri invents popular cocktail, names it the "martini."

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

The man who declared there is nothing new under the sun probably was speaking of novels.

* * *

CASTRO BUILDS A WALL

On August 31 of this year Fidel Castro halted the airlift of Cuban refugees to the United States. Thus the Communist satrap in Cuba followed in the footsteps of his Soviet mentors and erected a wall between the island country and America. The Berlin Wall was started on August 13, 1961.

Castro acted for the same reason that the Soviet-directed Germans erected the Wall: to stop the outflow of many thousands of people, including engineers, technicians and other skilled and professional workers. In the five years of the flights, paid for by the United States Government, 245,805 Cubans have been brought to this country. They are only a part of the more than 780,000 Cubans who have been driven into exile by the Castro Communist regime, nearly one-tenth of the people of that nation.

The Communists wall people in, and they wall them out. But somehow the walls don't work. They create mounting frustration within the walled-in country, and increasing disrespect from the walled-out peoples. Daring and desperate persons have breached the Berlin Wall, and have threaded their way past the electrified barbed-wire and mine-filed barriers that separate East and West Europe. They will continue to do so, just as Cubans will go on finding ways to flee their prison country today.

* * *

WORK AT FIRE SAFETY WHILE ON THE JOB

Keep your job from literally "going up in smoke" by keeping on-the -job fire safety at a peak performance level.

Employees as well as owners of industrial firms, stores, warehouses and business enterprises of all types have a stake in keeping their working places free from fire. Many companies which post the "Closed by Fire" sign never re-open, work interrupted by fire is never resumed, and paychecks end abruptly.

To help protect your job — and your income — the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) suggests observing these fire-safe practices wherever you work:

. Keep your work area free from all rubbish, dust, shavings, chips and other combustibles which invite and help spread fire.

. Be careful with cigarettes and matches where smoking is permitted, and never violate "No Smoking!" regulations.

. Make sure electrical cords and connections are in good condition and use permanent wiring instead of extension cords or makeshift lighting.

. Maintain machinery in good condition, avoiding slipping drive belts, overheated bearings and motors.

. Be careful with flammable liquids — store them in metal safety cans, use them where vapors can't ignite, clean up spills right away, and safely dispose of oil-soaked cloths.

. Take care when welding or cutting — flying sparks and hot metal can be dangerous.

. Observe safe storage practices, never blocking sprinklers or fire doors.

Stay "on your toes" to avoid fire on your job, says NFPA.

* * *

Carry a chip on your shoulder and you'll get your block knocked off.

* * *

Vice is the creature of such hideous men that the more you see it the better you like it. Finley P. Dunne 1900 A.D.

* * *

Do you remember the old song that went -- "Nobody wants you when you're old and gray"? It's not a very nice thought. But many older people feel that it is true. One organization that cares about older people is The Salvation Army. At Salvation Army activities, they are both wanted and needed. Your contribution to Sikeston United Fund will help The Salvation Army continue to welcome the older person.

* * *

Pedal Extremity. In Manhattan, chasing a suspicious-looking bicyclist, Detective John Keeney saw his quarry slipping away as the patrol car jammed in traffic, grabbed a delivery boy's bicycle, nabbed Bicycle Thief Camilio Vanterpool 35 blocks from where the chase started.

* * *

FASHION REACTION

Take out your check books, fashionable ladies. Hot pants, midis, minis and even pants suits are on the wane and the hemline is stablizing just below the knee. Dresses with waistlines and elegant floor-length evening gowns are in. Simple black suits will be seen everywhere. That's the message from fashion leaders this fall. It may have been forced on them by economic necessity -- last year many dissatisfied women refused to buy the pre-dominant style, the midi skirt.

A return to the classic, dignified look of the late fifties seems to be giving the fashion industry a big boost in spite of our uncertain economy. Angela Taylor of the New York Times reports (Sept. 17, 1971) that "stores are crowded and customers are expressing delight with knee-length clothes ... Having won the battle, they seem generous." She concludes that young women who shop in boutiques will continue to wear shorts and skirts of all lengths, but those over 30 will buy and wear the more conservative styles with relief.

In Paris, where most fashion trends originate, there are "no identity crises" among designers this year, according to Vogue (Sept. 15, 1971). "What Paris has shown us are clothes, that, in the most basic sense -- beyond the whole incredible business of hemline -- simply whet one's appetite for fashion." Geraldine Stutz, president of the New York department store Henri Bendel, sees (New York magazine Sept. 13, 1971) a drift toward "clothing you'd describe as becoming, or elegant ... not as hard-press as the clothing of the last couple of years. Perhaps it means we're more comfortable with and in our future-shock world."

If recent experience is any guide, the conservative styles won't last long enough to establish Mrs. Nixon as the fashion ideal. As Kennedy Frasier observed last spring (New Yorker, April 3, 1971): "The fashion industry is loath to see many days go by without trumpeting new eras." Perhaps the next vogue will be authentic navy blue workers' suits from the People's Republic of China. They've caught on in Paris, and should reach our shores soon, with the help of new relaxed trade regulations.

* * *

Tax reform is designed to plug any small loop-hole through which the citizens may have been able to see daylight.

* * *

PREACHING FROM THE AUDIENCE

Have you ever wished for a job where you could be your own boss, where you didn't have to please anyone but youself?

There probably isn't any such job anywhere -- unless you want to live like a hermit in a cave, grow your own food, and make your own clothing.

Many people think of the fellow who runs his own business as being his own boss; nobody can tell him what to do. The truth is that he's greatly concerned about pleasing people, probably more so than the rest of us. He has to please his customers. If he doesn't, he knows from experience that he sin't going to keep them long.

The minute you want something from others -- especially money -- you've got to give them something they want in return. Everybody has to please somebody -- it's a rule of success that applies right up the line, from the lowest paid employe to the president or chairman of the board. The president has to please the stockholders as well as the customers. If he fails in either respect, he may find himself out of a job.

The business of business is pleasing customers. That's fundamental. And as long as it is, we'll need bosses to remind us of it and to help find better ways of doing it. That's what bosses are for.

If the boss occasionally wants you to work harder or smarter in order to give the customer better value, take it in stride. After all, isn't that what you're looking for when you buy something -- better value for your money?

There's only one business - the one where you work -- where you have to satisfy other people. The rest of the time you're the customer, and others have to please you. If they want you to spend your money for their products and services, they've got to give you something you want at a price you're willing to pay.

Everything considered, that's not such a bad deal, is it? Pretty fair all around.

No matter whom you work for, your real boss is the customer.

He calls the tune we all dance to.

* * *

Armida Lee laments:
I've had heartaches, toothaches, headaches,
Since I joined this motherhood biz
But they're nothing like the backaches
Keeping up with those teenage danciz.

* * *

Your friends pick you to pieces. Other people let you alone.

* * *

Every woman believes that if her husband could be married to some other woman, he would know better how to appreciate her.

* * *

They say the four-day work week is reported popular, especially among those who find a three-day job to supplement it.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — There is no doubt that the American woman is expert at double talk—that is, the saying of one thing while thinking another.

But the American male is certainly no slouch at this popular conversational sport either. When it comes to verbal hypocrisy, there isn't really much difference between man and woman.

Here, for instance, are a few common examples of masculine double talk. In each case what the male said is in quotes. It is followed by what he was actually thinking at the time.

"Hi there, sweet stuff!"—She makes every night seem like Halloween.

"Of course, most of the company's drop in net income is simply due to extraordinary and nonrecurring expenses."—We made so many booboos we lost our shirt.

"I remember clearly telling you this morning that I wouldn't be able to make the 6:14 train and would have to take a later one."—If a couple of the boys hadn't stayed with me, I wouldn't even have been poured on the 8:39 train.

"No, thanks, Dad, I don't think I'll be needing the car tonight."—I burned out the brakes last night, and don't want to drive it until you get them fixed.

"We draw your attention to the fact that your account remains unpaid now for the third straight month. Undoubtedly it is due to an oversight. However, we—." It's about time we sued this bum.

"Why don't we just sit in the park and watch the full moon, Maribel?"—I couldn't talk Mom out of enough money to take you to a movie.

"The reason I haven't grown a beard, Irma, is that it would make my face itch too much."—Gee, I wish I was old enough to really grow a beard.

"I know we need a new house, honey, but not just any old house. It has to be a house that's perfect for us in every way. Just keep on looking."—This year I couldn't afford to make the down payment on a new doghouse.

"Why don't I stretch out on the sofa and you recite poetry to me in the dark, like you used to when I was courting you."— Anything to cut down on the electric light bill.

"It's not so much that I need a merit raise, boss—it's that I feel I deserve one."—I need it.

"When you told me that you had a surprise for dinner, dear, I had no idea it would turn out to be shish kebab a la king on grated eggplant. I haven't tasted anything quite like it in my life before."—Neither has our dog, I bet.

"For better or worse, for richer or poorer, in sickness and in health, until death us do part."—What am I promising this dame? I ought to have my head examined.

Yes, when it comes to double talk, men take a back seat to nobody.



TOMORROW
OCTOBER 2 — SATURDAY

DOG MART. Oct. 2. Fredericksburg, VA. Event officially started in 1698. First Saturday in Oct. Info. from: Mrs. Susie W. Hallberg, Dir., Info. Center, 2800 Princess Anne St., Fredericksburg, VA 22401.

GANDHI JAYANTI. Oct. 2. India. Mahatma Gandhi's birthday, 1869. Assassinated January 30, 1948.

GUINEA: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Oct. 2.

INTERNATIONAL LAKE OF CONSTANCE FAIR. Oct. 2-10. Friedrickshafen, Germany.

NATIONAL ESTIVAL OF CRAFTSMEN. Oct. 2-17. Purpose: "Preservation of America's oldest, rarest skills of handcraftsmanship." Sponsor: Natl. Crafts Foundation, Don Richardson, Sr., Mgr., Silver Dollar City, MO 65616.

OKTOBERFEST' Oct. 2-9 & 16. Cape Coral, FL.

RICHARD III SOCIETY (Annual Meeting). Oct. 2. New York and London. Richard III Socieity, Inc., William Hogarth, Co-chairman, 230 E. 52nd St., New York, NY 10022.

***

DANGEROUS SAWDUST DIET

An old story tells about the farmer who began mixing sawdust in the feed he gave his workhorses. In his greed, he kept working his horses harder and adding more sawdust to their diet until one day they laid down and died. Today inflation is mixing a lot of sawdust into the financial diet of some of the nation's most essential and most hardworking industries. One of these is the railroads.

According to year-end-reports released by the Association of American Railroads, estimated freight traffic in 1969 totaled some 765 billion ton-miles, up nearly 3 per cent over the record 744 billion in 1968. Association President Thomas M. Goodfellow called this "solid evidence of the railroads' improving ability to get the job done." But he warned "this ability is being impaired by our poor earnings as an industry. Railroads desperately need the full 6 per cent rate increase already approved by the ICC on an interim basis."

While the railroads worked harder than ever in 1969 to meet the needs of the country, rail income rose but slightly, and inflation ate up record revenues. In spite of the inflationary sawdust diet, Mr. Goodfellow says,"Railroads have made a lot of progress during the last year. We're in a better position than we have been in years to meet the country's transportation needs...The new decade will provide us with an opportunity for substantial growth, and we mean to take every advantage of that opportunity."

In setting national transportation policies for the decade of the 70's, we should remember that the Iron Horse is no different than the farmer's horse. It needs more than a diet of sawdust if it is to carry the growing work load imposed upon it by a growing nation.

***

PROFILE (?) of a PICKLE

The "perfect pickle," as defined by Pickle Packers International, a trade organization, is one which produces a crunch audible at 20 paces when bitten into.

This standard is too imprecise for food scientists at the University of Minnesota, who have launched a search for the really perfect pickle with the use of "an extremely sophisticated texture-measuring instrument" that provides a "texture profile analysis" of pickles and cucumbers.

"By this means," explains William M. Breene, assistant professor of food science and industries, "we can place numerical values on such textural aspects as crispness, hardness, cohesiveness, elasticity gumminess, chewiness and adhesiveness."

The research team has evaluated 24 different varieties and breeding lines for texture. It will select the best of these and concentrate on texture improvement of the pickled product through processing innovations.

The quest for the perfect pickle is no small potatoes. Pickle consumption has increased fourfold since 1930. In 1967, the average American consumed 7.3 pounds of pickles, more than any other processed vegetable.

The foregoing is for the edification of those who may fear that in the mad rush of technology important things are being neglected.

***

TO THINK IS NOT TO ACT

A newspaper executive said last winter, "Advertising is what everybody reads and insists they never read." And truer words were never spoken. Especially men. Nine out of ten men will tell you they never read advertising.

Yet the successful advertiser knows they do read advertising. It seems to be a quirk of human nature for people to claim they do not read advertising. The why of this claim is not important.

The important thing to remember is that people think one way and act another way. On question, a large percentage will prefer champagne, but they buy beer. What people think is guesswork--it is what they actually do that is important to the advertiser.

When you get an advertisement properly written, properly laid out, and properly presented...it approaches so quietly, so easily, that the reader doesn't realize he is reading an advertisement. His interest is in what you have to say rather than how or where you said it. A good advertisement makes the reader think the idea was his in the first place. If you can write that kind of copy the advertiser will beg for more space.

***

FOR YOUR INFORMATION: It must be about tine to wash those gloves you've been wearing so regularly. Here's the best way: Rub damp soap well into badly soiled parts of the gloves, and roll them up, letting soap soak in for a while; then wet gloves, turn inside out and give them a good soaping; turn them back, put on your gloves and wash them with warm water and suds; rinse, inside and out -- remove excess water by roiling and squeezing gloves in a terry towel; finally re-shape by putting wet gloves on your hands. Allow to dry naturally on a towel.

H.L. Hunt

ANTI-FAMILY LEGISLATION

Several pieces of legislation currently moving through Congress represent an undermining of the family and should therefore be vigorously opposed.

Under a provision in the so-called "welfare reform" program, the Departments of Labor and of Health, Education and Welfare would set up "free" day care centers for children of welfare recipients. If enacted, this program would encourage mothers to leave their children to the government and could lead welfare workers to demand that parents put their children in the centers rather than caring for them at home. This would contribute to the breakdown of the family, already recognized as one of the major problems among many of the poor.

Other legislation would further extend government control of children through a $5 billion program of day care centers which would be free" to all families. These centers would not simply look after children while parents worked, but would also provide education, family counseling and comprehensive health services, including mental health with all of the abuses and invasions of privacy which it can bring about.

Another bill would set up a National Center for Child Development. Such a vague title could be used to justify almost any kind of radical educational and psychological experimentation with children. Still another bill would set up a "national child advocacy system," interposing the government between parents and children.

Children can be adequately cared for only within the family. Under no circumstances should the government be allowed to usurp the rights of parents.

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- A Colorado doctor has uncovered alarming, but strictly preliminary, evidence that aerosol sprays may cause cancer.

We reported on August 3 that hair sprays, deodorant sprays and other aerosol cosmetics "contain chemicals which may sear the eyes, damage the lungs, and weaken the heart."

Now Dr. William O. Good of Montrose, Colo., has rushed us his own urgent findings. Seventy-five of his patients, who had been exposed to aerosol sprays, were given sputum pap tests by the nationally known pathologist, Dr. Geno Saccomann. The tests revealed "pre- malignant cells," which could develop into cancer.

Dr. Good sent us the actual pathology reports on 48 patients whose names, of course, had been blotted out. In each case, "atypical or dyplastic cells" --that is, pre-malignant, cancer-causing cells--were found. They ranged from "mild to marked."

"No one can say how many of these patients will develop full blown lung cancers," said Dr. Good. But the ominous indications spurred him into sending us the results rather than waiting to publish them.

He found the pre-malignant cells, incidentally, in patients of all ages, some as young as 17.

The propellant in most sprays is a form of Freon, a DuPont product long used as a refrigerant. Freon has damaged the hearts of test animals and has been linked to the deaths of youngsters who inhaled it for a "high."

Dr. Good believes Freon or other ingredients, at least indirectly, may also cause non-cancerous lung infection. The chemicals damage or destroy the tiny hairs that act as "sweepers." They no longer can keep out dust particles, he said, thus leaving the lungs vulnerable to infection.

Dr. Good has just reported his findings to the American Medical Association, which notified both the Food and Drug Administration and the aerosol industry. The industry immediately dispatched a physician to confer with Good.

At FDA, we reached Dr. John Gowdy, an expert on aerosols, who is winding up a limited study of the effect of hair sprays on 200 beauticians. He found they have slightly more lung diseases than normal.

Cancer was discovered in two of the beauticians. But he said these were the first two cancer cases found among 2,000 beauticians tested in Germany, England and in other U.S. studies.

He added cautiously that the higher incidence of lung diseases among beauticians can't be linked definitely to hair sprays. But he acknowledged the question "needs to be llooked into."

The cosmetics industry, upon learning of our investigation of aerosols, sent us medical information supporting their view that aerosols do not damage lungs.

A 1959 FDA test and studies in 1963 and 1965 by Dr. Robert Giovacchini produced no evidence that aerosol sprays affect the lungs. Dr. Giovacchini's studies are summarized in the AMA's Journal which notes without comment that he was working for Toni, a cosmetics firm, at the time.

Footnote: Guinea pig tests byLt. Col. George Ward, a physician researcher at Fitzsimmons General Hospital, turned up long lesions caused by spray deodorants. And at the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences in North Carolina, a study has just been started of aerosol deodorants, using rats and a rabbit.

REPLY TO COUSINS

Norman Cousins, esteemed editor of the Saturday Review, is hot under the collar about our report that his magazine suppressed a critical column on the Kennedy Center for the arts.

Cousin said the column was not suppressed but was merely rejected for legitimate editorial reasons. Our refusal to see it this way, he suggested in a huffy editorial, was "a branch of professional ethics."

Cousins insists his version of the episode was the gospel and we ignored it. This is false. His side of the story was rushed into print the moment we got it from him.

But the gospel according to Cousins doesn't change the situation a bit. Here are the actual facts:

The suppressed column on the Kennedy Center was written by the WashingtonPost's noted architecture critic, Wolf von Eckardt. It was part of a regular series of columns von Eckardt had been doing for the Saturday Review.

Such columns are different from normal magazine articles because they are supposed to appear regularly, to be a forum for an individual writer to say virtually what he pleases.

But when von Eckardt's column arrived, Review editors, including music critic Irving Kolodin, got together and decided not to publish it.

Instead, the Review published a cover story on the center by Kolodin which was an all-out defense of the controversial center.

Now none of this would be so bad if it were not for one thing. The Saturday Review, during all of this, was doing business with the Kennedy Center. It had landed a contract to publish the center's slick program-magazines.

What's more, Irving Kolodin, the very man who helped decide to quash von Eckardt's column and who also wrote the favorable piece, had been designated as editor of the center's program magazines. This is a conflict of interest if there ever was one.

Cousins says that von Eckardt's piece was killed because it strayed from the subject of architecture.

But von Eckardt, who knows more about architecture than Cousins and has no conflicts of interest in this situation, scoffs good naturedly at this idea. And he is no longer writing for the Saturday Review.

We think there was a "breach of professional ethics" in this situation. But it was Norman Cousins and his staff who were caught in it, not us.

Inside Labor

GODFATHER, NO; UNCLE, YES: Execution of Hoffa's Friend's protector seen triggering New Mafia war

himself had the job Dio really wanted.

NEW YORK--Let no one think the Mafia doesn't have its gay moments. And where there were lusty evenings, good whisky, fine food, on-the-cuff entertainment, there was James (Jimmy Doyle) Plumeri. He was a man of many talents to the combine, many ladies, many connections, many trades, a zipper czar, a garment racket mediator, many strings reaching out from this jungle into Pennsylvania and even the coal fields.

He was a gay blade but when he died by official Mafia execution it was not of a cut throat but professional garroting.

This was several weeks ago -- and the best "information" has it that he began tangling with the combination once headed by the late boss of bosses Vito Genovese.

But there's more to all this than meets the medical examiner's eye. First, Jimmy "Doyle" Plumeri was an elder statesman in the "peaceful" unit of the late Thomas (Three Finger Brown) Luchese -- as anyone who has beheld Jimmy hold court in the garment district's Hotel York or its few good restaurants can tell you.

Since the Luchese combine, big in garments, trucking, shop supplies, and extortion, has had no real lead boss since Three Finger died (of natural causes), the sporting Jimmy Doyle was topside until he got "hit". He was almost a "boss." And rarely is one Mafia chief done in without permission of the national commission. Match this with what the federals believe is positively a professional hit on Joe Colombo, still in a coma, and there is clear evidence of an underworld war reminiscent of the Capone Capers. Jimmy "Doyle" Plumeri fought his way up from the musclehood known as Murder, Inc.

There was no fictional godfather touch to Jimmy Doyle --rather call him the Uncle. For he brought along with him some nephews known as Dioguardi, especially John D. for Dio.

It so happens that Dio now has a steady profession --prison. He's serving one rap in Atlanta and is up on another. But to keep the links entwined, let it be known that the free-swinging extortionist Dio has been an intimate of Jimmy Hoffa. Fact is that when Hoffa was on the glory road he once publicly announced that Dio could have any job he wanted in the Teamsters Brotherhood --little realizing that Hoffa himself had the job Dio really wanted.

Hoffa's case is tangential here for the moment except for the latest report of his own quiescence --he has not even petitioned the U. S. Pardon Attorney Lawrence Traylor for commutation of sentence.

Hoffa himself enters into all this because few insiders were unaware of the bonds between Jimmy and Johnny -- and the close ties between Uncle Jimmy (Plumeri) and Johnny Dio. This gave the late Plumeri mighty standing in some Hoffa circles before the ex-Teamsters president was sent to Lewisburg Penitentiary.

There isn't a Mafioso who did not know of Plumeri's devotion to his nephew Dio, and what the Uncle did for him, and how he moved him up in the hierarchy and how he planned nothing but the best for him, meaning first to be the boss of the Luchese unit, and then maybe, as the elders in other combines began to fade, Johnny D could become the local boss of bosses and with Jimmy H's power perhaps even go national.

Meanwhile the Uncle, a dapper, chunky chap, figured it shouldn't be a total loss while building the nephew, developed a going business in kickbacks. His specialty was "finders fees" on loans from some Teamsters Unions pension funds, especially the big billion-dollar one based in Chicago. On some indictments he pleaded guilty.

Millions were involved. The loans involved were placed on a line reaching from this town to Texas. Plumeri was convicted on bribery and kickback charges in these cases.

There were four cases in all in the past few years. All involved money which should have been wisely invested to protect the interest of Teamsters when they retired from the grueling work behind the wheels.

But this is just one facet of Jimmy Doyle's "action." His pride was his nephew, Dio, who has been indicted and soon will be tried on charges of conspiracy to manipulate stock in violation of SEC regulations.

The combine reaches into every money-making area -- be it the rag jungle, Wall Street, trucking and garbage. Plumeri was in a thousand deals -- and there are wiretap tapes of his "action." He was under the bug for years -- sort of a candid camera operation.

It was all, and still is, a vicious dirty game and combine, and it's sad that the public has developed such a godfatherly view of it all. Just wait until this underworld war really booms.

Inland Course Saps Storm's Strength

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. (AP) — Ginger, the one-time hurricane which caused damage estimated at nearly $1 million with its flooding and 90mile-per-hour winds, headed inland today after battering the central North Carolina coast.

In her wake she left flooding caused by nine inches of rain and tides five feet above normal along a 70-mile stretch of shoreline.

Downgraded to a tropical storm shortly before midnight but still packing 45 to 50 m.p.h. winds, Ginger moved to the south a few miles early today and then slipped off on a northwesterly course.

At 6 a.m. EDT she was about 60 miles southeast of Raleigh aiming for the Appalachian Mountains of northern North Carolina and western Virginia. She was expected to dump up to five more inches of rain.

Damage on the coast from Washington, N.C., to the beaches near Morehead City was widespread. One death possibly caused by the storm was reported.

A spokesman for the Insurance Information Institution in Atlanta, Ga., estimated damage in the Morehead City-Beaufort area at $900,000. That included smashed windows, fallen utility lines, fallen trees, overturned mobile homes and other property destruction. Late-night flood damage was not included.

The storm roared in from the Atlantic and hit near Morehead City at midday Thursday, then settled in the area during the night.

The small town of Bellhaven was isolated by rising waters of the Pungo River. Streets were covered by water two to three feet deep.

Other communities with water in streets, trees down, power interrupted and activities at a standstill were Bath, Beaufort, Atlantic Beach and Swan Quarter.

Red Cross shelters were set up in six coastal counties and by late Thursday night were occupied by 1,931 persons.

Two National Guard trucks were sent to Bath and Belhaven during the night to rescue persons stranded by flooding.

National Guardsmen also were alerted for possible duty today by Gov. Bob Scott, who spent all Thursday in the storm area.

The Highway Patrol reported that Charles Clifford Price, 29, of Washington, N.C., was killed when his car collided with an oil tanker truck. Troopers said a gust of wind may have caused the accident.

In addition to the Pungo River, other streams flooded. The Pamlico River at Washington caused damage to some homes and businesses.

The Trent and Neuse rivers at New Bern washed away several oil tanks from a storage lot.

The resort of Whichards.'s Beach near Washington was nearly cut off by more than two feet of water.

Amendment One Would Give Cities Long-Sought Powers

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A constitutional amendment designed to get local government closer to the people is one of the five proposals facing the voters in next Tuesday's special election.

It is proposition No. 1 on the ballot and has been dubbed "the home rule amendment" because it would return to cities over 5,000 population the powers they once had to settle their own problems without having to run to the legislature for authority.

Cities have fought for years for broader home rule powers. It took them six years to persuade the legislature to put it on the ballot. Finally the legislature agreed, almost unanimously, and no serious opposition has developed to the amendment.

The Missouri Municipal League has endorsed it as a way to give cities the powers they need to tackle the problems of the 70s.

But some officials have expressed private fears that even with this push for progress, the amendment might be dragged down by emotional opposition to the proposal that would legalize parimutuel betting in Missouri. That one, proposition No. 4 on the ballot, is given almost no chance to carry.

The other three proposals would:

Let second class counties like Clay and Greene keep their 50cent maximum property tax limit until they reach full first class status, when the limit would drop to 35 cents per $100 valuation unless the voters authorized an increase.

Authorize issuance of $150 million in water pollution control bonds, another one that has met no organized opposition because it would generate around $60 million in federal, state and local funds to clean up Missouri water.

Extend the 5 per cent veterans' preference on merit system examinations to all voters, not just those who were residents of Missouri at the time they entered the service.

The home rule amendment is backgrounded by a long history of confusion and litigation.

A hundred years ago the principal of home rule government was imbedded in the 1875 Constitution by a group of interested citizens that included the late Joseph Pulitzer, founder of the Post-Dispatch.

But gradually these powers were eroded by actions of the legislature and decisions of the courts.

The principle of letting local officials settle their own local problems slowly was replaced by the theory that cities could do only what was expressly allowed by the laws and the constitution.

This has caused all kinds of trouble. Cities don't know what they can do in many cases unless they get a court interpretation. Every year they have to come to Jefferson City to beseech the legislature to pass specific laws granting specific powers to handle some specific problem.

The situation has become so bad that in 1969, 24 per cent of the bills presented to the legislature involved local problems, sometimes affecting only one or a few cities.

The legislature didn't know or care about such local affairs and most of the bills died from neglect because the busy legislators didn't have time to acquaint themselves with problems that normally should be city council matters.

Finally, in 1969, Gov. Warren E. Hearnes appointed a nonpartisan, 92-member Local Government Advisory Council and it came up with a proposed constitutional amendment similar to the one to be voted on Tuesday.

It didn't get introduced in time for the 1967 legislature to consider it. In 1969 it won almost unanimous committee approval but died on the calendar in the closing days of the session.

In 1971 it got through both houses with whopping majorities and was later put on the Oct. 5 special election ballot, culminating six years of city frustration.

The amendment would make three changes in the present constitutional limits, and they are spelled out clearly.

One says any charter city "shall have all powers which the General Assembly has the power to confer upon any city, provided such powers are consistent with the Constitution of this state and are not limited or denied either by the charter so adopted or by statute."

In plain words that means a charter could do anything not specifically denied by hits charter, the state Constitution or state law.

Then it adds:

"Such a city shall, in addition to its home rule powers, have all powers conferred by law."

That puts charter cities in the same legal boat with all other cities.

The third change would allow cities of 5,000 population, instead of the present 10,000 limit, to adopt their own charters if the people approve at the ballot box.

Herbert C. Hoffman, former city counselor of Kansas City and past president of the Municipal Law Officers Association, puts it like this in the "Missouri Municipal Review:"

"In these times of rapid growth and change throughout the state and particularly in metropolitan areas, we must move positively and rapidly to adapt the machinery of local government to fast changing needs.

"To this point we have had to go to the legislature for the authority that common sense tells us we must have readily available at home if local governments are to do their job. Six years is too long to wait for grants of power which even then are very limited and often require the running of a second gauntlet by a referendum of local voters."

Hoffman calls the amendment "a golden opportunity to vote for progress through municipal home rule."

Writing in the same magazine on the need for more home rule was Don G. Busch, Springfield city attorney. He was chairman of the Local Government Advisory Council Committee which developed the proposed amendment.

He sayd the changes would free city administrators and councils "to think imaginatively. It should mean for home rule communities a better place in which to live and a more responsible and responsive government ...

"The passage of amendment No. 1 could add immeasurably to the ability of Missouri local government to meet the challenge of the 70s. The future of these governments rests in the ahnds of the voters on Oct. 5."

At present Missouri has 16 constitutional charter cities representing one out of every three people in the state. The number could increase if the amendment is approved Tuesday.

The existing charter cities are:

St. Joseph, Hannibal, Kansas City, Independence, Columbia, Joplin, Springfield, St. Louis and eight in St. Louis County — University City, Berkeley, Bridgeton, Clayton, Ferguson, Florissant, Hazelwood and Webster Groves.

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Senate Again Upholds Mansfield Call For Indochina Withdrawal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Heeding Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield's plea to "stop the slaughter" and "bring an end to this horrible war," the Senate has called for total U.S. withdrawal from Indochina within six months.

The vote was 57 to 38, but the chance of House agreement is doubtful.

A similar amendment to the draft-extension bill won 61-38 Senate approval last June but failed in the House. A watereddown version was approved by both houses.

Rep. Charles W. Whalen Jr., R-Ohio, who sought House approval of the Mansfield amendment in June, said he is considering trying again.

"I wouldn't predict victory but I don't think we'll lose any," he said, adding that "some members would like to be on record" for one of the antiwar amendments before having to run for re-election in 1972.

Mansfield's amendment was attached Thursday to the $21billion military procurement authorization bill, and Senate leaders set next Wednesday for final passage of the measure.

Still to be acted on are amendments seeking to restore military pay raises dropped from the draft bill and to set a $200-million limit on U.S. spending to support the so-called "secret war" in Laos.

In other votes Thursday, the Senate rejected 51 to 42 an amendment by Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., to delete $35.3 million added by the Senate Armed Services Committee for the new Main Battle Tank.

Approved, 45 to 43, was an amendment by Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., to curb the bill's provision to break the United Nations trade embargo with Rhodesia and permitting imports of strategically valuable chrome ore.

Starting in low key, with both sides expecting Mansfield's amendment to win approval again, the debate nevertheless ended with sharp exchanges between Republicans and Democrats.

"Many of those who voted for a declaration of war now want to vote for a declaration of peace," Republican National Chairman Robert Dole of Kansas declared.

"I take objection to that," Mansfield shot back, saying that no one considered the 1964 Gulf of Tonkin resolution, later cited by the Johnson administration as authority for sending U.S. troops to Vietnam, as a declaration of war.

Republican Senate leaders have pronounced the withdrawal egislation meaningless, saying Congress can't end a war unless it is ready to cut off funds.

Mansfield acknowledged his amendment, which would declare the withdrawal deadline to be U.S. policy, would not be binding.

Ky Calls For Voter Boycott

SAIGON (AP) — Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky today urged voters to boycott Sunday's one-man presidential election and appealed to police and soldiers "not to suppress the legitimate desires of the people."

Addressing an antigovernment political rally in a monsoon rain, Ky said President Nguyen Van Thieu's unopposed candidacy was unconstitutional.

"Do not vote, do no participate in any way in the election, and do not accept the results of the election," Ky urged the 200 applauding delegates to the People's Congress, an informal coalition of anti-Thieu political and religious factions.

Ky was accompanied by some 40 to 50 air force security guards—his personal contingent—in 10 Jeeps and two trucks bristling with guns. He was wildly applauded on arrival and several times during his speech.

Throughout the rally, speakers assailed Thieu as a "dictator" and joined Ky in urging a voter boycott of the election.

The rally, at a government guest house used by Ky as his political headquarters, appeared to be the last pre-election effort of the organized, nonviolent resistance to Thieu's one-man race.

But official worry over more street protests was indicated by the hundreds of combat police in battle gear who sealed off several blocks around the meeting and barricaded several downtown streets with barbed wire.

Leaders of the Committee Against Dictatorship, which sponsored the rally, contended the heavy security kept many of supporters away. They had predicted a turnout of 2,000.

It also put enough strain on police manpower, sources said, that militia troops were required to help quell a street demonstration by an estimated 50 to 100 anti-thieu students.

The students threw firebombs and set fires in the street about a mile from the rally. They were dispersed by tear gas.

Other demonstrations occurred in Hue, where some 300 university students and disabled war veterans clashed with police for three hours, and in Qui Nhon, the port city 275 miles northeast of Saigon.

Rogers Plunges Into Promotion Of Two-China Proposal In U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., (PA) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers plunged into a series of meetings with foreign leaders amid official U.S. optimism about seating both Chinas in the United Nations and other major issues.

As Rogers today launched a week's visit to the U.N. General Assembly opening during which he expects separate talks with some 70 foreign ministers, U.S. officials told newsmen:

—Despite some predications to the contrary, chances for victory of the U.S. move to seat both Communist China and Taiwan in the United Nations are improving.

—Prospects are good for a U.S.-Soviet missile curb agreement, though it may not come by the end of the year.

—The U.S. diplomatic initiative for Isreali-Egyptian accord is very much alive. And if an interim Suez agreement is reached, the United States would like U.N. mediator Gunnar V. Jarring to play an active role in seeking an over-all Middle East settlement.

—The Soviets are interested both in their proposed European security conference and in talks about mutual force cuts in Europe, a negotiation preferred by the Western allies. And both Moscow and Washington want the West and East Germans to agree as soon as possible on procedures to carry out the new Big Four agreement on Berlin.

Rogers has met three times over the past week with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, winding up with a two-hour luncheon session at the Soviet Embassy in Washington Thursday.

The two signed agreements to modernize the Washington - Moscow hot line by linking it through communications satelite systems, and to cut the risk of accidental nuclear way by prompt notification in case of nuclear accident.

The pair of accords stemmed from side discussions at the U.S. -Soviet strategic arms limitation talks — SAT— and Rogers and Gromyko acknowledged the main SALT aim, to restrain the superpower arms race, is yet to be achieved.

The U.S. officials said that in the main SALT negotiations recessed at Helsinki last week, the U.S. and Soviet envoys focused on developing an antibalistic missile - ABM- agreement. At the Salt round starting in Vienna in November, they said, the negotiators will be able to deal with offensive missiles, too.

The officials reported that in the India-Pakistan dispute, Moscow is urging restraint on its Indian friends. Rogers and Gromyko were said to have discussed a common interest in counseling restraint by all concerned in the problem.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Social standing is impossible by the quart.



On some days, this office is equipped with wall-to-wall carping.

Bell Seeks Hike In Phone Rates

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. said today it has requested a rate increase in Missouri that would cost telephone users $63.5 million a year.

The request for an increase in rates—designed to produce $29.8 million in additional annual income after taxes—was announced by R. R. Shockley, Southwestern's vice president for Missouri and Illinois, at a news conference in St. Louis.

Shockley said the company filed an application for the hike today in Jefferson City with the Missouri Public Service Commission.

"At the time an agreement was reached with the Communications Workers of America in July, we announced that the new contract, along with other factors, would require us to request an adjustment of rates in Missouri," Shockley said.

"We want to make it clear we are not asking for the increase to be granted during the (wage-price) freze. We are merely asking the commission to begin studying our request now," Shockley said.

He told the news conference in St. Louis that the company's earnings in Missouri fell to 6.79 per cent on net plant investment for the first five months of this year. The rate increase requested today would hike the return to about 9.4 per cent, Shockley said.

He said the need for higher earnings was caused by a number of factors which have occurred since the company's last rate application in 1968—inflation, increased plant investment, higher cost of capital and others.

"These things have already had their effect—they are a part of the past," Shockley said. "Because they have pushed our earnings downhill to an intolerable level, our problem will still exist regardless of what happens at the end of the 90-day freeze period. Our earnings will be as inadequate then as they were before the freeze began."

Family Sleeps In Car To Be Disney World First

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — William Windsor, his wife and two small children slept all night in a car outside Walt Disney World to be the first visitors today to the $400-million vacation spectacular.

"When I was a little kid, I always dreamed about going to Disneyland in California, but I never made it," said the 21year-old Lakeland father.

"I did it for these two little guys," he said of his two sons as the gates swung open at 7:35 a.m.

The Disney band struck up a salue to the official opening, held today although about onefourth of the facility remains uncompleted.

The project was six years in the making.

Although the formal opening won't be for three weeks, the Florida Highway Patrol canceled all leaves and added extra troopers to the duty rosters in anticipation of 28,000 visitors today.

"The first three weeks will be like a shakedown cruise," said Disney spokesman Charlie Ridgeway.

During that period an $80 million contemporary hotel hopefully will be completed and the rest of the grass will be planted around the 2,500-acre park.

Two main attractions—the Space Flight and America—The Great Circlerama—aren't expected to be completed until mid-November.

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Multi-Tone SPORT SHOES
Regularly 5.99
ONLY... $5
Carefree casuals in two action styles. "Patchwork look" of brown/amber/rust/tan; red and blue combos. Man-made suede; 3-eyelet ties in sizes 5 to 10.
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JUST SAY CHARGE-IT... OR LAY-IT-AWAY!
Like It! Charge It! or Lay-It-Away!
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9A.M. TO 5:30P.M.
SATURDAY 9 TO 8:00 P.M.
Levines Grabers

THE DELTA COMMUNITY CONCERTS ASSOCIATION ANNOUNCES ITS 1971-72 MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

October 4 through October 9, 1971

Ticket Prices: Adults $7.50
Students - $3.00
Family Plan - $18.00

November 17, 8 p.m. Ruth Page's Invitation To The Dance, New Madrid High School
December 5, 3 p.m. Longstreth And Escosa, Sikeston Middle School Auditorium
January 25, 7:30 p.m. Lee Evans Trio, Sikeston, Middle School Auditorium
February 12, 8:00 p.m. Robert De Cormier Singer, Charleston Jr. High School Auditorium

MEMBERSHIPS APPLY TO ALL COMMUNITY CONCERTS PROGRAMS IN THIS AREA-CAPE GIRARDEAU, POPLAR BLUFF, CARBONDALE

Headquarters: Old Scott County Milling Company Building - Phone: 472-0230 Drive Closes October 9, At 5 p.m.



Mr. and Mrs. James Dalton Bingham, Jr.

Bingham-Collins

Miss Deborah Kaye Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Collins of Sikeston, became the bride of James Dalton Bingham, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Bingham Sr. of Caruthersville Saturday, at her home in Sikeston.

The Rev. James E. Fitch of Nashville performed the double ring ceremony at 3 p.m. before a white altar centered in front of a gold wedding arch, with arrangements of pale yellow pom pom chrysanthemuns and baby's breath.

Escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white organza lace dress over silk taffeta featuring an empire bodice, fashioned ruffled skirt, long sleeves, and stand up ruffled collar all edged in seed pearls and satin rolled trim. Her headpiece was a matching lace bow with streamers of white seed pearls and satin rolled trim.

The bride carried a cascade of white butterfly roses with long streamers tied withlover knots.

Mrs. Louise Collins, sister-in-law of the bride, was maid of honor and Jamed D. Bingham Sr., father of the groom, was bestman.

A reception was held after the ceremony.

Serving the guests were Virginia Ann Hankins, sister of the groom and Louise Collins, sister-in-law of the bride.

Mrs. Bingham is a 1970 graduate of Sikeston high school and completed her freshman year at Stephens College in Colombia. Bingham is a graduate of Caruthersville high school and received a bachelor of science degree and one-year of post graduate college at the University of Missouri in Colombia. He served two years in Vietnam and is employed at Smith-Corna Marchant in St. Louis.

After a wedding trip the couple will live at 11924 San Remo Dr Out-of-town guests present were Mr. and Mrs. James D. Bingham Sr. and Mrs. Ora Cullum, of Caruthersville; Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hankins of St. Louis, and Mrs. Carolyn Fitch of Nashville.

AN ENGAGING IDEA



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Black - White
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Holiday Recipes Wanted

Holiday recipes for Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas are wanted for publication in the Daily Standard. Please send recipes to Food Editor, Daily Standard, P. O. Box 100, Sikeston, Mo.

Hospital Notes

DEXTER MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
George Chadwick, Bell City
Lovita Hopkins, Bloomfield
Merle Gosnell, Morehouse
Flossie Craft, Bernie
Mamie Robinson, Dexter
Released:
Catherine Corbin, Bloomfield
Maxine Hunt, Dexter
Noah Fox, Dexter
Bertie Hunt, Fisk
Elizabeth Robertson, Bell City
Carol Reynolds, Bloomfield
Oakley Grubbs, Dexter
PEMISCOT MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Dora Hunter, Hayti
Carl Anderson, Caruthersville
Maureen Mercy, Caruthersville
Carolyn Burnett, Caruthersville
Otis Winthrow, Wardell
Henry Jackson, Holland
Sandra Patton, Kennett
Mary Robinson, Senath
Curly Williams, Peach Orchard
Released:
Jesse Williams, Hayti
Cheryl Pollard, Hayti
Mattie Hudson, Hayti
Kathryn Roger, Hayti
Mary Adams, Hayti
Willie Payne, Hayti
Kathryn Fields, Caruthersville
Kathy Davis, Caruthersville
Pam Peeler and baby boy, Caruthersville
Rosa Williams, Caruthersville
William McElyea, Caruthersville
Roy Prescott, Caruthersville
Mae Thompson, Steele
Eula Kinley, Steele
Beaulah Adams, Steele
MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Pearl Porter, Odessa, Tex.
Hily Roberts, Bowie, Tex.
Dea Morgan, Oran
Nora Shoults, Benton
Birdie Merryman, East Prairie
Collon Hunter, New Madrid
Eva Newton, Sikeston
Walter Ingram, East Prairie
Lillie Watson, East Prairie
Martha Ellis, Sikeston
Enis Ray Roach, Sikeston
Dorothy Pratt, Sikeston
Elizabeth Hall, Lilbourn

Total patients discharged	13
Total patients admitted	24
Births	2
EMERGENCY	
Accident Emergencies	6
Medical Emergencies	20
Others	10

Ann Landers

Advice Explained About Homosexual

Dear Ann Landers: You goofed -- and I hope you'll be big enough to admit it. I refer to your shamefully inadequate response to the mother who signed herself "Ill In Illinois." I was ill in Indiana when I read it.

The mother was writing about her handsome, talented, 21-year-old, homosexual son. She wanted to know how she could help him lead a normal life. Your advice was for the MOTHER to get counseling and learn to live with the situation which you described as "probably irreversible." Your last line, that she was probably a lot unhappier than the boy, was strange, to put it mildly. How did you reach THAT conclusion? Did an assistant write that answer? It didn't sould like you, Ann Landers. Please review the letter and try it again. --Marion, Ind.

Dear Marion: You're right that I goofed, but the buck stops here. Every word that appears under my byline is written by me, and I'm responsible for it.

The advice you question was, I agree, inadequate. I have no defense but I do not have an explanation. I sometimes must cut a letter in order to use it in the column . In this instance, I cut the letter so drastically that some vital facts were deleted. In the original letter, the mother described the boy's accomplishments. He was creative, outgoing, related well to members of both sexes, did beautifully in shool and was headed for a promising career. He told his parents he was a homosexual and made it clear that he was perfectly content and did not want professional help. The mother, on other hand, was so grieved about his deviation that she was becoming bedridden. I told her not to press therapy on a boy who didn't want it, but to get some therapy herself, so she could learn to accept him.

Dear Ann Landers: Our youngest daughter went steady for two years with a smart alec punk who didn't know enough to stand up when speaking to an adult. We never liked the boy and she knew it. To make a long story short, he got Neva pregnant and then tried to lie his way out of it.

I could fill your whole page with stories about what we went through with our daughter. To complicate matters Neva really did care about that creepy kid. We had a terrible time convincing her that she should not keep the baby. It tore my heart out to watch that girl sit by the phone, waiting for a call. And then when her father had to drive her to the hospital to have the baby I thought to myself, what's the matter with the laws in this country? How come the boy who got her that way is nowhere around? Is it fair that a 16-year-old , who was a virgin when she met the dirty dog, has to carry the burden alone while he runs off with his buddies to ballgames and dates other girls?

Please, Ann Landers, do what you can to get a law passed saying the boy has to marry the girl when a pregnancy is involved. You would be performing a great service. Wichita Heartache

Dear W. H.: A great service? For whom? Do you have any idea what the divorce rate in this country is among people who get married WILLINGLY? Why wish a bum like that on your daughter? She is far better off without him. Good riddance.

Too many couples go from matrimony to acrimony. Don't let your marriage flop before it gets started. Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Marriage --What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers, in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT 10-1-71

Area	Total	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg	114	111	3	0
Pediatrics	27	22	0	5
Obstetrics	14	13	0	1
Intensive Care	7	4	0	3

Patients scheduled for admission today: 0



RECEIVING AWARDS at a court of honor were Troop 41 Boy Scouts, from left, front row, Darrell Murphy,Gaither Daugherty, Butch Wilson, Don Morgan and Malcolm Vogel. Second row, scoutmaster Jerry Hampton, Mike Lacy, Dan Dowling, Stan McMikle and Rick Woodward.

Troop 41 Holds Court Of Honor

Eleven Boy Scouts in troop 41 received badges in a court of honor.

Don Morgan and Malcolm Vogel received the second class rank.

Butch Wilson received the life rank and two-year stars for den chief and merit badges for conservation of natural resources and lifesaving.

Gaither Daugherty received merit badges for nature, lifesaving, rowing, motor boating and fishing.

Darrell Murphy received a merit badge for gardening.

Mike Marsh received badges for Scout lifeguard and a plaque for working at the summer Scout camp.

Rick Woodward received the life rank badge, den chief cord and merit badges for rowing, camping, lifesaving and fishing.

Stan McMikle received service stars for den chief work and merit badges for canoeing, lifesaving and metal working.

Dan Dowling received the life rank and merit badges for cooking, leatherwork, conservation of natural resources. He also received the troop quartermaster award.

Mike Lacy received the cooking, lifesaving, metal work, rifle and shotgun merit badges.

Receiving badges were Larry Willis and John Sargent.

Jerry Hampton is the troop leader. The troop is sponsored by the Kiwanis club.

College News

POINT LOOKOUT – Gary Owens of Sikeston is doing his student teaching in physical education at Morley, to complete his work for a teaching degree at The School of the Ozarks. He is one of 54 student teachers assigned to work with master teachers in public schools as a requirement for the bachelor of science in education degree.

CAPE
ARROWHEAD
On Lake Wappapello
TAKE A "MINI" VACATION THIS WEEK-DRIVE OUT AND SEE US!



Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCord

McCord-Montgomery

FLAT RIVER — Miss Rhonda Montgomery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Montgomery of 12 High Street, and former Sikeston resident, became the bride of Joe McCord, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. McCord of Route two, Farmington, at the First Baptist church, Aug. 28, at 8 p.m.

The vows of the double ring ceremony were read by the Rev. Virgil Vaughn, vice president of Missouri Baptist College, St. Louis.

Seating the guests were Robert Montgomery and Steve James.

Miss Martha Sherrill presided at the organ. She accompanied Miss Carol Lee as she sang, "For All We Know," and "One Hand, One Heart."

The bride's maid of honor was Miss Sally Foulon. Bridesmaids were Mary Pallo, Julie Sherrill, Becky Bollinger, and Charlotte Schuessler.

The candles were lighted by Miss Marilee McCord, sister of the groom and Sandra Wood.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white gown of Angleskin peau de sole and re-embroidered lace. Wide, satin ice blue ribbon under the re-embroidered lace trimmed the empire styled waistline, bishop sleeves and madarin neckline. Complementing the A-line silhouette gown, she wore a chapel length mantilla bordered in matching lace with its own blusher. She carried a bouquet of white daisy mums, and white rose buds centered with a white cattleya orchid.

James Huddleston of Alton, friend of the groom was best man. Groomsmen were Robert Montgomery of Gainesville, Fla., brother of the bride, Steve James of Springfield, brother-in-law of the groom, Mike Grisham of Bismarck and Roger Maxwell, of Houston, Mo.

A reception was in the church basement.

The cake was served with punch and coffee by Mrs. Carl Romines, aunt of the bride, Kim Romines, cousin of the bride, Patty Clay, Celeste Robinson, Linda Koon, and Arlene Crouch.

Mrs. Steve James, sister of the groom, Mrs. Barry Helm, Mary Jane Rhodes and Brenda Gordon presided at the gift table. Miss Carol Horn was in charge of the guest book.

After a wedding trip to Kentucky Lake, the couple will live in Springfield where McCord is a senior at Southeast Missouri State College.

Out-ot-town guests:

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McMikle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMikle and daughter, Carol of East Prairie; Mrs. Carl Romines and daughter Kim of Matthews; Miss Carol McGee of Springfield; Robert Montgomery of Gainesville, Miss Patty Clay of Minneapollis, Dr. and Mrs. Harry E. Berryman, Betsy, Laura, Rebecca, Suzanne, and Scott of Jackson, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Dick McCord, Lisa and Matthew, Arnold; Mr. and Mrs. Gary McCord and Jackie, Cape Girardeau, Mr. and Mrs. Steven James, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cox and Andy of Festus, Mr. and Mrs. James Huddleston, Alton.

Meetings And Things

MONDAY

Kings Highway Chapter DAR will meet with Mrs. Roy Walden in East Prairie. Miss Harryette Campbell of the Southeast Missouri Archealogical Society will speak.

MONDAY

The Sikeston 4-H club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the Presbyterian church fellowship hall. Officers will be elected.

TUESDAY

Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at the home of Marietta Presley, 713 Mimosa, at 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

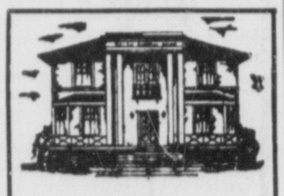
Beta Sigma Phi Tau chapter will hold a garage sale, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Floyd Presley, 713 Mimosa. For information call Mrs. Vivian Waters, 471-1564 or Mrs. Marietta Presley, 471-4196.

TUESDAY

The Delta Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will leave from the Ramada Inn at 6:30 p.m. for a model meeting at Rust and Martin in Cape Girardeau. Regular dress.

MONDAY

The Delta Community Concert Campaign Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.



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You get a plastic travel size to try. If you're not satisfied, bring back the big size for a full refund. Ten-O-Six cleans, clears, protects and soothes problem skin.

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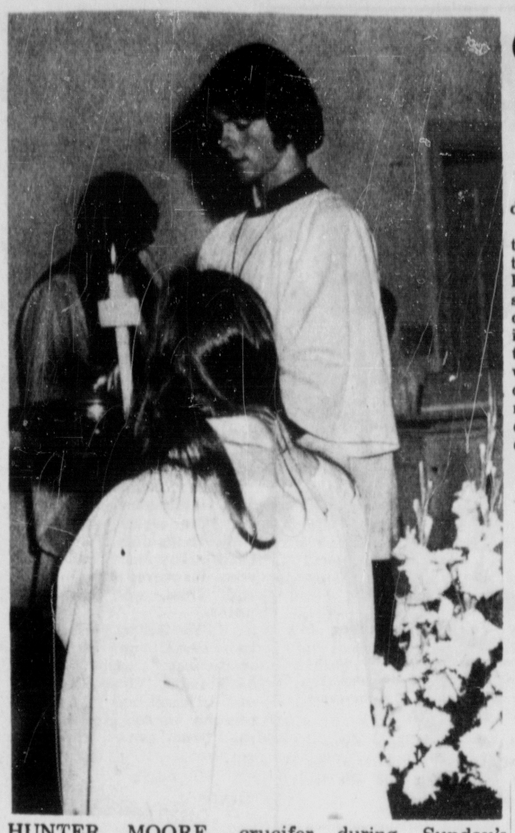
Please be patient with us while we put on a new face.

We are open as usual -

Just walk past all the clutter and come on in.

We hope you will not be inconvenienced too long.

DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
Carole's Fashions



HUNTER MOORE, crucifer during Sunday's consecration of St. Paul's Episcpal Church, holds the church's burning mortgage in a ceremony marking the presentation of the full title to the Missouri Diocese from the Bank of Sikeston. The church was completed in 1952, but could not be consecrated until the morgage was fully paid. Lee Peeples, foreground, holds a torch.

Religious Services In State Parks Barred

(AP) — A state official said Sunday Atty. Gen. John Danforth has issued a ruling prohibiting religious services in public use areas of all Missouri state parks, effective Jan. 1, 1972.

Joseph Jaeger Jr., state director of parks, said at a weekend meeting of the Conservation Federation of Missouri, "For years we have allowed church services in public use areas in the state parks."

Officials were prompted to seek the ruling from Danforth, he said, by "the demands of various denominations for space in the public use areas. It just got out of hand."

Corner on Questions

By PASTOR DON WILSON

Question: Why must the dead die?

Answer: Scripture insists that everyone is born "dead in trespasses and sins." Reasonably, therefore, "If we say that we have no sin, we deceive ourselves and the truth is not in us." To commit sin thereafter is to incur additional wrath since "the wages of sin is death." Sinful man can reap nothing but death. God declares: "There is none that doeth good, no, not one."

As the killing frost of winter destroys the summer flowers, so the potency of spring buds forth anew the deadened seed. Jesus said: "Except a corn of wheat fall into the ground and die, it abideth alone: but if it die, it bringeth forth much fruit." To bring life out of death, Jesus had to die! Remember, "God sent not his son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world THROUGH HIM might be saved."

Although men are dead spiritually and thereby reap what they sow, there is hope for repentant souls! Because "God so loved the world...He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." Because He was "wounded for our transgressions" and "bruised for our iniquities," Jesus brings life out of dead men. Because He died, "The blood of Jesus Christ God's Son cleanseth us from all sin; however, "except ye repent ye shall all likewise perish." If you genuinely BELIEVE you will learn that, "As many as received Christ, tothem gave He power to become the sons of God."

While because of sin the dead must die, Jesus promises: "Whosoever liveth and believeth in Me shall NEVER DIE." On July 4th, 1971, God's child, Richard Strausser Wilson, had no taste of death. Although "absent from the body," he is "present with the Lord," and soon this prince shall rule on earth with Jesus–"even so, Lord Jesus."

Church & Religious News

Canalou Church To Hear Missionary

CANALOU — The Rev. C. W. Van Dolsen, an Assemblies of God missionary to Uruguay, will be guest speaker at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Assembly of God Church, the Rev. T. G. Perry, pastor, has announced.

During their past term of missionary service, Rev. Van Dolsen and his wife Cozetta were active in a variety of ministries. He served as director of the Assemblies of God Bible School in Montevideo, as national Sunday School director, and as chairman of the education and literature committees of the Assemblies of God in that country.

The Van Dolsens are graduates of Southwestern Assemblies of God Bible College in Waxahachie, Tex. Thy also completed degrees in education at Central Missouri State College in Warrensburg and taught in the Missouri public school system. Prior to their missionary appointment, the Van Dolsens pastored churches in Sweet Springs and Warrensburg.



Rev. C. W. Van Dolsen

Slides, curios, and costumes will be featured during this special missions service.

Salvation Army Goals Reaffirmed

OCEAN CITY, N.J. — Reaffirming that the Salvation Army is still a "revolutionary force," 52 world leaders of this international movement ended a historic 10-day International Commissioners' Conference with General Erik Wickberg, international leader, calling on his forces in 74 countries throughout the world to be "forward looking and willing for change."

"The Salvation Army's front line runs through the agony of the world," General Wickberg said at the final conference session.

It was the first meeting of the Army's top-ranking world leaders to be held outside of London in the 106-year history of the organization.

During the conference the delegates went on record as being opposed to violence "of every kind from whatever source" and expressed the "strong conviction" that the Salvation Army must maintain its standards and fight "the excesses prevalent in a permissive society such as drug addiction, illicit sexual relationships, and pornography."

A policy document adopted by the delegates continued, "At the same time we condemn sin, we must continue to love the sinner and intensify our efforts on behalf of the victims of these evils, bringing them into a saying effectiveness of the "soul saving ministry which is the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour."

During the conference, the delegates gave a large proportion of time to an examination of evangelism " against the background of the materialistic sophistication that exists in western lands as it is compared with the thrilling response to the Gospel message experienced in other parts of the world."

The delegates went on record affirming "instant salvation" and the first purpose of the Army's social services."

A mandate was given to "find, train and place indigenous leadership more effectively and in greater numbers" in its various commands, particularly in the new nations of the world. Pioneer Salvationists are presently establishing new areas of service in Portugal, Spain, Venezuela and the Dominican Republic for the first time this year.

Presbytery Opposes Amendment

ST. LOUIS - In a Tuesday meeting of the Presbytery of Southeast Missouri of the United Presbyterian Churches, 81 delegates composed of laymen and clergymen unamimously adopted a resolution opposing the constitutional amendment authorizing pari-mutuel betting which will be a part of the special election Oct. 5.

The resolution states that if Constitutional Amendment No. 4 allowing the authorization of pari-mutuel wagering on horse racing, is passed, the gains by the state from such betting will be far surpassed by losses in revenue from legitimate business, increased police costs due to control of bookmakers and sophisticated crimes - such as embezzlement - and that industrial as well as private industry will suffer from the interruption of bookmakers.

The bigges loss of all, the resolution warns, is that pari-mutuel betting discourages private initiative, leaving people to pin economic hopes on chance, resulting in the lack of creative economic power."

Parochial Aid Suit Dismissed

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A suit aimed at obtaining state aid for parochial and private schools was dismissed Tuesday by a three-judge federal court here.

The court said provisions of the Missouri Constitution and state laws barring public aid to private schools are valid. It cited a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision which held that public aid given to private schools, either directly or indirectly, is unconstitutional.

The suit was filed by a group of parents. A motion to dismiss was filed by Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth. He intervened on behalf of the defendants, the State of Missouri and the state board of education.

This week's Uniform INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Dr. William H. Taft

GOD CALLS MEN

God calls all to Him. Only a few persons, however, recognize His message and are willing to accept the challenge it offers.

Unfortunately, too many think of God's call as being directed only to ministers with guidelines for spreading His teachings. This is only a small fragment of His efforts to reach all of us.

Today's Scripture offers an example that has elements of interest for all. Moses was called from a burning bush while he was in the field tending the sheep.

Moses had become a sheperd for his father-in-law and obviously was content with this chore. It offered quietness with the chance ot meditate.

Moses heard a voice coming from the bush, saying "I am the God of your forefathers." He reacted much as any human would. He was afraid, yet he was curious. But he did not run away.

Moses received a personal call in a dramatic setting. It was the general belief in his day, as some believe today that all persons called to God received the message in some ususual way.

"Why should I be the one to do it?" Moses asked God, when he was informed that his new task would be to lead his people out of slavery. He didn't feel he was qualified. Unfortunately, too many persons called today have the same reaction.

God calls men from many facets of life. History records the more unusual incidents while it overlooks the millions of cases in which persons are called as they go about their daily activities.

In the Bible we read that Abraham was called when he was far away from home. Others were called while plowing in a field, praying in the temple, or while traveling about the country.

It is interesting to note that these persons were all going about performing their jobs. They were not sitting around waiting for something to happen.

God calls persons for different reasons. Obviously a few must take the responsibility for spreading His word. Most have other significant tasks to perform.

Primarily God calls us to serve Him. Some serve in a professional way, others in many jobs classified as "service" functions.

It is ironical that today there if a serious shortage of workers in the service area. It is difficult to receive prompt and carefull attention for our many needs.

God expected His followers to have pride in their work. A bricklayer, for example, wants to view his finished product with respect.

Farmers frequently feel closer to God than employees of big city factories. They take pride in plowing their fields, in planting the crops, and in tending to the animals. They feel God about them.

God calls persons to serve Him forever. It is neither a Sunday-only assignment nor always a glamorous duty. But it furnishes a way of life one can discover under no other circumstances.

Paul tells us in his letter to Timothy that one should "never be ashamed of your testimony to our Lord." At that time Paul was a prisoner in Rome, facing death for his preaching. Yet he had no doubt about the meaning of the Gospel.

When God calls He makes one promise: He will go with you.

(Based on outlines prepared by the Department of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission.

Salute Planned

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The Chamber of Commerce, which is arranging a mid-October testimonial to Charlotte-born evangelist Billy Graham, says President Nixon will participate.

Charles Crutchfield, president of the chamber, says the testimonial will be Oct. 13, 14, or 15, depending on the President's schedule.

CAPE ARROWHEAD
On Lake Wappapello
THE WORD IS OUT. OUR NEW LOTS ARE ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL!

Church Plans Sunday School For Retarded

Murray Lane Baptist Church is beginning a Sunday School ministry for retarded children. The program is designed to teach the Bible to children who have learning problems.

Children of all faiths are welcome.

Provisiosn will be made for parents to attend their own church while their children are attending the Sunday School.

The methods and materials to be used were developed through a cooperative effort of 12 denominations under the supervision of personnel trained and expereinced in mental retardation.

The school will begin Sunday at 9:30 a.m. The church bus will pick up any who may need transportation.

Persons who are interested may call for further information: 471-0034, 471-3705 or 472-0268.

Mrs. Al Skinner is director of the program. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stevener are teachers.

World Council Of Churches Accused Of Divisive Actions

NEW YORK — Is it properly the business of Christian churches to support revolution, finance acts of violence, incite to civil disobedience?

The question might have seemed absurd a few short years ago. But it has taken on ominous significance as the 23-year-old World Council of Churches on occasion has used church funds and church power to back certain groups which advocate insurrection in Africa and the United States. The resulting turmoil, an article in the October Reader's Digest warns, could have destructively divisive effects on Christiarity throughout the world.

Consider these curious instances of World Council activities, reported by author Clarence Hall:

In September 1970 the WCC set up a special fund to "combat racism" by aiding 19 "liberation" movements, most of them in southern Africa fighting to wrest power from ruling white minorities. Laudable enough, on the surface. But among the 19 beneficiaries of church funds, 14 were known to be engaged in guerilla activities, many of them terrorist. And four of the most generously financed groups were avowedly communist, with records of bloody terrorism.

Late last year, the WCC launched a campaign to raise $210,000 in support of American draft-dodgers and deserters in Canada And Sweden. Moreover, the council's youth division was circulating a magazine which encouraged its young readers to desert their military posts.

At a "World Conference on Church and Society" sponsored by WCC in Geneva in 1966, speakers called for a fundamental "restructuring of the world economy," forced migration of millions of employed workers from developed countries to those in the developing stage, and an "international tax" on "have" nations to finance the whole program. One observer labeled the grandiose scheme an obvious "call for world socialism."

Notes author Hall, the WCC was launched in 1948 to promote unity among Christian churches the world over. But activities such as those noted above are having drastically different effects. Resentment of the council's free-wheeling operations is on the rise in a number of countries. Typical, says Hall, was the reaction of one parishioner in Munich who wrote his bishop that "if church funds are given to this cause (the 'liberation' movements), I must leave the church. I cannot reconcile it with my conscience to support terrorism and violence."

Even the Archbishop of Canterbury, a former WCC president and an outspoken foe of racism, denounced the program as "counterproductive."

In the United States, many thoughtful churchmen protested vehemently last May when the United Presbyterian Church contributed $10,000 to the defense fund for Angela Davis, awaiting trial on charges of murder and conspiracy.

Similar outrage was expressed over a church gift of $25,000 for the bail and defense of a Black Panther accused of plotting public bombings. Controversy among Episcopalians has been set off by church gifts to the "Alianza of New Mexico," a Chicano separatist group, and to the "Black Manifesto" movement led by James Forman and avowedly dedicated to building a socialist society in the United States.

Church leaders admit with great concern that such donations have resulted in widespread withholding of contributions and alarming losses in membership.

Malcolm Muggeridge, the distinguished British commentator, spoke for many other Christians when he said: "What is objected to in the contribution to the freedom-fighters is not their cause, but the association of the name of Christ with it.....Chuck it, World Council of Churches!"

Singing, Homecoming Set At Church Of God

In addition to reviva services at Smith Street Church of God, a singing program Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and the all-day annual church homecoming Sunday will be featured this weekend.

Features singers Saturday night will be the Singing Stepps of Chicago. As an added attraction of Sunday's homecoming events, the church will be host to the Scott County Singing Convention's monthly program, which will feature the Crusaders of Bloomfield and the Tolbert Sisters of Sikeston.

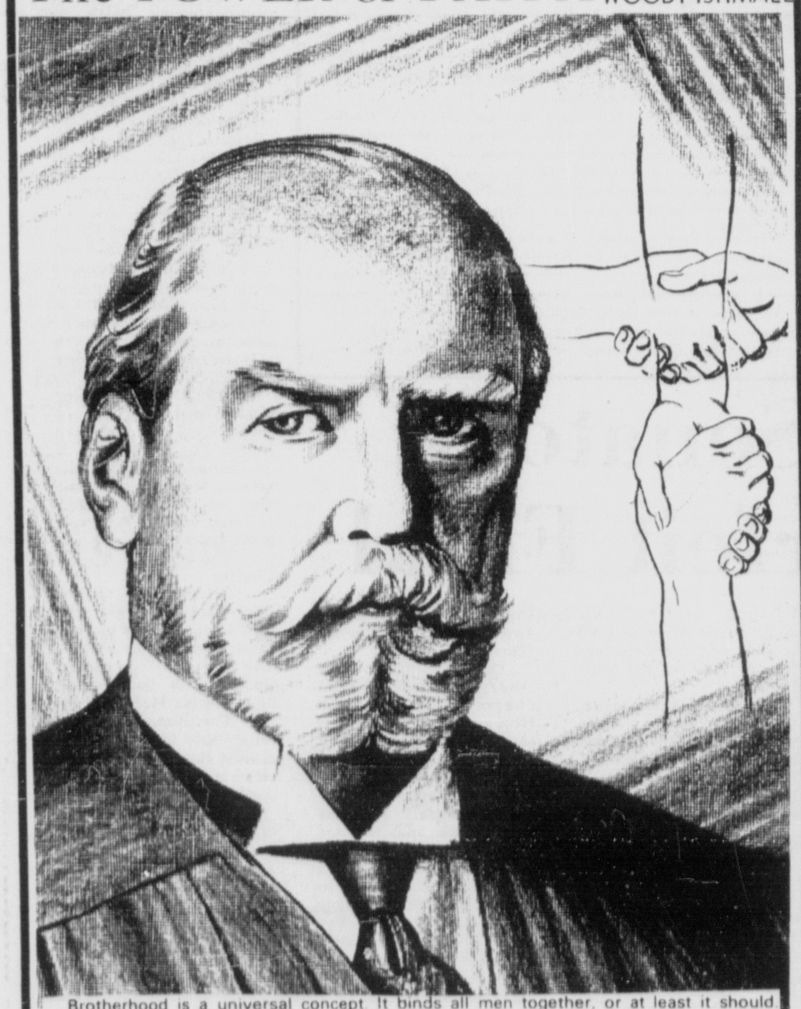
The Rev. George Roberts of St. Louis is evangelist for the revival services at 7:30 p.m. nightly.



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The POWER of FAITH

BY WOODI ISHMAEL



Brotherhood is a universal concept. It binds all men together, or at least it should. Men of wisdom through the ages have recognized that we are interdependent on one another and need the love and understanding of one another.

Much has been written on brotherhood. Weeks have been set aside to honor it. Unfortunately, in our daily lives we are apt to give it lip service only.

Among the many things that have been written on brotherhood is the eloquent definition of it by The Honorable Charles Evans Hughes, distinguished American statesman and Chief Justice of the United States:

"To have courage without pugnacity,
To have conviction without bigotry,
To have charity without condenscension,
To have faith without credulity,
To have love of humanity without mere sentimentality,
To have meekness with power,
And emotion with sanity—
That is brotherhood."

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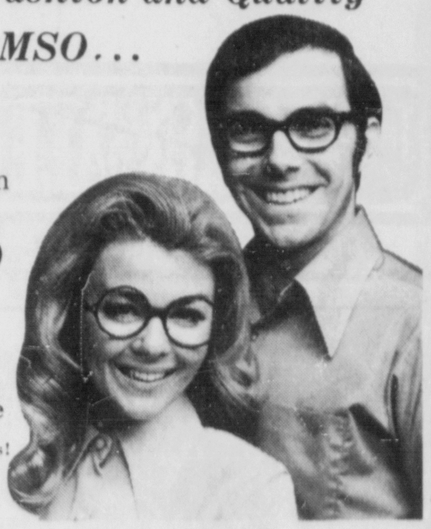
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Giants Prevail In Wild West

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"Fun in 71" was Charlie Fox' slogan for the San Francisco Giants.

"It's the year of the Fox," proclaimed Giants' fans.

The Giants, after building a huge early-season lead and nearly losing it in a dreadful September slump, put everything together on the final day of the season and clinched the National League's West Division title with a 5-1 victory over the San Diego Padres Thursday night.

Fox, in his first season as Giants' manager, was in the midst of a champagne-filled dressing room celebration that had been brewing for more than a week. "I feel wonderful," he said, his uniform dripping with the bubbly stuff the Giants had been carting around in the final hectic days of the frantic race.

Fox said that when the game's last out was made and the Giants surrounded pitcher Juan Marichal on the mound, he fel a thrill he had experienced only once before in his life.

"It was the same way I felt when I came back from my second Russian run in the Navy during World War II and saw the Statue of Liberty," he bubbled.

The Giants' victory enabled them to finish one game ahead of the onrushing Los Angeles Dodgers, who completed their season with a 2-1 victory over the Houston Astros.

"Sure, I'm disappointed that we didn't go all the way," said Dodgers' Manager Walt Alston in the quiet Dodgers' dressing room.

swoon, which saw them lose 16 to 23 games, shrank their lead over Los Angeles to one game going into the final day of the campaign. But even in the team's worst stretch, Fox was certain the Giants could win it.

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The Giants' triumph also sends them into the NL's bestof-five playoff against Pittsburgh, the East Champion, beginning Saturday in San Francisco.

The Pirates ended their regular season with a 4-3 victory over Philadelphia Thusday. In other NL finales, New York defeated St. Louis 6-1, Atlanta downed Cincinnati 6-2, and Chicago trimmed Montreal 5-3.

In the American League, the New York Yankees were awarded a 9-0 forfeit over Washington in a wild finish to baseball in the nation's capital, Chicago edged Milwaukee 2-1, and California nipped Minnesota 3-2.

The Giants, leading the wild West since April 12th, took an 8½-game lead into the final month of the season but their late

"We had the confidence all along, "he said. "We knew we'd get straightened out."

Fox was right. The Giants won three of their last four games and hung on for their first title since 1962.

Marichal, the high-kicking right-hander and ace of the staff, made sure of it. He held the Padres to five hits, struck out five and had his usual pinpoint control, walking none, in winning his 18th game against 11 losses.

Rookie Dave Kingman, filling in for injured Bobby Bonds, provided Marichal's major offensive support. The 6-6, 210pound right-handed slugger capped a three-run fourth inning against Dave Roberts with a two-run homer.

Tito Fuentes opened the inning with a single and scored on a double off the center field fence by 40-year-old Willie Mays. The Giants added two runs in the ninth, but they weren't necessary as Marichal had the Padres well under control.

The Dodgers, meanwhile, were concentrating on beating the Astros and watching the scoreboard. They had to win— and did. But there was nothing they could do to stop the Giants.

Don Sutton, 17-12, pitched brilliantly for the Dodgers, thwarting the Astros on six hits and six strikeouts. He also scored the winning run when he singled in the seventh,moved to third on a hit by Wills and came home on Bill Buckner's sacrifice fly, breaking a 1-1 deadlock.

Pittsburgh tuned up for the playoffs, beating the Phils with the help of Manny Sanguillen's homer and Jackie Hernandez' two-run double.

The Mets' Tom Seaver won his 20th game and bettered his league strikeout record for right-handers, fanning 13 for a total of 289, as New York topped St. Louis. Ken Singleton belted two homers for the Mets.

Chicago's Ferguson Jenkins registered his 24th victory— tops in the league—as the Cubs defeated Montreal on Ron Santo's runscoring single and Jim Hickman's two-run double in the ninth.

Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING — Juan Marichal, Giants, fashioned a masterful five-hitter, striking out five without permitting a walk and allowing only an unearned San Diego run as he won his 18th game of the year with a 5-1 victory over the Padres that clinched the National League West championship for the Giants.

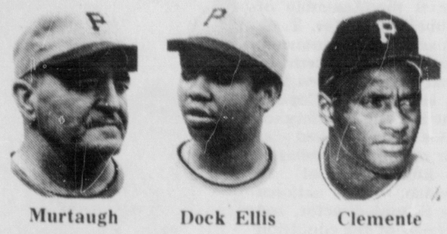
BATTING — Dave Kingman, Giants, a rookie taking over for injured club offensive leader Bobby Bonds,unloaded a two-run homer that gave San Francisco a lead it never relinquished on the way to a 5-1 victory over the San Diego Padres that locked up the National League West title.

1971 BASEBALL PLAYOFFS

N. L. EAST

PITTSBURGH PIRATES

By BILL CHRISTINE
of the Pittsburgh Press
(Written for NEA)



Murtaugh Dock Ellis Clemente

FIRST BASE — Bob Robertson, strictly a righthanded pull hitter. Has homered once every 15 times up in 1970-71, his first two full seasons in the majors.

SECOND BASE — A National League All-Star in '67, Bill Mazeroski is now third-string. Dave Cash, a good spray hitter, has neither Maz' range nor savvy; adequate with glove. Behind Cash is 20-year-old Rennie Stennett, a Panamanian who hit in 18 straight games during the Pirates' stretch drive.

SHORTSTOP — Gene Alley. Throws ball like he did when he was one of the league's best. but he's been out frequently this season with a broken hand and a sprained knee. Neither Alley nor his replacement, Jackie Hernandez, are plate threats.

THIRD BASE — Richie Hebner. Hitting with more power than when he first came up. Lacks throwing arm.

LEFT FIELD — Now a spray hitter with power, Willie Stargell is the club's offensive threat and managed to keep his average near .300 all year despite more than 100 strikeouts.

CENTER FIELD — Because Al Oliver got off to his typically slow start, Manager Danny Murtaugh platooned him and Gene Clines, a righthanded hitter, from June on. Oliver, a converted first baseman, has a poor arm, little range and resents platoon setup, but has recently been stinging the ball. Clines is the Pirates' fastest runner, but hits with no power.

RIGHT FIELD — Roberto Clemente hasn't shown any signs of being 37 years old. Needs rest occasionally, but is still an expert bat manipulator and hasn't lost flair for the dramatic on the big plays.

CATCHER — Manny Sanguillen may be best catcher in baseball. He swings at anything, walking less than 20 times a year, but also hits the ball anywhere but where the fielders are. His replacement is standout rookie Milt May.

STARTING PITCHERS — Murtaugh juggled his starters throughout the season and only Steve Blass and Bob Johnson stayed in the rotation throughout. Dock Ellis is the Pirates' best pitcher, but has been plagued the last two years by elbow trouble. For first time in career Blass was consistent all season. Johnson throws the homerun ball, a tendency which leads Murtaugh to give him the hook early. Other starters, off and on: Luke Walker, who has had arm trouble and can get wild in a hurry; Nelson Briles, who had a solid second half, both as a starter and in the bullpen; Bob Moose, who won in double figures despite a high ERA; Bruce Kison, a stringbean rookie who throws a lot like Ewell Blackwell. Only Walker throws lefthanded.

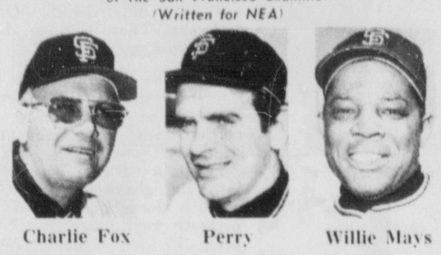
RELIEF PITCHERS — Dave Giusti, not as good as last year, will still get 30 saves. Giusti is righthanded short man and his out pitch is still the palmball. The Pirates picked up Bob Miller from San Diego. Bob Veale, the only lefthanded reliever eligible for postseason play, once had a 6-0 record with an 8.00 ERA.

BENCH — One of the best around, although weakened when Jose Pagan suffered a broken arm after being hit by a pitch in late August. Pagan probably won't play in the playoff. Murtaugh has flexibility with Cash and Mazeroski, who play second or third, in case he wants to use Stennett at second. The manager can also swing with either Robertson or Oliver at first and Vic Davalillo is still a fast outfield spare and a strong pinch-hitter.

N. L. WEST

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS

By BUCKY WALTER
of the San Francisco Examiner
(Written for NEA)



Charlie Fox Perry Willie Mays

FIRST BASE — Willie McCovey. Awesome slugger, often on the bench with a knee cartilage tear and a torn throwing hand. Yet you can count on the big fellow to play first base if they have to trundle him out in a wheelchair.

SECOND BASE — Tito Fuentes. A late-season lapse, partially because of a bad ankle sprain, did not dim the luster of the sprightly Cuban's fine performance in the field and with the bat. Pesky switch hitter. Good hands, "quick" arm.

SHORTSTOP — Chris Speier. The 21-year-old shortstop solidified the Giants' infield, which previously had been one of the least regarded defensively in the league. His range, glove and sling-shot arm already are legend.

THIRD BASE— Alan Gallagher. Can rise to the heights or flop to the depths At his best, which is very good, Gallagher could be a considerable asset in the post-season. Gallagher, who hit off his front foot, stings the ball to right field, often with power. He is a scrambler afield.

LEFT FIELD — Ken Henderson. Disappointing season. In stretch drive, fell into dismal batting slump that affected his fielding.

CENTER FIELD — Willie Mays. The years have taken their toll, but even at 40 it is possible that Wondrous Willie could be a dominant factor. He still has his exceptional skills in the outfield. Nobody runs the bases with more verve when occasion demands. But there is no doubt that Mays will be tired.

RIGHT FIELD — Bobby Bonds. By mid-September had passed the 30-home run barrier and was team's RBI leader by wide margin. Still has tendency to strikeout because he is a free swinger and can be puzzled by sweeping curve balls. An excellent baserunner and prime threat to steal.

CATCHER — Dick Dietz. Was another Giant who had an off-season with the bat, although he contributed with home runs and batted in an adequate number of runs. Dietz is considered a smart handler of pitchers. He is not, however, a good thrower and it is likely baserunners will test his arm.

STARTING PITCHERS — Juan Marichal. At times, this year, has been the pitcher of yore, which means the very top class. At other times, he has been buffeted. When he lost this season, it usually was because of lack of sharpness in his control. Gaylord Perry—Perry's record is deceptive. More formidable than the mediocre won-lost record indicates. He often had the misfortune to pitch in tight games in which the Giants didn't score runs and fielded badly behind him, as well. John Cumberland. Giants' southpaw starter. Not overpowering, yet is a bulldog type with a good variety of pitches. Don Carrithers. Fourth pitcher in rotation. Righthander. He throws hard and has good stuff. Carrithers hasn't arrived yet.

RELIEF PITCHERS — Ron Bryant. Southpaw, fell out of rotation due to an August shoulder ailment. Strong pitcher when well. Jerry Johnson. Giants' top fireman. Victories and "saves" in wholesale lots in short-duty finishes when the Giants' bats were active. Steve Hamilton. His innings pitched and other statistics belie his value to the Giants as a southpaw reliever.

BENCH — Dave Kingman, still green, is power pinch hitter, with penchant for strikeouts. On defense in outfield and at first, is mercurial. Jim Ray Hart is experienced pinch hitter and third base and outfielder replacement; recovering from sore arm. Singles-hitting switch-hitter Jimmy Rosario is excellent defensive outfield replacement. Hal Lanier is fine infield insurance; weakish bat. Veteran Russ Gibson is good defense, light bat, formidable arm.

Cardinals Seek New Announcer

ST. LOUIS (PA) — The St. Louis Globe-Democrat said today baseball announcer Jim Woods is out after two years with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Woods' contract expires in December but the paper said he is leaving the club and may return to Pittsburgh, where he helped announce Pirate games for 11 years.

No replacement has been named for Woods but the paper said the club might look for an ex-ballplayer to handle the chores along with Jack Buck.

A native Missourian, Woods had announced for the New York Giants and Yankees before going to Pittsburgh. He worked the Pirate games with Bob Prince and Nellie King.

Woods came to St. Louis after the Redbirds fired veteran announcer Harry Caray.

Beathard Gets Starting Call

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bob Hollway, coach of the St. Louis Football Cardinals, says Pete Beathard will start at quarterback Sunday against the New York Giants at Busch Stadium.

Beathard was picked over Jim Hart, who had been the club's regular signal caller.

Does it mean Beathard, 29, has the job nailed down? Hollway would only say: "We have two fine quarterbakes."

Beathard completed 11 of 33 passes as the Cardinals beat the New York Jets Monday night in St. Louis.

Hollway said right safety Jerry Stovall will be back in the lineup after missing the last game because of a fractured cheeek bone. Jamie Rivers was also pronounced fit. He twisted a knee against the Jets.

Fans Force Senators To Forfeit Final

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It was the death of an era— and the 14,460 fans in Washington who showed up to view the remains finished them off by killing the Senators personally.

The scoreboard showed Washington leading the New York Yankees 7-5 in the ninth inning—but the scoreboard and other portions of Robert F. Kennedy Stadium were disappearing.

The Senators' fans, bitter, nostalgic and sometimes vandalistic, were running wild on the field and in the stands, mobbing the players and ripping up bases, seats, the scoreboard, other momentos of what would soon be only a memory of what was at that moment, a baseball team in the nation's capital.

The public address announcer asked that the field be cleared so play could be resumed—but in vain. And so, on the decision of the umpires, major league baseball bowed out of Washington on the short end of a 9-0 forfeig score to the Yanks Thursday night.

In the only two other American League games Thursday, Bill Melton won the league batting title with his 33rd of the season as he led the Chicago White Sox past Milwaukee 2-1 and the California Angels beat Minnesota 3-2 to beat out the Twins for fourth place in the West Division.

In the National League, the San Francisco Giants won the West Division title by beating San Diego 5-1, Los Angeles beat Houston 2-1, the New York Mets whipped St. Louis 6-1, the Chicago Cubs defeated Montreal 5-3, Pittsburgh topped Philadelphia 4-3 and Atlanta downed Cincinnati 6-2.

The Washington fans reserved their biggest cheers for big Frank Howard, who won a standing ovation when his 26th homer ignited a four-run, game-tying rally in the sixth inning.

The forfeit was the first in the majors since 1964.

Melton, who had hit two homers Wednesday to grab a share of the league lead, broke the three-way deadlock with Oakland's Reggie Jackson and Detroit's Norm Cash with his third-inning blast.

The 33rd homer equalled his 1970 output, when he set the White Sox' all-time record for four-baggers' and gave the team its first home run champion ever.

Syd O'Brien two-run pinch single in the eighth inning gave California its victory while Leo Cardenas of the Twins broke the major league record for fewest errors in a season by a shortstop with 11, one less than the mark set by Ernie Banks in 1969.

Standing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League
Final Standings
East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	101	57	.639	—
Detroit	91	71	.562	12
Boston	85	77	.525	18
New York	82	80	.506	21
Wash.	63	96	.396	38 1/2
Cleveland	60	102	.370	43
West Division				
Oakland	101	60	.627	—
Kansas City	85	76	.520	16
Chicago	79	83	.480	22 1/2
California	76	86	.469	25 1/2
Minnesota	74	86	.463	26 1/2
Milwaukee	69	92	.429	32

Thursday's Reults
California 3, Minnesota 2
Chicago 2, Milwaukee 1
New York 9, Washington 0, forfeit
Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
No games scheduled
Saturday's Games
Championship Series
Oakland at Baltimore, 1st game of best-of-5 series
Sunday's Games
Oakland at Baltimore
Monday's Games
No game scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Baltimore at Oakland
Wednesday's Game
Baltimore at Oakland, if necessary
Thursday's Game
Baltimore at Oakland, if necessary

National League
Final Standings
East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	97	65	.599	—
St. Louis	90	72	.556	7
Chicago	83	79	.512	14
New York	83	79	.512	14
Montreal	71	90	.441	25 1/2
Phila.	67	95	.414	30
West Division				
San Fran.	90	72	.556	—
Los Angeles	89	73	.549	1
Atlanta	82	80	.506	8
Cincinnati	79	83	.488	11
Houston	79	83	.488	11
San Diego	61	100	.379	28 1/2

Thursday's Results
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 3
Atlanta 6, Cincinnati 2
New York 6, Montreal 3
San Francisco 5, San Diego 1
Los Angeles 2, Houston 1
Friday's Games
No games scheduled
Saturday's Games
Championship Series
Pittsburgh at San Francisco
1st game of best-of-5 series
Sunday's Game
Pittsburgh at San Francisco
Monday's Game
No Games scheduled
Tuesday's Game
San Francisco at Pittsburgh
Wednesday's Game
San Francisco at Pittsburgh
Wednesday's Game
San Francisco at Pittsburgh, if necessary
Thursday's Game
San Francisco at Pittsburgh, if necessary

Thursday's Fights
By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. - Chamaco Cuenca, 125, Eagle Pass, Tex., and Jimmy Trosclair, 127½, New Orleans, drew, 10.

LOS ANGELES — Mando Ramos, 136¾, Los Angeles, outpointed Ruben Navarro, 134, Los Angeles, 10.

Dallas — Terry Daniels, 194, Dallas, outpointed Sonny Moore, 204, Dallas, 12.

Coaches Comments

EAST PRAIRIE --One of the top Southern division football games will shape up Friday night at Portageville where the Bulldogs, who lead the conference with a 2-0 mark and have scored 135 points to lead all southeast Missouri teams in the department, will be host to the Eagles of Coach Ed McWilliams, who have a 1-1 record on the conference.

The job of the Bulldogs will be to stop junior speedster Annise Davis, who runs the 100 yards in 10.2 seconds and has scored 38 points to lead all scorers.

The eagles will have their hands full trying to hold at bay Jim Bradfield, who has scored 32 points, and Cross, who has 36 points.

"We feel we're facing the best team in our conference," said Coach McWilliams. "If we can get our offense and defense together we can give them the best game they'll get."

Dexter

DEXTER-- Coach Clyde Vaughn's Bearcats will be seeking their second straight southern division football win against the Hayti Indians of Jerry Cecil, who have also won one conference game and lost one.

The Bearcats surprised Caruthersville last Friday night by shutting out the Tigers and stopping their highly regarded passing attack. The Indians came from behind to whip a fine East Prairie team.

Greg Matthews, who is the leading pass receiver for the Dexter team, will be hampered by a bruised knee and may not see any offensive action against Hayti.

"We believe they're strong physically," commented Coach Vaughn. "We don't know what to expect after beating a good Eagle team."

STEELE -- Coach Joe Pritchard's Bulldogs will be taking on a strong Gosnell, Ark., in a non-conference battle at South Pemiscot high school Fridaynight.

The Bulldogs starting fullback has moved to Hayti so they will have to reach back for another starter at that position.

"We've improved since the Gideon game," Coach Pritchard said.

POPLAR BLUFF -- Coach Wyatt's Mules will try for the fourth straight time to cross an opponents goal lines Friday night as they travel to Jackson to take on the Indians in a northern conference football battle.

"We'll get everything straightened out one of these days," commented Wyatt.

Austin Ursery, a Mule tackle, will miss the game due to broken fingers suffered in the Perryville game last week.

Chaffee

CHAFFEE - Rivals Illmo-Scott City and the Red Devils will hit head to head Friday night at ISC. The big job of winless Chaffee will be to stop high scoring Mark Amick.

The Rams have lost only one football game against two wins with both victories in Bootheel conference play.

Coach Terry Glenzy of the Red Devils said., we'll be ready."

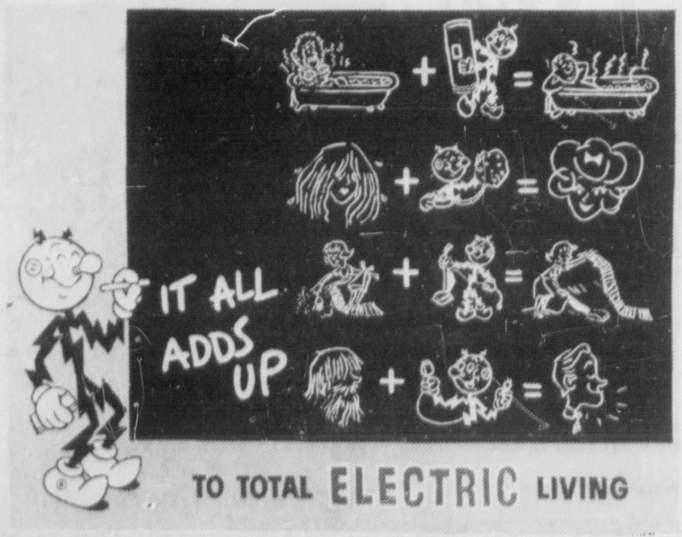
Chaffee will be at full strength for the next contest.

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Sports Corner

Tony Ford Leads Prediction Staff

After last week's lack luster performance by everyone but Tony Ford and Terry Nall in our weekly prediction game, we had an early week rush from fans trying to get in on this week's act, while most of those connected with the 3-7, 4-6 and 5-5 records were trying to figure out a way to back out without getting embarrassed.

Personally, this week, I've resorted to other means of coming to a conclusion of the winners. . . . I've dropped the names of the teams in a hat and picked a winner along with some numbers for the score. So don't laugh when you come to my predictions. . . . please. If this doesn't work, I'll crawl into our attack and salvage our old . . eight ball.

Tony led last week's group with a 7-3 showing. Terry placed second with a 6-4 mark while Danny Summerfield and your's truly was third with 5-5- marks.

This week's panel includes the three office faithfuls, Charles Poet Brady, Bill "Crazylegs" Harrison and roundman. (By the way we were 13 of 30 last week) joined by Tony, Danny and Mike Collier, a new addition.

We'll try the same thing next week, taking the first three letters across our desk to go along with the office staff.

Here goes. . . . .

Sikeston at Memphis Fairly ---It looks like a split decission with Bill, Ron and Mike going with the Dogs, while Charlie, Tony and Danny give the Tennesseeians the nod.

Ron SHS 21-14	Poet FHS 20-7
Bill SHS 14-13	Tony FHS 32-28
Mike SHS 13-6	Danny FHS 32-14

Perryville at Charleston---This would could stump the panel, that's everyone except Mike, who gives the Bluejays its only backing. A win by the Pirates will give them a easier chair in riding a top the Northern Division standings.

Ron PHS 14-13	Mike CHS 33-28
Bill PHS 14-7	Tony PHS 22-16
Poet PHS 19-7	Danny PHS 14-12

Poplar Bluff at Jackson ---Four of the panel members give the Indians the edge while another is undecided and one has jumped back on the Mules' side. At least everyone gives the Mules the nod to score its first points of the season.

Bill JHS 20-7	Tony tie (14-14)
Ron PBHS 14-13	Mike JHS 13-6
Poet JHS 13-6	Danny JHS 20-7

Paragould, Ark. at Kennett---What can we expect out of the surprising Tribe this time? They've been red hot since the opening loss to Malden. . . Here's the way the panel sees it.

Bill KHS 10-6	Mike PHS 21-14
Ronn PHS 10-7	Tony PHS 15-13
Poet PHS 15-6	Danny KHS 21-0

Malden at Caruthersville---This should be a real battle, as both teams are battling for the coveted Southern crown. The big Green are favored 5-1. . .

Ron MHS 14-6	Tony MHS 12-3
Bill MHS 12-7	Mike MHS 21-7
Poet MHS 12-0	Danny CHS 21=20

Chaffee at Scott City ---Its unanimous, The I-SC Rams by from 21 to 42 points . . . predict the panel.

Ron I-SC 28-13	Mike I-SC 42-0
Bill I-SC 40-7	Tony I-SC 28-7
Poet I-SC 26-0	Danny I-SC 33-8

Dexter at Hayti ---This should be a real interesting contest. The Indians seemed to finally have their feet on the ground while the Bearcats are still struggling . . . .This one is a toughie to call

Poet HHS 20-14	Mike DHS 28-13
Bill DHS14-0	Tony DHS 47-40
Ron HHS 7-6	Danny HHS 12-9

East Prairie at Portageville ---This is the year of the Bulldogs in the Southern Division and the Eagles won't make a dent in those credentionals. . . At least five of the six of us agree.

Ron PHS 28-13	Mike PHS 35-14
Bill PHS 21-14	Tony EPHS 16-8
Poet PHS 31-16	Danny PHS 32-19

Gideon at Delta C-7 ---The Bulldogs still hold a slim chance of sharing the Bootheel division title, but they must win this game. . .They will.

Bill GHS 20-14	Mike GHS 21-0
Ron GHS 28-7	Tony GHS 35-7
Poet GHS 12-0	Danny GHS 25-0

Gosnell, Ark. at South Pemiscot---The Bulldogs will mave another game closer to the district's losing streak title. They've lost 12 of 13 over three seasons and have dropped five in a row. . . We don't expect them to win this season and look for them to take over the lead in defeats. The entire panel favors the Arkansas visitors.

Bill 30-0	Danny 19-0
Ron 38-0	Mike 28-0
Poet 17-6	Tony 21-0

Brady's almamater has the best team in the school's history and is taking advantage of it and the rest of the panel also by getting an sinch win. . . So I'll cast a vote in favor of myself and the others to stick with the Cubbies tonight and in the weeks to come . . . Brady says 18-7 over Carl Junction . . . He doesn't seem to have too much faith . . . watch out

YOU BE THE QUARTERBACK



By Paul (Bear) Bryant
Head Coach, University of Alabama
Compliments of
Wal—Mart Discount Center

Minnesota has a fine split end, who, in previous games, has been very effective on inside moves. But the Kansas cornerback against him has played him very tough to the inside, and you, the Gopher quarterback, have failed to complete a pass, although the end has run three different patterns -- a square -in (goes downfield, breaks in at 90 degree angle), a post (goes downfield, breaks toward goal-post), and a circle (goes straight downfield, then runs circle route inside). What should you do:

1. Stay with what's worked before, throw to split end inside?
2. Throw to split end on flag pattern (goes downfield, breaks outside toward goal line flag)?
3. Throw to another receiver?
4. Forget passing, go to running game?

Answer

No. 2. Flag pass should be wide open if receiver first fakes cornerback inside. When defensive back takes away inside cut, he can't cover outside.

Lawmakers Take Aim At Pro Sports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bills have been introduced in the House and Senate to bring both baseball and football under the control of antitrust regulations.

Top lawmakers on both sides of Congress introduced the bills, joining in a statement that classed team owners as "czars" who administer a serfdom by way of restricting players' rights.

Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., who heads the House Judiciary Committee, joined Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., in the joint actions.

Their move comes a week after Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., introduced a bill that would place baseball only under the antitrust laws.

Celler and Ervin said "Too often sport monopolies come crying to Congress for special legislation because they feel the health of professional sports is in the national interest."

"But when it comes to blacklisting and throttling player negotiations, charging high prices to fans, blacking out TV and moving franchises at will, sports monopolies act with the greedy, single-mindedness of a child reaching in a candy jar— more, more and more."

NEMS Faces Top Ranked A-State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some of the teams in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association get in their final warmup licks Saturday before the start of MIAA play a week hence.

Northeast Missouri and Lincoln, only unbeaten teams, both go on the road. Northeast, 2-0, invades Arkansas State Saturday night, and Lincoln, 1-0, visits Mankato State for a day game.

Four of the remaining teams are in action also. Central Missouri, 1-1, travels to Lamar Tech in Texas; Southeast Missouri, 1-1-1, journeys to Evansville, Ind.; Southwest Missouri, 0-2, is host to Illinois State, and Missouri-Rolla, 0-2, is at home against Culver-Stockton. All are night games except the Rolla contest.

Northeast Missouri was idle last week. Lincoln, making its first appearance, picked up 573 yards running and passing in battering Bemidji, Minn., State 35-13.

Central Missouri and Northwest were the only other winners. Central edged College of Emporia 10-7, and Northwest outscored Peru, Neb., State 35?8.

In other games, Southwest lost to Pittsburg State 10-7, Rolla was beaten by Missouri Valley 27-21, Southeast was routed by Jacksonville, Ala., State 57-0, and Central Missouri was nipped by Illinois College 3-0.

William Jewell, the leader in the Heart of America Conference, takes time out from league play to go to Washburn, unbeaten after three starts, for a day game.

The three other members of the Heart of America play conference games at night. Central Methodist is at Ottawa, and Tarkio and Missouri Valley meet each other at Missouri Valley.

William Jewell took the Heart of America lead last week with a 7-0 decision over College of Emporia. Missouri Valley beat Missouri-Rolla 27-21, and Tarkio dropped a 14-6 game to Doane, Neb.

Missouri independents still haven't been able to score a victory after 10 tries but all four clubs will try again Saturday.

Washington university of St. Louis, 0-1, goes to Southwestern Tenn., and Culver-Stockton, 0-3, invades Missouri-Rolla in day games. Missouri Western 0-3, is at College of Emporia, and Missouri Southern, 0-3, is at home against Emporia State, both at night.

Missouri Southern lost a week ago to Northeastern Oklahoma 28-0, Missouri Western was defeated by Nebraska Wesleyan 30-14, and Culver-Stockton dropped a 26-21 slugfest to Graceland of Iowa.

Cards Lose Final

NEW YORK (AP) – Tom Seaver of the New York Mets set a strikeout record and won his 20th game as the Mets beat St. Louis 6-1 Thursday night in their season finale.

The loss left the Cardinals with a season mark of 90 victories and 72 defeats, in second place in the National League East, seven games behind Pittsburgh.

Seaver struck out 13, raising his own National League record to 289 for a right-hander. He has lost 10 games.

Seaver held the Cards on three hits until Jose Cruz tripled with two out in the eighth and scored on Lou Brock's double.

Injuries Still Hamper Indians

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- The Southeast Missouri State College Indians will have their last non-conference game until Oct. 23 Saturday night when they travel to Evansville, Ind.

The following Saturday Southeast Missouri will kick off the MIAA season at Southeast Missouri State College in Springfield.

According to Southeast Missouri head coach Tom Thrower, the University of Evansville has a team quite similiar to the one which defeated the Indian 16-0 last season.

After losing a 57-0 decision to Jacksonville State last week, Southeast Missouri's coach feels his team still has a good attitude and will shake off the loss.

"It's just a matter of when we get our offensive personnel back," Thrower said. "We need them to generate our offense."

Key offensive personnel were lost by injury in the 7-3 win over Missouri Southern Sept. 18. Still missing from action are Rick Attig, a sophomore from Murphysboro, Ill., quarterback Lance Brune of Cape Girardeau, and Ed Slaughter a Cape Girardeau freshman, who supplied depth at the split end and flanker positions.

Ed Moss of Poplar Bluff, who was also injured against Missouri Southern, is back in action at fullback.

Attig and Slaughter will definitely not see action Saturday night. There is a possibility Brune may be back, but, Thrower emphasized, "just a possibility."

Brune is suffering from a deep shoulder bruise and, the Indian head man pointed out, it is a type of injury that can't be hurried along.

Saturday night's opponent finished last season with a 6-3 record and won the Indiana Collegiate Congerence crown. Thus far this fall, the Aces have a 1-1 record, defeating Indian Central 33-21 in their season opener and losing last week to Indiana State 21-13.

The Purple Aces have 22 lettermen back from last year including two defensive starters and six offensive regulars.

Their offensive attack is led by junior quarterback Randy Mattingly. Thrower said, "Mattingly is a big rangy guy who can both run and throw. And he has some good receivers."

One of those receivers is fullback Dave Scheu who caught a pair of touchdown passes in last week's losting effort. Evansville has depth at the end positions which adds to their passing potential, the coach noted.

Asked whether the Tribe would be up against a running or a passing attack, the Indian coief said, "Their formations indicate they are a passing team, but the last two years, they have had good running when they needed it."

Defensively, Thrower said, "They have a front wall that isn't big but is strong." He added, "They have a good pursuing defense."

Thrower said, "We're going to have to put a lot of strain on our defensive unit to win, and we'll have to play extremely well."

If Brune is unable to go at quarterback, then Gary Kuhs, a freshman from Perryville, will get the call once again.

On several occassions the Indian head coach has made favorable comments about the freshman, who played two quarters against Missouri Southern and through the entire effort at Jacksonville State.

But, Thrower noted, it takes a quarterback a year to learn your offensive system before he can run it right. And after that he has to see what adjustments he needs to make to run it, he added.

Two other Indians are on the injured list, with both injuries having occurred against Missouri Southern.

Bob Rudd, a senior from Cedar Rapids, Ia., and Mike Bahr, a sophomore from Ste. Genevieve, both cornerbacks, are out but should be able to return soon, Thrower said.

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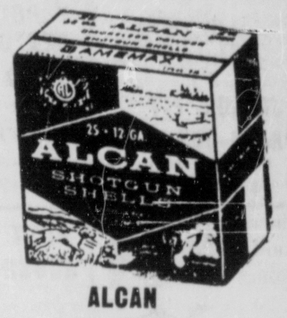
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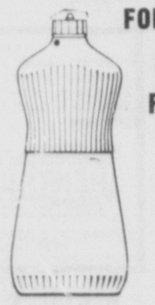


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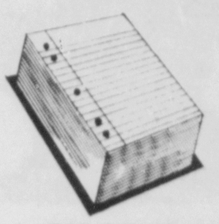


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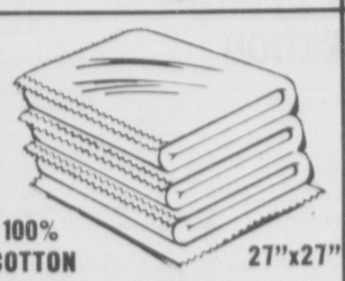
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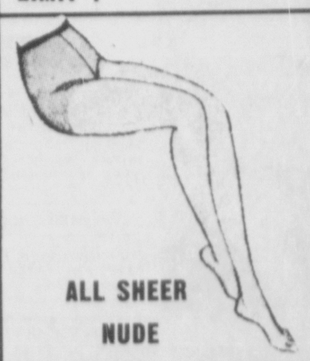
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OTT NURSERY SCHUBBRY SALE.
Azaleas - several colors - 97 cents and up. Dwarf Hollys - $3.00 each. Mums 50 cents and up. Red — white -- pink dogwoods $3.00 and up. Complete line of B & B Evergreens. Shade trees, Fruit trees, English Walnuts.
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Cotton seed. Meal & Hulls. Unexcelled for cattle feed. Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill, Inc. Sikeston, Mo. Call 471-3311.

See the new fall shows on a G.E. Color T.V. Satisfaction Guaranteed.
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P.C.A. Landgrading Co. 6 pairs of Reynolds Scrapers. Complete with Hydrolic Controls $2000.00 and up per set. 471-7535, 471-2120, 471-9250

5 POINT PERMANENT ANTI FREEZE
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240 Lb. Asphalt Shingles per square **$9.49**
Pick up at our dock. Color— White or Black.
7:30 to 5 P.M. Monday thru Thurs. Till 8 on Friday and til 4:00 on Saturday.
Phone 471-3881
Hwy 62 & 155
Sikeston

Living room suite, refrigerator, desk, and chair, 471-7051 after 5:00 p.m.

Carport Sale — Friday & Saturday 8-5 p.m. 308 Marion.

Garage Sale — 302 Kennedy Dr. Saturday 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex $1.69 -- Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet 98 cents at Osco Drugs.

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1969 Sylvania Color TV $225.
Delta Loan & Finance
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Kitchen table and chairs, family bed and single bed - mattress included - couch and matching chair, lamp, end table, dresser. Call 471-1137 ask for Charles Brady

14—Situations Wanted

Will babysit for information call 471-9510

Wanted to do Babysitting in my home. 471-3497 after 5:00 p.m.

Would like job in small office or firm. Four years experience inReception work and light office duties. Anything considered. Write 3714 N.Woodland, Kansas, Mo. 64116 M. A. Fales.

18—Help Wanted

Would you like to test new products and to receive free gifts? Call 262-3606.

Wanted — Maintenance Man with experience with small & large motors. Plumbing experience useful but not required. Good working Cond. Apply by writing. H.H.Box 100 Daily Standard, references necessary.

Experienced beautician wanted - Call 471-2472 or 471-2198

Experienced Beauticians. Call Fransis Adams. 471-4949

Help Wanted Male or Female — Young man or lady for sales and some book work. Good starting salary write Box P.J. 100 Giving experience and reference, % Daily Standard.

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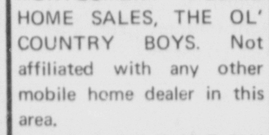
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MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

12' 60' trailer for sale, good condition, 471-3995.

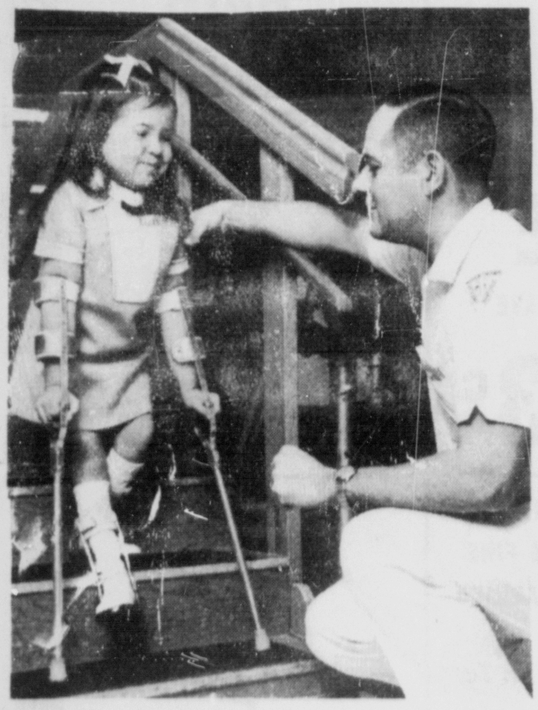
12' x 65' Mobile home, 2 bedroom, pay owner small equity and take over payments. 471-3052 after 4:00 p.m.

For Sale — '62 House trailer - 35 ft. clean. - Will accept any reasonable offer. Call 683-6862 - Tony's Camp - On Hwy 60 East between Sikeston & Cairo.

The following members of the Southeast Missouri Mobile Home Association will be closed on Sundays beginning October 3rd.

McDOUGAL MOBILE HOMES — Sikeston
FERRELL MOBILE HOMES — Benton
MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOMES — Chaffee
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Specials this week are:
12x60 Front Kitchen, Bay window, Spanish Decor, $4995.
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Open Weekdays 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
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Located across from Homestead Dist. Co. 1313 E. Malone. 471-9296



A GOOD MATCH in anyone's book are Carmen Donesa, 1972 March of Dimes National Poster Child, and her physical therapist, Robert Kennedy of Parkview Hospital, Fort Wayne, Ind. Carmen, 8-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Antonio Donesa of Fort Wayne, like some 250,000 children born in America each year, has a birth defect, spinal cord and nerve damage which causes partial paralysis in both legs.

Brick house for lease. Three bedrooms 2 baths with family room. C.H. & A/C. Carpets, Drapes, and kitchen stove. Prefer samll family. $150. monthly, Day 379-3308, night. 379-3253 Portageville, Mo.

Small house, 4 rooms and bath, $30.00 monthly, 471-5497.

For Rent — 2 Bedroom house 471-9653

11—Misc. For Rent

Small four room house. Adults only, 471-7385, Sikeston Auto Body, 8:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m. Private trailer space, evenings Call 471-7465.

For rent — 21' x 50' and 21' x 58' Buildings Can be used for anything. Located at 865 W. Malone. Call 471-5804 for more information.

Trailer space for rent. $20.00. Fronts on street, convenient location ½ block off main st. Portageville. Day 379-3308, Night 379-3253.

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Polisher, Tables, Chairs, Trucks - Trailers, Tents, Saws, Beds, Exercisers, Silverware, Welders, Tow Bars, Scaffolding, Ladders, Trenchers
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For Sale or Trade for a late model pick-up 1959 Ford Vanette Truck. and 1966 Chev. Impala 2 dr. hardtop. Call 471-5747

1960 Buick La Sabre. 1955 Chevy, 471-5974

For Sale — 1964 LeSabre Buick four door hardtop, factory air, power steering, power brakes, new brake job, clean interior, $250. Call 683-3424

1964 VF 190 International Truck, 3 speed, Eaton, Twin-Screw 38,000 lbs. capacity rear superspension, 11,000 front axle. 5 speed main transmission. Bad engine, $1100.00. Paul's Inc. 471-5812

For Sale: '66 Buick Riveria, best offer, see at 833 Lake, or call 471-1130.

1964 Model Deisel Road Tractor. Call 471-1650 Contact Wendel Moore.

For Sale — 1970 Chevrolet, Pick-up with camper - V-8 Automatic Phone 471-9510

For Sale — 1966 Pontiac 389 Grey 4 door air, all power. $795. Call NI9-3711

For Sale — 1965 Monterey Mercury $500 Call 471-8306

1971 Chevrolet pickup — ¾ ton 4 wheel drive — auto trans, custom cab, 350 engine, Long Wheel base. Lock out hubs. 14,000 miles — $3100. Pausl Inc. Mike Eakins - 471-5812

1969 Continental Mark III For Sale or Trade Call Cape 334-7213 after 6:30 p.m.

1963 ½ ton walk in Van, make good camper. 472-0396.

For Sale — 1969 Chevrolet pickup truck, Factory Air, Power Steering, 350 Horse Power, New tires Ex. Cond. $500. Call 471-1894

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Any Size in Stock
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PRIME PROSPECT in Washington speculation for the Supreme Court seat being vacated by Justice Hugo Black is Rep. Richard H. Poff (R-Va.). President Nixon has indicated he favors a Southerner and Poff, although strongly opposed by some rights groups spokesmen, is considered one of the House's most able constitutional lawyers.

Want Ads GET ATTENTION

6—Sleeping Rooms

Sleeping room for rent. Modern, Private entrance Private Bath, Gentleman preferred 471-0079.

7—Apartments-Furn.

For Rent — Furn. Apt. Adults only. $110 per month Call 471 5755. after 4 p.m.

Furnished apartment, 1 bedroom for rent. Call 471-7777.

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9—Houses For Rent

House for Sale or rent 841 Mary 471-0327 or 471-9683.

For Rent — 3 bedroom house, adults only. 471-4000 or 471-9285.

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If you can give 2 hours per week to assist as classroom aide, beginning Oct. 3, please fill in this blank and mail it to Mrs. Keith Collins, 9 Bel Air Drive, or phone her at 471-1092. Both new and former volunteers are asked to enroll now.

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Preference (Please check 1st and 2nd choices of time:

	8:30 A.M. - 10:30 A.M.	10:30 A.M. - 12:30 Noon
Monday		
Tuesday		
Wednesday		
Thursday		
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12A—Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and Terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway, Phone GR1-4531.
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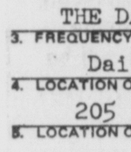
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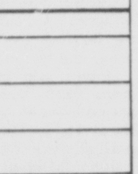
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Shoes to buy for the baby. A dress now and then for the little girl. And then, off in the future, college educations to pay for. And maybe a wedding or two. What's a Father to do? He protects his girls (and boys) not because he's afraid to die – but because he knows his family must live. Let your NML man help put your financial future in order. Call soon.

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5/8"x2'x4' insulated ceiling tiles 11¢ per sq. ft.

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15—Wanted To Rent

Wanted — Basement sleeping room. Phone 471-0367

16—Wanted To Buy

Wanted to buy late model 9½ Evenrude or Johnson outboard motor. Call 649-5125 after 4 p.m.

Would like to buy old coins or silver. Call 649-3711

CHECK OVER WINTER PRICES AND BUY FROM AUTHORIZED HONDA DEALER.

CT 70 NOW $320. ALL LARGER MODELS ALSO REDUCED. 25% OFF ON ALL ACCESSORIES PURCHASED WITH NEW HONDA.

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HWY. 60 E. 785-8711 POPLAR BLUFF

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We pay top dollar for used trailers. Dick Moore Inc. Hwy 62E. Call 471-7390. Bill Miles.

26—Pets

FOR SALE — A.K.C. Registered Beagles - Gun Dogs. Phone 471-3162.

For Sale — Bird dog puppies - 3 months old. Call 471-3763.

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikengese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978. Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show, Poplar, 314-785-0629

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

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Peke a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

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31—Loans & Insurance



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For Sale — 3 bedroom Home one and ½ baths central heat & air. Located in new sub division in Morley. Reasonably priced — Low down payment. Call 471-3700 or 471-1716 weekends & after 5.

For Sale 1 3 Bedroom House in First Hunter addition by owner in New Madrid. Will be shown by appointment. With furniture or without. Call 748-2056

5 acres or more, Good sites for home, mobile homes, horses, ¼ mile Sikeston on Blacktop.TERMS. 471-2162 OR nite 471-9295.

120 Acres stock farm, Spring creek. Good House with 2 deep wells. Several other buildings. Located on all weather gravel road 3 miles east of Bloomfield. Call 568-2981.

Home lots & Mobile lots. ½ Acre and up. In Sikeston School District. Terms, Maurice E. Stauffer, owner. 471-5528.

For Sale — 260 Acre. Farm, 13 miles from Sikeston. Caster River Bottom. If interested make offer. Call 471-9020.

79 Acre Hill cattle farm including 1970 Model Mobile Home located Northwest Bloomfield. Only $19,000, pay 1/3 down, balance 6% interest. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

For Sale
Beautiful, Spacious, 4 bedroom Brick Home in Collins North Acres. Completely built-in kitchen, with gar. disposal, dish-washer, etc. Seven grooms on ground floor, with extra large family room in basement. This home has three full baths (one in basement), and an unbelievable amount of closet space. Has two car car-port, with storage shed under car-port. Also storage area in attic, with pull-down stairs. Priced for immediate sale. Call 471-0465 for appointment to see.

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Beautiful brick - 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, full basement, and double carport home on Winter Drive in North Acres. Central air and heat. Carpet and Torginal floors.

Grain elivator, excellent location to buy grain, East of Essex at Intersection of Hwy 114 and 153 at Hunterville, RR Siding Storage tank, grain cleaner. High capacity continuous flow dryer. Truck Hoist, dump pit box car and truck loading system. Plenty of Extra room!

669 Acre top notch bottom land with large govt. payments, cotton, wheat and feed grain allotments, all in cultivation. Will sell all or part.

New listing will be handled with prompt Considerate personal attention.

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Must sell – price reduced to $275 per acre on this 234 acre stock and grain farm, east of Bloomfield. 166 acres tillable with about 50 in bottoms. Well cared for since 1931. Good 5 room home with deep well; 2 barns; fenced; 8 ponds & creek. Makes Ideal family farm.

Ideal Stock farm - 39½ acres for $5000! Has abt. 10 acres pasture; on blacktop rd. 18 miles west of Jackson

65 acre farm, level land, in Bloomfield area, mostly in pasture; barn, springs and fenced.

111 Acre Row -Crop Farm, 85 A. cropland; 9 A. Cotton Base; 14 A. Corn. 5 room house & barn. 17 miles west. $35,000.

40 acre farm within 3 miles of Miner; 3 bedroom modern home; barn with electric and Part concrete floors; in corner of two blacktop roads; ideal for development, too. $31,500 price, or 35 acres $18,500 without buildings.

Building sites - Residential & Commercial. Other farms. Call 471-1678 Anna Lewis, Realtor - Rte. H in Miner, Mo.

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BRICK CONSTRUCTION = See this one if you like to keep Maintenance Costs down. Has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large L.R. kitchen with builtins and large family room, Utility room, garage with storage. Central Heat & Air Conditioning. Price $23,500.

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NORTH END LOCATION = 3 B.R. Birch in excellent Condition - large carpeted living & dining room, kitchen with plenty of cabinets and built-ins. 2 full baths. Large family room. Price $26,000

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PAY SMALL EQUITY AND MOVE IN = 3 B.R. Completely Carpeted frame, L.R., Kitchen, Utility , Nice Bath, Carport. If you need to move quick, see this one.

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TAKE A CHANCE ON LOVE – We know you will fall in love with this beautiful fully carpeted 3 bedroom home, with two fireplaces, built-in kitchen, one and half baths, central heat & air, enclosed patio, choice location, many extras, $32,500.

THE BEAUTY OF AUTUMN – Will fill the air around this lovely 3 bedroom brick on the edge of town. This home has nice built-in kitchen, living room, fully carpeted, central gas heating, large storage shed, carport, nice location and yard, $16,000.

SKIP TO SCHOOL – The children can skip to school from this 2 bedroom frame. It has large kitchen, and lots of cabinets, large living room, wall to wall carpet, utility room, H/W floors, gas heat, corner lot, only $9,750.

NEED ROOM TO ROME? – Come see this house on the edge of Miner, 3 bedroom frame, 4 rooms newly panelled, enclosed back porch, small barn and storage shed on 1 acre of ground, Sma.. down payment, only $8,000.

FAMILY PLEASER – Here is a home that will please the whole family - 3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths, large living room, nice kitchen, utility room, central heat and air, fully carpeted, carport, nice location. $22,500.

FALL FESTIVAL – BRAND NEW – We have several 3 bedroom homes that have never belonged to anyone else. These homes have all the requirements in fine living at an inexpensive price, call for details.

JUST STARTING OUT? How about building up an equity for yourself instead of saving rent receipts!! Let us show you this 2 bedroom frame with attached garage, gas heat, good lot on nice street, only $8,000.

FALL IS HERE – Better get settled now. See this 3 bedroom frame with breakfast room, carpeted living room, dining room, bedroom and hall, central heat, nice location.

225 S. Main
Darrell - 471-7777 Dan Limbaugh - 471-8592
Juanita - 471-1269
WE ARE BADLY IN NEED OF NEW LISTINGS!! PROSPECTS WAITING!!

Farm for sale — 35 acres - near Current River $2995.00 - Call 785-5655.

3 acres with good 2 bedroom modern home, Barn, storage building with basement, just off black top, spring water flows through property. Priced for quick sale.
HOUSTON CLARK REALESTATE
BLOOMFIELD, MO.
568-2910

Clean 2 bedroom Home, Utility room - air conditioner. $9700 409 Branum. 471-0495.

Good row crop irrigated 159 acres, located about 10 miles North Sikeston. $350 Acre and irrigation equipment. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

18 Acres 21 miles from Sikeston, hill land, hog wire fenced. $6,000, Only $2,000 down, $1,000 year, plus 6% interest. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

Section 235 Subsidy loans for low income families. New Homes Murray Lane, Lee, Jaycee, Donna streets and Sunset addition. For complete details, Call Charles M. Mitchell, Realtor. 471-5164.



H. HERB **STEPHENS** REALTOR

Located across from Shoe Factory on Greer Avenue
OFFICE 471-3925
Res. 471-1260

Herb Stephens
471-3925

Doris Stephens, Associate
471-1260

First time offered. LOVE STORY. A compatable blend of Town & Country living exemplified in this quietly elegant custom Brick home, 3 years old. In our memory, we have not seen such lavishly installed lawns, shrubbery & trees. Entrance foyer, gracious living & dining room. FAmily room with fireplace, spacious built-in kitchen with eating area, 3 hudge bedrooms, 2 full baths, closets to spare. Central heat & air, luxurious carpeting. Full finished basement has laundry room and 4th bedroom and playroom with fireplace, elaborately carpeted. 2 Car garage. Exceptional North End neighborhood, home is absolutely perfect just as carpeted. 2 Car garage. Exceptional North End neighborhood, home is absolutely perfect just as it is. Call now for an appointment to fall in love with the grandaddy of dream homes. ONE OF SIKESTON'S FINEST.

New Listing. SPREAD YOUR WINGS, here's room for growing family. 3 bedroom modern Brick home, Central heat & air. Beautiful Shag carpet in living room & hall. Large paneled family room has Vinyl Inlayed floor. 1 & ½ ceramic baths, ideally located for total convenience. Family size kitchen has G.E. built-ins, Birch cabinets, Inlayed floor. Utility oom, W. & D. hook-up, attached garage. Large nicely landscaped lot. Very desirable location, 316 Kramer. Exceptionally well priced at $26,900. BE FIRST.

New Listing. NEAT AS A PIN. We guarantee you'll be impressed with this outstanding home. Not a tract house, but customized throughout. 3 bedrooms have Birch sliding closet doors. Living room and hall have like new gold color carpeting. Kitchen has Pecan cabinets, disposer, builtin eye leval oven & range. Central heat & air, custom drapes included. Utility room, Chain Link enclosed back yard. 8x10 Metal storage building on slab, carport. Only $19,000. FHA terms, Call todlay to see 404 Pam St.

New Listing. LET'S GET STARTED IN LOW TAX BLODGETT. Neat deocrative 2 bedroom frame home (Green drop Siding). Paneled kitchen, bath & living room. H.W. floors, storm doors & widnows, L.P. gas stove. All tip top shape and just a few Mi. drive from Sikeston. Only $5,500..

RETREAT – One-half acre of fresh air and peacefullness surrounding the "LIKE NEW" spacious 2 bedroom Buff Brick home, just out of Morley. Exceptional kitchen has Avocado Green dishwasher, oven, range, ample Birch cabinets, food disposer, Breakfast Bar divides Dining area. Full basement has third bedroom. Central heat & ir, fully carpeted, Utility room, storm doors & windows, carport. A show place for the country lover. See today. $17,500 and FHA loan available.

GROWING PAINS? HOUSE WONT STRETCH? We have space galore in his 3 bedroom, 1 & ½ bath[illegible] ing room, bedrooms & hall have new carpeting. Kitchen has new Coppertone Oven & Range, nice cabinets & new Inlayed floor. Dining room, large Utility room, W.&D. hook-up, carport. Small down payment, FHA terms. Call now to see 931 Lora St. VACA[illegible]

WE HAVE OTHER EXCELLENT RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL LISTINGS TO CHOOSE FROM IN ALL PRICE RANGES. OUR PERSONAL INTEREST CAN MAKE A BIG DIFFERENCE, WHETHER YOU WANT TO SELL[illegible] MAY WE BE YOUR REALTOR?????



A FULL SERVICE REAL ESTATE AGENCY

AUTUMN IS OFFICIALLY HERE AND IT'S SUCH A NICE TIME OF THE YEAR TO MAKE THAT NECESSARY OR CHOSEN MOVE'

SEEDING THE LAW ... is a frequent chore this time of the year, but it will be unnecessary with this home ... it has a hybrid bermuda lawn. Brick, three bedroom with living room, built in kitchen, dining area that has glass sliding doors to patio, one and one-half baths, full basement has family room with fireplace and bar, and utility area and storage. The home is carpeted, has central heat and air, fire alarm system and one car carport with outside storage. PRICE $26,900 ... 819 HARVARD ROAD.

RAKING LEAVES ... proves to be mainly for children who love to heap a large pile and take a flying distance from Grade School and park. Brick and frame, three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room AND two baths. The home is carpeted, has central heat and air and one car garage. PRICE $20,250 ... 602 DEMPSTER.

THE SOMETIMES CRISPY AUTUMN AIR ... makes us wish for a crackling fire in the fireplace. This home has two. Brick, three bedrooms, living room with fireplace, built in kitchen with dining area, family room with fireplace and bookshelves, one and one-half baths, radiant heat and central air. Carpeted and has screened in patio, one car carport and the fenced in back yard has privacy landscaping. PRICE $32,500... 14 BEL AIR DRIVE.

IF YOU LOVE WATCHING "JACK FROST" ... painting the leaves of the trees their vivid autumn hues, you'll enjoy living in this brick home with variety of trees and shrubs. Three bedrooms, living room, built in kitchen-family room combination, utility room, one and one-half baths. Carpeted, central heat and air and two car carport with pulldown stair and outside storage. Within walking distance of Grade School. PRICE $24,500 ... 306 POWERS DRIVE.

WE CAN LEARN FROM THE SQUIRRELS .. who gather nuts to ward off winter's hunger. If you're in need of a three bedroom home NOW under $18,000 ... don't wait until it's too late! Brick (to save you money) living room, built in kitchen, utility room with washer-dryer hookup, large full baths with vanity. Carpeted, central heat and air and a one car carport with outside storage. PRICE $17,000 ... 310 PAM STREET
WE HAVE SEVERAL GOOD COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES LISTINGS FOR OFFICES, BUSINESSES, WAREHOUSES, AND INDUSTRY. FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL OUR OFFICE FOR DETAILS.

CHARLES M. MITCHELL
REALTOR
OFFICE 471-5164 HOME 471-4331
Ira M. Merideth, Sales Manager 471-1623
Patsy Ann Mitchell – Associate 471-1656
T. C. Pinkley, Jr. – Associate 471-5819

Page 1

U. S. POSTAL SERVICE
STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION
(Act of August 12, 1970: Section 3685. Title 39, United States Code)

SEE INSTRUCTIONS ON PAGE 2 (REVERSE)

1. TITLE OF PUBLICATION: THE DAILY STANDARD
2. DATE OF FILING: Oct. 1, 1971
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7. OWNER *(If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual must be given.)*

NAME	ADDRESS
Sikeston Publishing Company	205 S. New Madrid, Sikeston, Mo.

— C. L. Blanton, Jr., 657 N. Ranney, Sikeston, Missouri
— C. L. Blanton, III, 11 Green Meadows, Sikeston, Missouri
— Allen M. Blanton, 822 Moore, Sikeston, Missouri
— Mary E. Rice, 1027 N. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri
— David E. Blanton, North Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri
— Mary B. Watkins, Benton, Missouri
— J. Ben Blanton, 205a North Stoddard, Sikeston, Missouri

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39 U. S. C. 3626 provides in pertinent part: "No person who would have been entitled to mail matter under former section 4359 of this title shall mail such matter at the rates provided under this subsection unless he files annually with the Postal Service a written request for permission to mail matter at such rates."

In accordance with the provisions of this statute, I hereby request permission to mail the publication named in Item 1 at the reduced postage rates presently authorized by 39 U. S. C. 3626.

(Signature and title of editor, publisher, business manager, or owner)
C L Blanton Bus Mgr

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11. EXTENT AND NATURE OF CIRCULATION	AVERAGE NO. COPIES EACH ISSUE DURING PRECEDING 12 MONTHS	ACTUAL NUMBER OF COPIES OF SINGLE ISSUE PUBLISHED NEAREST TO FILING DATE
A. TOTAL NO. COPIES PRINTED *(Net Press Run)*	10,926	11,600
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(Signature of editor, publisher, business manager, or owner)
C L Blanton Bus Mgr

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

PS Form 3526 July 1971

Looking Back

R.D. Clayton Does It Again

50 years ago
October 1, 1921

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kirk on October 2, a daughter, who has been named Gwendolyn Aileen. Mrs. Kirk and baby are at the home of Mrs. Kirk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Kornegger on Prosperity street.

Fornfelt-Elmer Stallings recently purchased a new Nash car.

Morehouse--E. L. Griffin was in Cape Girardeau Monday.

Mrs. Clifford Gibson is seriously ill of typhoid fever. She was moved yesterday to the home of her mother, Mrs. F. F. Young on South Kingshighway.

40 years ago
October 1, 1931

Charleston--The Charleston Blue Jays defeated the Chaffee Red Devils in a hard fought game, 13-6 here Thursday afternoon.

Young Nicholson has a broken jaw from a friendly tackle in a football practice, and still they say it is a mild game.

East Prairie-- A high wind and rainstorm figured in the Caruthersville Tigers- East Prairie Eagles game here Friday afternoon when the visiting team won by a score of 2 to 0.

Capt. E. T. Wheatley, formerly stationed here as Instructor of the 40th Infantry, Missouri National Guard, was recently appointed Adjutant to the Commanding Officer, Jefferson Barracks, near St. Louis.

30 years ago
October 1, 1941

Overnight absence of Ross Childress, 70, of Bertrand, after he had left his home on a squirrel hunting trip south of East Prairie, brought out a searching posse of approximatley 40 men Thursday night. Childress, who had become lost in a woods spent the night at an isolated farm house and was found there by the posse.

Mrs. Ella Sires Woods, wife of W. F. Woods, dairyman living east of Sikeston, died Monday, at Sikeston General Hospital. She was 66 years of age.

A daughter was born at Sikeston General Hospital Sunday night to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Shell of Canalou.

Charles Dean Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Butler of Sikeston, ranked seventh among 280 freshmen who last week took examinations in English as a part of the enrollment activities at activities at Central College, Fayette.

20 years ago
October 1, 1951

R. D. Clayton this week sold four five-room houses on Park avenue to Chester Odom and W. T. Groner. These residences were formerly owned by the E. C. Matthews estate. Clayton also reports that he has sold the former residence of the late Mrs. Katie Greer on North Kingshighway to Clarence Felker, who plans to use it for a home.

With X Corps, U.S. Army in Korea -- Sgt. Billy G. Calhoun, 22, of Sikeston, who landed with X Corps fighting forces during the Inchon invasion last September, has received orders to return to the States under the Army's Korean war rotation program.

Sgt. Thomas H. McClure, son of Dr. and Mrs. T. C. McClure of Sikeston, is among the 22 Missourians, combat veterans of the Korean conflict, who arrived in San Francisco Monday on an army transport.

Mrs. Dora Suvers sustained a broken arm early yesterday morning in a fall at her home.



When the Europeans arrived in North America, 60 million bison grazed the land, even though the Indians had hunted the animal for centuries. By 1888, a census reported that only 541 bison remained in the United States. The World Almanac notes. The repeating rifle, the market for meat and skins, the desire for sport, and a strategy of starving the Indians into submission explain the near-destruction of the species.

Masons Elect Piedmont Man

ST. LOUIS - At the annual session of the Grand Lodge of Ancient, Free, and Accepted Masons of Missouri, Monday, Thomas J. Davis, Jr., 51, of Piedmont, was elected Missouri Grand Master by approximately 1,500 delegates at the two-day 150th anniversary of the Grand Lodge of Missouri.

Davis was reared in Piedmont, where he graduated from the public schools in 1937, and entered the grocery business. His few years as a businessman were interrupted by World War II and Davis became an officer in the air force. After earning his wings in 1942, he piloted a B-17 in combat. During his tour in Africa and Italy he received the Distinguished Flying Cross and several other medals.

After completing his World War II duty as a captain, Davis became a pilot with Eastern Airlines. In 1946 he returned to Piedmont, where he opened an insurance agency.

In addition to being president of his own insurance agency, he has also served as president of the Piedmont Chamber of Commerce, president of the Rotary club, and commander of his American Legion Post.

He was given the Boy Scout Order of Merit in 1967 by the Southwest Missouri Council.

He also organized the Clearwater chapter of the Order of DeMolay in Missouri and served as first chairman of the advisory committee of the Chapter. In 1966 he was presented with honorary legion of honor of the Order of DeMolay.

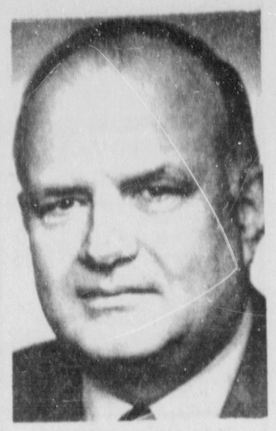
He is a member of Wayne Lodge No. 526 in Piedmont. He served as worshipful master in 1953.

He is a member of the Scottish Rite of Freemasonry in the Valley of St. Louis, is an officer in the Lodge of Perfection of the Scottish Rite, and was invested in 1965 as a Knight Commander of the Court of Honour.

He is a member of the York Rite in Poplar Bluff chapter 114, Royal Arch Masons, and Poplar Bluff Commandery, 67. He is also a Shriner as a member of Moolah Shrine in St. Louis and a member of Piedmont chapter 347 of the Order of Easter Star.

He was appointed district deputy grand lecturer of the 52nd Masonic district of the Missouri grand lodge from 1955 to 1960 and was a member of the Grand Lodge ways and means committee from 1959 to 1962. He was appointed to the progressive line of the Grand Lodge as Junior Grand Marshal in 1962. He is president of the Masonic Home of Missouri.

He is active in the First Baptist Church in Piedmont, having served as chairman of the building committee during the planning and construction of a new sanctuary and educational building.



Thomas Davis

Poster Contest For Week

Kingsway Plaza Mall and the Sikeston fire department will salute fire prevention week. The fire department will demonstrate fire fighting equipment in the mall daily from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and the mall will sponsor a fire prevention postor contest.

Rules for the contest:

1. There will be three grade level categories: grades 1-5, 6-8, and 9-12. A $25 savings bond will be awarded the winner in each categorie.

2. No entry fee is required. There will be a limit of one entry per person.

3. The postor must consist of a motto pertaining to fire prevention and a picture that is symbolic of the motto.

4. The poster may be no larger than 4 feet x 5 feet and must be painted or drawn on poster board.

5. Name, address, telephone number, and grade level must be printed legibly on the back of the poster.

6. Entries from grades one through eight will be accepted in the mall managers office, store 352, Tuesday from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m.

7. Entries from grades nine through 12 will be accepted in the mall managers office, store 352, Wednesday, from 4 p.m. until 5 p.m.

8. Entries will be judged Thursday. Winners will be contacted if not present.

Mall To Fete Anniversary

Kingsway Plaza Mall will celebrate its first anniversery this weekend.

Friday, all stores will stay open until 11 p.m. There will be hourly drawings for door prizes beginning at 1 p.m.

The grand prize drawing for a Shetland pony and saddle and bridle will be Saturday at 8 p.m.

Registration will begin Thursday night in any store.

MU Refuses To Collect City Sales Tax

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The University of Missouri, which began collecting state sales taxes for the first time Friday, has announced it will not collect city sales taxes at its Columbia and Kansas City campuses.

James Schaffner, Missouri revenue director, ordered in a directive issued Sept. 9 that state-supported colleges and universities collect city sales taxes along with state sales taxes in campus stores.

Jackson Wright, MU general counsel, said Monday, however, the university felt it could not legally collect the city taxes.

"It would be, in effect, a city using its own ordinances to tax the state, which is illegal," said Wright. "There isn't anyone denying the cities need the money. But the university feels it can't legally collect the city tax."

Officials of the revenue department said they would adhere to Schaffner's directive and assess the university the full amount of the combined taxes. A Schaffner assistant said it would be up to the cities to initiate any legal action to force the university to collect the local taxes.

Don Allard, the city manager here, said he would study the situation further before any decision was reached on what action the city should take.

Amtrak Official Says Improvements Planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — An official of Amtrak, the National Railroad Passenger Corp., says a major improvement in rail service is planned this fall.

Harold L. Graham, vice president for marketing, said Tuesday that new timetables to be offered by mid-November probably will include the greatest number of railroad schedule changes in the last ten years.

Included in the Amtrak plans are those to:

—Increase the current train schedule of three round trips a day between Washington and Boston to seven a day, and possible restoration of sleeping service between Boston, New York and Washington.

—Reinstate the winter time Florida special between New York and Miami with nonstop service between Richmond, Va., and Florida.

—Provide direct service for the first time between Milwaukee and St. Louis, Mo.

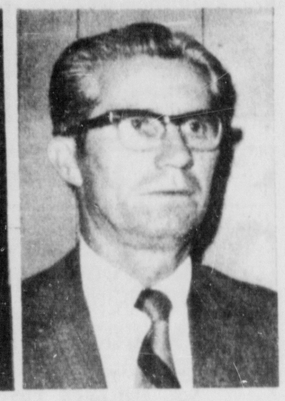
—Reschedule the ChicagoFlorida passenger train, the Southwind, to leave Chicago in the evening instead of morning.

—Offer through service, without change in trains, between Boston and Miami, Boston and New Orleans, and Boston and Chicago.

Graham said Amtrack hopes to start service between Salt Lake City and Los Angeles by Jan. 15. He said if traffic response is sufficient, coast-tocoast sleeping car service may be restored between New York and either Los Angeles or San Francisco, by way of Chicago, by next summer.



Dick Inman



Richard Lucy

Two At Conference

E. R. "Dick" Iman, director of utilities, and Richard Lucy, plant superintendent of water and sewage, are winding up a three day conference today in Jefferson City at the Ramada Inn at a water and sewage management session.

Ministers Object To Betting Amendment

CRUTHERSVILLE - on the local Community Residents will go to the polls Recreation Facility issue but to Oct. 5, not only to vote again help other Pemiscotians and Missourians decide the fate of five proposed amendments to the Missouri Constitutuion. One of these amendments, No. 4, is receiving objections from the local Ministerial Association.

On August 31, Caruthersville voters went to the polls to pass or reject the city's $60,000 bond issue proposal which would have meant a $500,000 recreational facility including a public swimming pool for the community. Although the proposal received a majority vote, the majority was not the required two-thirds and the issue was defeated.

Following this election, several hundred people petitioned the city council in an effort to have a second election. The council consented and the election was set for October 5, at which time there will be a special state election.

On October 5, Tuesday, voters across the state will cast their ballots in a special election being held for the prupose of passing or rejectig five proposed constitutional amendments. Publication of legal notice of these five proposals has already taken place.

Amendment Number One lowers the population limit on cities which may adopt a charter form of government from 10,000 to 5,000 and gives charter cities all of the powers which stautory cities have, removing some restrictions placed on charter cities by court decisions.

Amendment Number Two provides for a maximum property tax rate of 35 cents per hundred dollar valuation in first class counties with an assessed valuation of $300,000,000 or more. This changes the situation of a county which has achieved an assessed valuation of $300,000,000 but has not yet maintained this figure five years which is required before a second class county can become a first class county. The maximum property tax limitation on a second class county is more, 50 cents per hundred dollar valuation. After a county changes from second class to first class it is allowed to make some operational changes which lower some of its costs.

Amendment No. 3 would authorize the issuance of bonds not exceeding $150,000,000 for control of water pollution by providing funds for sewage treatment facilities by counties, municipalities and sewer districts. Its passage would mean that municipal sewage plants can be built or improved with state grants covering 35 percent of the cost and federal grants 55 percent, lowering the local cost to 20 percent. This would mean that for every dollar in local taxes, a town would receive three dollars in state and federal grants.

This bond issue has strongly been endorsed by the Governor and was approved 143 to 8 in the House and 26 to 6 in the Senate. Others backing the proposal, which requires a simple majority for passage, are many Missouri mayors; League of Women Voters; the Missouri State Labor Council; the Missouri Water Pollution Control Association, the Missouri Association of Public Utilities and the Missouri Conservation Federation. The bond issue requires no extra tax and would be paid for out of the state's general revenue funds.

Amendment No. 4 would allow the Legislature to authorize parimutuel betting on horse races. This amendment has received objections locally, especially from the Caruthersville Ministerial Association.

In a statement released recently, the Ministerial Association said, "We oppose legalized gambling because we believe that gambling is a moral issue; many individuals and families are seriously hurt financially and morally by gambling; pari- mutuel gambling greatly increases the number of people involved in all forms of gambling victims; and illegal gambling associated with and mutiplied by legal pari-mutuel gambling is the 'treasure chest of the underworld and finances every other kind of racket'."

The group also stated, "We ministers urge you to use your vote and your influence to defeat legalized gambling in our state." It was signed by John Bell, Paul Currie, Ken Engle, Bill Griffin, Jim Malone, Marvin Niblack, Malcolm Sample, Reggie Spooner, Henry Taylor, Pat Weisman, and Harold Wilder.

A committee that supports pari-mutuel wagering on horse racing said it had been estimated that passage of Amendment 4 could mean as much as $15 to $20,000,000 in additional revenue for the state without any additional taxation. The committee, which is reportedly made up of business, civic, and professional leaders said, "Horse racing is, perhaps, the cleanest sport in America today through the strict controls imposed on tracks, wagering and participants."

Amendment Number Five changes a provision of the state merit system to give all "veteran's preference" to veterans who are now residents of the state in addition to those who were residents when they entered military service.

That's The Law

GI Id Indicates Falsehood

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

When a GI was ordered to stand court martial for allegedly taking advantage of an "innocent" female, Lieutenant Jones was appointed to defend him. Believing more in the innocence of the GI than the female, the crafty Lieutenant Jones waited for the girl to identify the GI sitting next to him as her assailant.

When she did, and he was convicted, Lieutenant Jones primptly informed the officers sitting as the judges that he had substituted another GI for the accused and that the GI identified and convicted had absolutely nothing to do with the incident.

The result? The "right" GI was hauled into court and convicted; Lieutenant Jones was charged with having delayed the orderly progress of the court martial and, approximately two hours later, was himself convicted and sentenced to be dismissed from the service; and, shortly thereafter, Lieutenant Jones was involuntarily reinducted into the Army as a lowly private.

"I've been lumbered," he complained in court. "Not only wasn't I given time to obtain adequate counsel, but I was forced to accept a GI with no legal training to defend me. I would have stood a better chance with Lassie."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you set aside the conviction?

This his how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that a more flagrant case of military despotism would be hard to imagine. It was the verdict of a supposedly impartial court, but it was evidently rendered in spite against a junior officer who had dared to demonstrate the fallibility of the judgment of his superior officers sitting as the court. Lieutenant Jones, concluded the judge, was denied his Constitutional right to have the aid of counsel.

(Based upon a 1947 United States Court of Claims CDecision)

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom, and the knowledge of the Holy One is insight. — Proverbs 9:10 (RSV)

PRAYER: God of our Father, all us - adults and youth -- need Your help. Help us to be patient with one another -- willing to listen, striving for understanding. Help us to be tolerant. Amen.

At only about 2 degrees above absolute zero, helium, a light, inert element, turns from liquid to gas.

1,300 Receive Medical Care At Low Cost

LILBOURN - Some 1,300 Bootheel residents have received free or low-cost medical care during the fiscal year ended June 30 under a $79,217 federal grant administered by the Delmo Housing Corporation's migrant health project.

Delmo Migrant Health, this year completed its sixth year of operation. The project, administered by Francis James, helps provide health care to indigent agriculture migrants by helping pay their doctor, drug, and hospital bills.

James said $45,527 of the grant funds was expended for actual health services during fiscal 1971. There were 1,595 patient visits for approximately 1,300 different patients, he said.

Health services available through Delmo Migrant Health include medical and dental care, hospitalization and emergency transportation to distance medical facilities. In fiscal year 1970-71, James stated, the project provided assistance with 39 deliveries, 81 pairs of glasses, 46 sets of dentures and 62 hospital cases. In addition, another $16,000 from maternal and child health was expended on health care for women and children. The women treated were under 45 and male children could not exceed 19. There were 447 patient visits made possible by these funds.

Delmo Migrant Health requires the patient to pay as much as he can for the health care he receives, James explained. The amount paid by the patient varies from zero to 25% with the average payment being about 7 per cent of what Delmo Migrant Health pays.

Area doctors have indicated their approval of the project by discounting their charges to the project a total of $958. Area hospitals have also contributed to the health care of the indigent migrant by writing off $6,141 in unpaid migrant hospital charges. James said Delmo Migrant Health can pay only 60 per cent of a migrant's hospital bill. If the migrant is unable to pay the remaining 40 per cent, the hospital generally loses this portion.

Delmo Migrant Health is authorized to serve agricultural migrants in the six counties of the Bootheel. The majority of the migrants are living in Pemiscot, Dunklin and New Madrid counties, James said.

As of June 30, 841 migrant families have been identified. This represents approximately 4,200 persons, or about one tenth of the Bootheel rural poor. The other nine tenths or 36,000 are without adequate medical care. At present there is no comprehensive health program to assist the 36,000 James said.

The horse bean is sometimes called the "bean of history," because it grows in the Mediterranean region where recorded history began.

FOR THE BEST IN MOVIE COMFORT AND ENTERTAINMENT!
MALCO THEATRES INC
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

MALONE 471-4390
SAT SUN MATINEE OPEN 1:30 SHOW 2:00
FRI-SAT-SUN, NIGHTS OPEN 6:30 SHOW 7:00 2 SHOWS
NOW!
BRIAN KEITH · ALFONSO ARAU
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
Scandalous JOHN
G TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

MALCO TWIN I 471-8420
NOW!
WARREN BEATTY · JULIE CHRISTIE
McCABE & MRS. MILLER
R
FRI-SAT-SUN- NIGHTS OPEN 6:30 SHOW 7:00 2 SHOWS SAT-SUN, MATINEE OPEN 1:30 SHOW 2:00

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JOHN PHILLIP LAW
Jacqueline Susann's The Love Machine
DYAN CANNON
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REX 471-9855
FRI-SAT-SUN.- NIGHTS ONLY
OPEN 6:30 SHOW 7:00
DOUBLE FEATURE!
"Where's Poppa?"
COLOR by DeLuxe
United Artists
PLUS
"THE TOY BOX"
ADULTS ONLY
NO ONE UNDER 18 YRS. OLD ADMITTED!

CAPE ARROWHEAD
On Lake Wappapello
NEW PROPERTY IS AVAILABLE
SAVE $ DURING PRE-CONSTRUCTION

ZENITH COLOR T.V.
The Quality Goes Before The Name Goes On.
Service Truck In Sikeston Daily
IT'S SERVICE AFTER SALE THAT COUNTS!
CALL LARRY or LIONEL
VANDUSER 471-5688
VERBLE'S T.V.

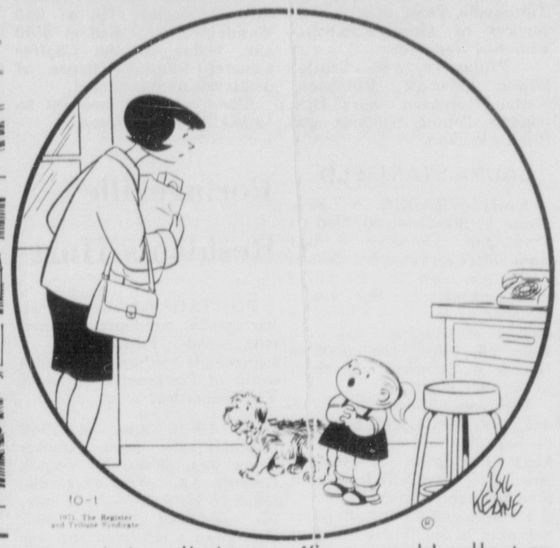
RAMADA INN ROADSIDE HOTELS
DINE OUT IN LUXURY AT THE
RAMADA INN RESTAURANT
SPECIAL THIS SUNDAY
.CHICKEN IN THE NEST
BONELESS BREASTED CHICKEN WITH OUR SPECIAL BLEND OF RICE AND HAM SERVED WITH TOSS OR JELLO SALAD BROCCOLI SPEARS WITH CHEESE SAUCE HOT ROLLS & BUTTER
$2.75
.ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF
WITH AUJUS SERVED WITH TOSS SALAD
BAKED OR AMERICAN FRIED POTATOES
BREADED MUSHROOMS HOT ROLLS & BUTTER
$4.75
RELAX IN THE FINE ATMOSPHERE OF THE RAMADA INN RESTAURANT
ENJOY A COCKTAIL
BEFORE AND AFTER DINNER
SERVING FROM 1 TO 10 PM
RAMADA INN RESTAURANT
HWY. 62 EAST AT I-55 MINER, MO. 471-4700

RAMADA INN
NOW PLAYING
FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT
NIGHTLY
Monday thru Saturday
8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.
MR. GUITAR
TALENTED
DAN DILLON
FROM ROGER MILLER'S "KING OF THE ROAD" ALSO FEATURED AT THE NASHVILLE SHERATON
RAMADA INN
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
HIGHWAY 62 EAST AT I-55 MINER, MO.

They'll Do It Every Time ®



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Some lady called to see if you would collect on this block for something. I said you would."

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



PEANUTS by Shulz



OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran



Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Oct. 1, the 274th day of 1971. There are 91 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1910, Japan annexed Korea.

On this date:

In 1800, Spain ceded Louisiana to France in a secret treaty.

In 1880, John Philip Sousa became conductor of the U.S. Marine Band.

In 1890, Congress transferred the Weather Bureau from the Army to the Department of Agriculture.

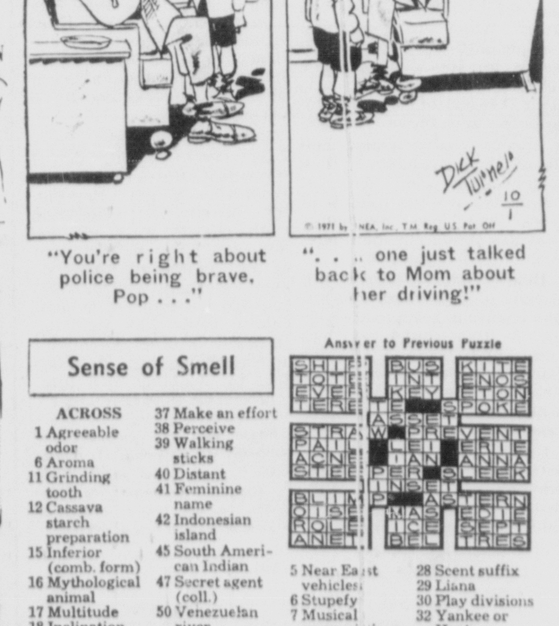
In 1928, the Soviet Union in augurated its first five-year plan to increase farm and industrial production.

In 1935, Gen. Francisco Franco was proclaimed head of the Spanish government.

Ten years ago: Egypt said it was breaking diplomatic relations with Jordan and Turkey in the wake of Syria's withdrawal from the United Arab Republic. The Jordanians and the Turks had been the first to recognize the new government in Syria.

Five years ago: Thousands of young Indonesians demonstrated against Indonesia's President Sukarno in Jakarta.

One year ago: President Nixon and President Tito of Yugoslavia were conferring with Belgrade.



"NO, I DON'T THINK YOUR NEW SIGN IS AN IMPROVEMENT."

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"You're right about police being brave, Pop . . ."

". . . one just talked back to Mom about her driving!"

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Others	31 Advised	61 Business
2 Your	32 Unsettle	62 It
3 Developments	33 To	63 Could
4 You	34 And	64 Your
5 One	35 Are	65 Make
6 You'll	36 Keep	66 Faster
7 Opportunity	37 World	67 Today
8 Some	38 Necessary	68 Strengthened
9 Some	39 Bring	69 Front
10 Current	40 In	70 Achieve
11 Cheer	41 Today	71 Or
12 Your	42 In	72 Family
13 Mental	43 You	73 By
14 Are	44 Possessions	74 Being
15 Up	45 Above	75 Affairs
16 Sacrifices	46 Authority	76 More
17 Surprises	47 A	77 Cooperative
18 Pose	48 Is	78 Goals
19 Shines	49 To	79 Public
20 Who	50 Changes	80 Meaningful
21 Trends	51 Grasp	81 You'll
22 Add	52 Past	82 Make
23 Popularity	53 And	83 Changes
24 Abilities	54 You	84 Re-appearance
25 Demanding	55 Advance	85 Relations
26 The	56 For	86 Like
27 Are	57 Are	87 Against
28 Today	58 Firm	88 And
29 Problems	59 Not	89 You
30 Brightly	60 That	90 Increased

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19	4-22-33-44 / 54-65-80-83
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20	5-20-31-42 / 52-63-82-84
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20	9-16-27-38 / 49-70-78
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22	2-13-24-35 / 45-56-67
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22	10-21-32-43 / 53-64-75
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22	11-15-26-37 / 48-59-87-89
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22	6-55-66-73 / 74-76-77
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21	7-19-30-41 / 51-62-72
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21	1-14-25-36 / 47-58-69
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19	3-18-29-40 / 61-71-79-85
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18	8-17-28-39 / 50-60-81-86
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20	12-23-34-46 / 57-68-88-90

10/2

Sense of Smell

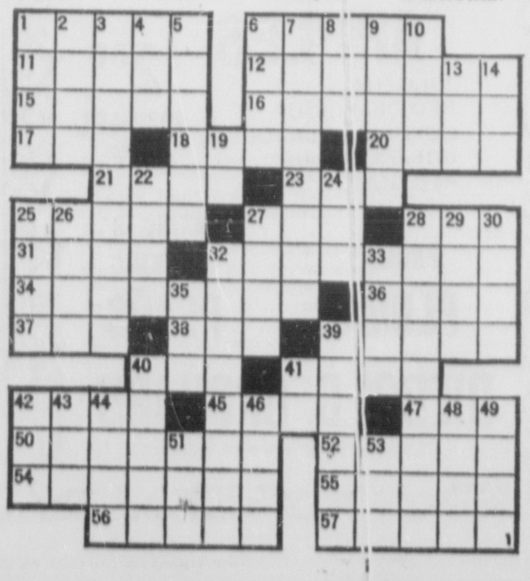
ACROSS

1 Agreeable odor
6 Aroma
11 Grinding tooth
12 Cassava starch preparation
15 Inferior (comb. form)
16 Mythological animal
17 Multitude
18 Inclination
20 Biblical patriarch
21 Dressed
23 Timetable abbreviation
25 Fixed courses
27 Music, as written
28 Girl's name
31 Wild ox of Celebes
32 Of body structure
34 Pleasant fragrances
36 Rave
37 Make an effort
38 Perceive
39 Walking sticks
40 Distant
41 Feminine name
42 Indonesian island
45 South American Indian
47 Secret agent (coll.)
50 Venezuelan river
52 Nutmeg or cloves
54 Winged fruits
55 Bearer (comb. form)
56 Coeur d'——, Idaho
57 Catch (anat.)

DOWN

1 Friends (Fr.)
2 Rain spout (Scot.)
3 Of sense of smell
4 Impair
5 Near East vehicles
6 Stupefy
7 Musical compositions
8 Roof finial
9 More fastidious
10 East Indian tree
13 Blood money (Scot.)
14 Reply (sub.)
19 Masculine nickname
22 Tree part
24 Rodent
25 In ecstasis
26 Heavy hollow
27 Koko's weapon
28 Scent suffix
29 Liana
30 Play divisions
32 Yankee or Hopi
33 Kind of exam
35 "Land of the Free" (ab.)
39 Holds tightly
40 Ultimate
41 Out of (comb. form)
42 Cattle genus
43 Constellation
44 Peruvian city
46 Organ of smell
48 Beige
49 Letters of alphabet
51 Danish coin
53 Greek letter

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Sew-Easiest!

PRINTED PATTERN



4567 SIZES 8-18

by Anne Adams

QUICKIE zip-front jumper or dress — no waist seams! Have it casual in tweed or checked knit — elegant in velveteen with white satin shirt.

Printed Pattern 4567: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) jumper 2 yds. 45-in.; blouse 2 yds.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STAND 458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FREE! Choose one new pattern from 150 styles in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. All sizes! Catalog 50¢.

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK — what-to-wear answers. $1.00

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"That's nothing. Wait till it peaks!"



CHARLES STEARNES, standing at right, accepts a check from his partner, Roy Marks, following his retirement as a partner of Marks and Stearnes Food Mart on North Main Street. Their wives, Mrs. Marks, left, and Mrs. Stearnes at right, attended the occasion at the Ramada Inn last night.

Charles Stearnes Retires From Market

Observing a food market partnership separation, Charles Stearnes, a partner of Marks and Stearnes Food Mart 11 years, and groceryman and meat department head 51 years, was given a farewell dinner last night at the Ramada Inn by store personnel and friends.

His partner, Roy Marks, in presenting Stearnes a check which he said, was to purchase a workable item for his retirement, which is both a sad as well as joyous occasion after a long and useful life."

Mrs. Dorothy Matthews, who indicated she was the first customer of Stearnes said: "This may seem a sad occasion to some, but think of all the people he has made happy over half a century in his many fair dealings.

Stearnes began his career as a meat cutter at Murphysboro, Ill., and spent 11 years with two firms, when in 1932 he brought his bride of one year to Sikeston, where he was the meat cutter for Krogers 29 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Stearnes, have two sons, Bob Stearnes, an architect, in Sikeston, and Bill Stearnes, an engineer in the air force in Albuquerque, N. M.

He plans to travel with his wife and to use his craftmanship ability at his home at 250 East Gladys.

NO. 1

Cont. from Page 1

these seem to be legitimate reasons, we do have better methods of handling that sort of thing.

"The point is, the company discourages non-published service, because we feel we cannot fully meet the needs for every customer. That is, for both parties -- the one callling and the party he is trying to locate.

"For instance, friends or acquaintances from out of town may pass through and try to locate a person, or someone with non-published service may miss a really important call, not to mention real emergencies."

That's where the operators come in.

Mildred Pratt, chief operator in the Sikeston office, explained the problems involved.

"You see," she said, "the directory operator -- the one you get when you dial" -- does not know the non-pub number. In most cases, she doesn't even have a name listed, and if she does, there will only be a notation beside the name concerning the customer.

"But only select authorized supervisors, such as myself, an assistant chief operator or the night chief, have access to the numbers, and the list is kept locked in a desk.

"If the party calling gives what sounds to be a legitimate emergency or problem, the directory operator calls a supervisor and we in turn contact the unlisted party, advising them of the call. We give them a number to return the call, so they can use their own discretion in returning the call.

"Now enters the problem of time involved. It takes at least 10 to 20 times more time on our part to deal with a non-pub number than with an ordinary information call, which, incidentally takes only about four seconds or so. But when a request for a non-pub comes in, we log the date and time, who's calling, who's being called, and the actual number involved. This can take anywhere from 30 seconds to five minutes. And that's just when local parties are calling. If it's a toll call, it usually takes longer. So you can see why we discourage customers.

"The point is, if reasons of sickness or death are given and they are legitimate, it may already be too late after the call goes through."

Many independent telephone companies will not give out non-published numbers in any case. The customer is advised of this when he requests unlisted service.

The number of non-published services is increasing in metropolitan areas, Rudloff says, "and that is alarming."

"One other thing," he said, "unlisted service will not usually avoid telephone solicitors, because those numbers are picked at random or dialed using a chronological method, such as 471-0001, 471-0002, etc."

When Mrs. Pratt was asked if any of the reasons given for wanting to reach unlisted numbers were humerous, she replied rather grimly, "They're more often aggravating than funny."

Rebekahs Meet At Scott City

The 64th Annual Meeting of the Southeast Missouri Rebekah District 17, of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows held its annual meeting at the I.O.O.F. Hall.

Mrs. Josephine Sheppard of Scott City president, was in charge. Mrs. Claud Greenlee, state assembly president was the supervising officer.

Mrs. Charles Yant was elected president of the district. Mrs. Charles Skinner was re-elected recording secretary, and Mrs. Richard T. Evans was appointed reporter.

The next meeting will be in Sikeston.

The district includes the Bootheel.

AGC, MMA Back Water Bond Issue

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Two of the five proposed constitutional amendments in the Oct. 5 special election drew public comment Tuesday.

The Associated General Contractors of Missouri and the Missouri Medical Association came out in support of a $150 million bond issue for water pollution control.

The medical association said it would help keep clean, healthy water available and the AGC said it would generate $600 million in state, federal and local funds to build sewage treatment facilities.

Meanwhile, State Rep. John T. Russell, R-Lebanon, House minority leader, issued a statement charging the proposal to legalize pari-mutuel betting is being promoted by gamblers.

"Missouri cannot afford legalized gambling."

Cline To Make Bonus Pledge

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- C. F. Cline, of Sikeston, a candidate for nomination for State representative in next year's primary, will speak at the Missouri Collegiate Veterans Convention at Southesast Missouri State College at one p.m. Saturday in the Student Union Building.

Cline said he will promise in his talk that if he is elected, he will propose legislation in the House to give all Missouri Vietnam veterans a $250 bonus.

Wyatt Youth Shot In Leg

WYATT — Charles Jackson Jr., 19, was reported shot in the leg with a shotgun at 10 p.m. Thursday near Wilson City.

Mississippi county sheriff's authorities were investigating, but no details were available on how the shooting occured.

Jackson was treated and released from the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

License Office Will Reopen

MALDEN — The Malden branch office of the Kennett motor vehicle licence fee office ceased operations Thursday and will reopen Wednesday as an independent full-fee office.

Roscoe Thornton, who has served as manager of the branch office for the past six years, has been appointed agent of the new independent unit.

He was notified last week that the branch office will close today and an inventory of his stock of license plates will be made. The office, located in the City Hall, will be reopened next Wednesday.



"The way most people manage to live within their income is partially."

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat. Bk. of Sik.	4¼	5
Anheuser Busch	51½	52
Clinton Oil	2¼	2½
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
Olson Bros	2¾	3¼
Martha Manning	6	6½
Ich Corp	8½	9¼
Pabst Brewing	65¼	66
Downtowner	5¼	5¾
Walmart Stores	30¾	31¾
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		34
American Tel and Tel		43
American Motors		7¾
Calverts Exp		4½
Chrysler		28¾
Columbia Gas		33
Eaton Mfg.		41¼
Ford Motors		69½
General Motors		82¾
Interstate Brands		19
Malone and Hyde		34¼
Mid South Utilities		22½
New England Electric		21¾

Editors note: The bid price is the approximateprice if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.

Six Treated

Six were treated in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital Thursday:

James Ezzell, Bertrand, fractured right ankle; Roy E. Nunn, Anniston, cut fingers on left hand; Julie Harper, Sikeston, cuts and bruises on right ankle and knee; Melvin Givens, Matthews, cuts and bruises on upper lip and gums; Betty Beck, Sikeston cuts on right little finger; and Tom Johnson, Lilbourn, bruises and cuts on scalp.

Deaths

MOSE ROBINSON

Elder B. D. Bryant of Tiptonville, Tenn. officiated at services of Mose Robinson, who died Wednesday.

Pallbearers were Charles Wilson, Marlow Robinson, Verlon Robinson, Jerry Don Sanders, Tommy Williams, and Ronnie Watson.

LAURA STANFIELD

EAST PRAIRIE — Mrs. Laura F. Stanfield, 90, died at 1:45 p.m. Thursday at her home after an extended illness.

She was born Nov. 27, 1880 in Wayne County. She was a member of the First Christian church of Corning, Ark. On June 23, 1901, she married George W. Stanfield, who died in October of 1931.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Lucille Gregory of East Prairie and Mrs. Ruth Mary Bullington of Heath, Ark.; five grandchildren and nine great grandchildren.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Shelby Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Orby Beard of Cape Girardeau officiating assisted by the Rev. Don Woodstock, pastor of the First Christian church, of East Prairie.

Burial will be in Poplar Bluff cemetery.

WILLIAM HURLEY

CHARLESTON — William Edward Hurley, 19, of 203 Washington St., died at 8:30 a.m. today in the Chaffee General hospital. Cause of death was undetermined.

The body was brought to McMikle Funeral Home.

Portageville Residents Hurt

PORTAGEVILLE- Two Portageville, residents sustained cuts and bruises in a two-vehicle mishap three miles south of Portageville on route YY Wednesday.

At 10:10 a.m., a 1952 international farm tractor going west driven by Vernon Gream, 19, of Portageville, failed to yield the right of way, the highway patrol said, attempted a left turn and was struck in the side by an eastbound 1970 Chevrolet driven by Ada Kellam, 38, of Portageville.

Both drivers were treated and realeased by doctors.

Two Graduate From Guard School

JEFFERSON CITY- Second Lieutenants Edward H. Brothers, 232 West Murray Lane, and Richard A. Sargent, 915 Taylor St., both of Sikeston, have completed the national guard officer candidate school.

Lieutenant Brothers has been assigned to the 1221 St. transportation company, Dexter. Lieutenant Sargent has been assigned to the HHC first battalion 138th infantry, Jefferson Barracks.



DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Lecithins Won't Eliminate Obesity

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I have read in two health magazines recently concerning lecithin and both state it is a soya bean product. It is helpful in breaking up fats in the blood stream and also good for the nerves. This conflicts with your comment that lecithin is an unsaturated fat found in egg yolk and brain. Your advice was to forget it. Are there different kinds of lecithin? Is this soya bean product advisable?

My husband is 30 pounds overweight and has a cholesterol problem. He's always tired and every time he lifts a finger he puffs. He has tried many diets to no avail. When tensions mount —especially at work -- he heads for the slot machine for food. He thought perhaps this lecithin would help to break up some of the fats.

I am really concerned about my husband. I've watched the food here at home, but it's his habits at work and also wee kends that are doing the damage. What's your comment?

Dear Reader—There are a variety of substances of similar chemical composition to the lecithin found in egg yolks and brain that are grouped with the lecithins. The compound you mention is probably one (an unsaturated fat).

Unfortunately, none of the polyunsaturated fats, or vitamins eliminate obesity. Only two things work, eating fewer calories or using more by activity.

In some cases polyunsaturated fats like corn oil and safflower oil lower cholesterol. Fish oil frequently is even more effective. However, they are often useless unless the person controls obesity. I am skeptical that any dietary procedure will work if the body fat is not controlled. Don't count on lechithin to do that.

Technically, lecithin is a "phospholipid" — an unsaturated fat containing phosphorous. It has been suggested that individuals with increased phospholipids in the blood have less fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries. This is where the idea comes from that lecithin "breaks up fats." Even it this is true there is no evidence that eating phospholipids will produce a favorable effect unless obesity is corrected.

Often the husband's "away from home" habits defeat the wife's efforts to help him control his weight. Preventing obesity is something each person must do for himself. Even so, the right eating habits at home do help. Perhaps you can encourage his interest in less-caloric foods, like snacking on apples or other fresh fruit or encourage him to exercise by walking with him.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

No. 2!

Cont. from Page 1

He said the most interesting aspect about his shoe making career was "making shoes for the army and navy and moving to Sikeston." He lives with his wife, Evelyn, at 239 William St.

He detected one adverse change:

People's attitude toward work has changed. It's not as good as it used to be. I'm kind of old fashioned, I guess."

Boswell says he will miss shoemaking but "I hope in a pleasant sort of way."

Life Terms For Two In Pavy Killing

NEW MADRID -- Mrs. Jean Pavy, 44, and Carl Watson, 65, both of Rural Gideon, were each sentenced today to life in prison after entering guilty pleas to first degree murder before Circuit Judge William L. Ragland.

The pair were charged with the shotgun death July 23 of Mrs. Pavy's husband, Odell Pavy, at their home near Gideon.

Auction To Aid Fund

An auction will be held from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Saturday in the Mall at Kingsway Plaza shopping center to raise funds for the United Fund Drive.

Sponsoring the auction are Kingsway Plaza merchants and Beck and McCord auctioneers. Hundreds of items will be auctioned, both new and used, donated by stores and employes at the shopping center.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Monday: 8,000 hogs, 3,000 cattle and 500 sheep and lambs.

Hog receipts 5,500 head; butchers 25-50 higher and sows steady to 25 lower. 1-2 200-240 lb butchers 21.00; 130 head 210-220 lbs 21.10-21.25; 1-3 200-250 lbs 20.75, 1-3 300-350 lb sows 17.5018.00; 2-3 350-600 lbs 16.50-17.00; few 16.25, boars 13.50 with weights under 350 lbs 14.0014.50.

Cattle receipts: 25 calves. Too few to test prices.

Sheep receipts: 25 head. Not enough on hand to test prices.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean and grain futures prices were generally weak in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, wheat futures were 1/8 to 3/8 cent a bushel lower, December 1.46¾; corn was 1/8 to 3/8 lower, december 1.12 5/8 ; oats were 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher, December 68¾ cents and soybeans were ¾ lower to 3/8 higher, November 3.09¼.

Driver Of Tractor Killed

HARVIELL, — Walter Allen Duffield, 57, of Harviell was killed in a tractor accident near here Wednesday, the highway patrol said.

The patrol reported Duffield's son found his body a few hours after a small tractor he had been operating apparently overturned on him.

World's first law school was established at Bologna, in northern Italy, in the 1200s. Courses consisted of lectures on the Roman law as codified by Justinian.

Man Arrested On Assault Charge

Police have arrested Jerry Weakley of 214 Petroleum on an assault and battery charge. Roy Frohock of New Madrid and David Harris of Sikeston were cited for public intoxication.

Those arrested for careless driving were Cecil Jackson of 210 Edwards, Mary Price of 802 Wayne, Elvis Kaiser of 205 East Murray Lane, Henry Dossett of St. Ann, Charles Richey of 1036 North Kingshighway, Charles McManus of 114 Norval and Charles High of North Little Rock, Ark.

Preparations For Circus Begin

Solicitations will begin this month and next for advertising and programs for the second annual Moolah Shrine Circus March 24 - 25.

Five thousand people attended last year's circus and a goal of 12,000 has been set for the spring circus. An evening and afternoon performance will be held.

The Eddie Zachini Circus of Nashville will be returning.



What is the chief ingredient of fillet of sole? (ans. below)
Ans: Usually flounder – the sole is a European fish!

PROTECT THE FUTURE OF THE COLOR TV THAT YOU BUY BY TRADING WITH A SERVICING DEALER ALSO YOU CAN ADD TO THAT PROTECTION BY BUYING HANDWIRED ZENITH CHROMA COLOR TV AT Palmer Color TV Sales & Service
206 E. Malone (n Side) Phone 471-2634

AUCTION

The Kingsway Plaza Merchants

And

Beck & McCord Auctioneers

Will sponsor an auction Saturday October 2nd from 9 to 11 a.m. in the mall. Hundreds of items will be auctioned both new and used all donated by the Kingsway Plaza Stores and employees. ALL proceeds will be donated to the United Fund. So come to the Kingsway Plaza Mall Saturday. It's going to be great fun and help the United Fund help others.

All Proceeds given to the United Fund

Kingsway Plaza Mall

APPLES $2.00 BUSHEL & UP.
JONOTHAN
RED DELICIOUS
GOLDEN DELICIOUS
GRIMES GOLDEN
RED GOLD
PRUNE PLUMS
EATING & COOKING PEARS
DIEBOLD ORCHARD
5 miles North of Benton on Highway 61

CAPE ARROWHEAD
On Lake Wappapello
COME SEE US THIS WEEKEND - JUST FOLLOW THE SIGNS.



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